

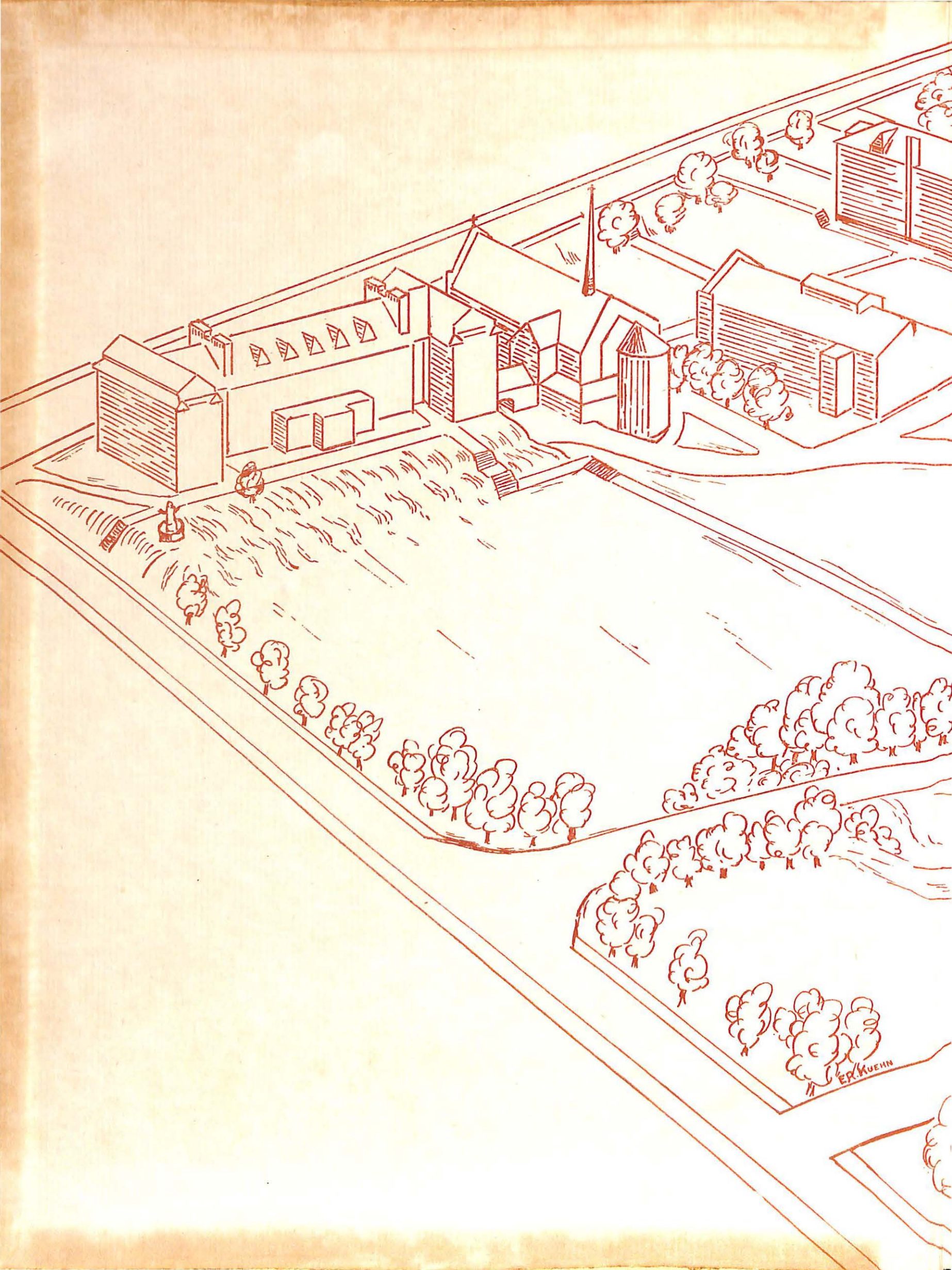
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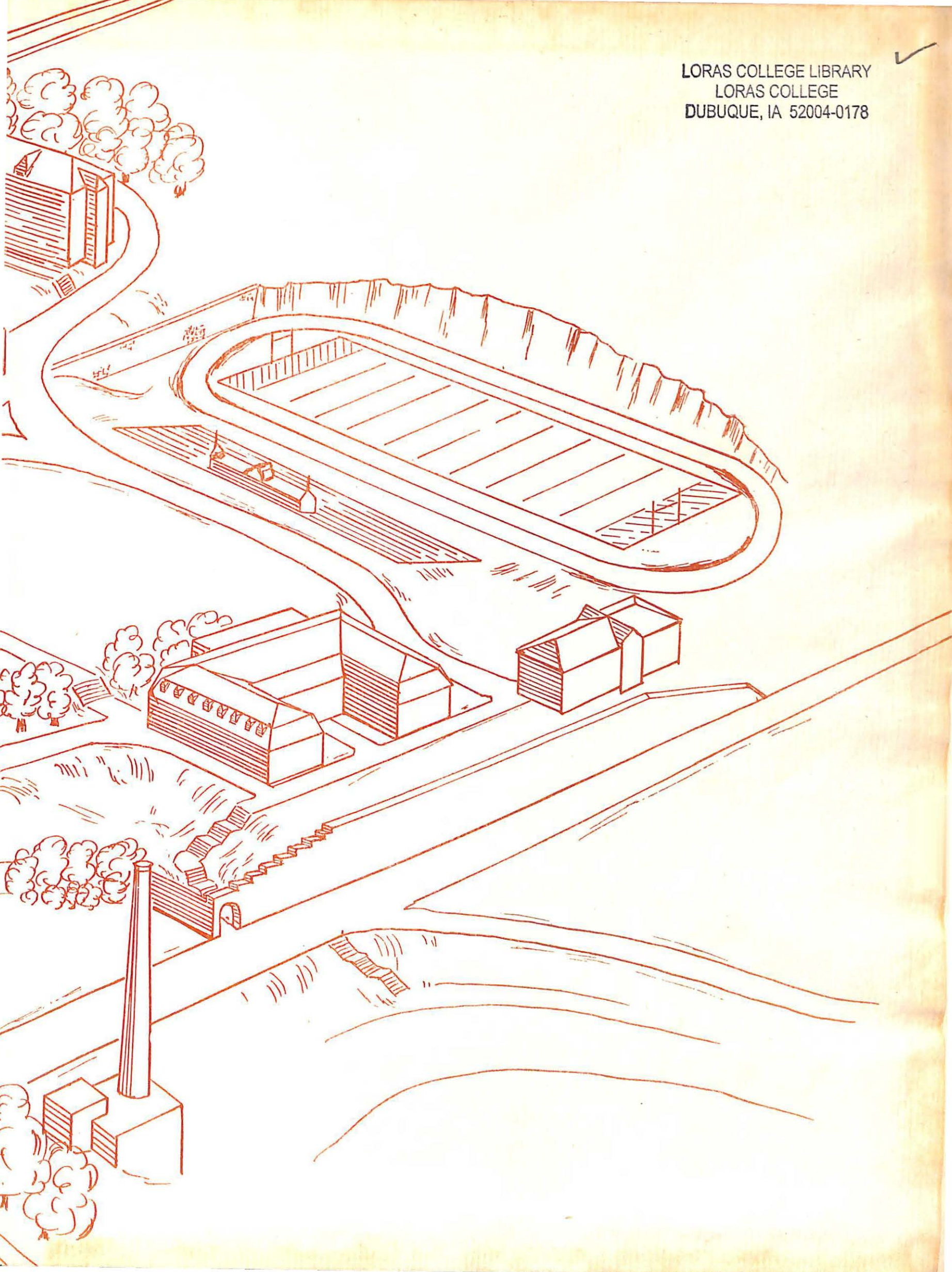
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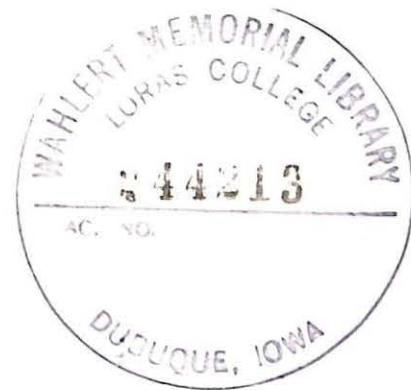
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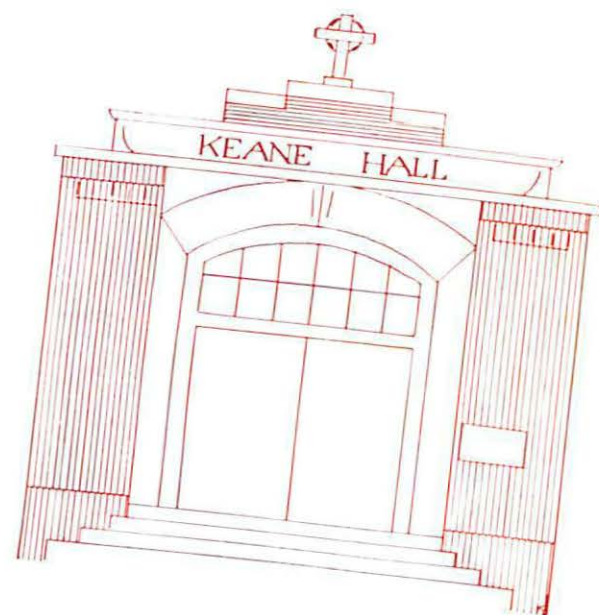
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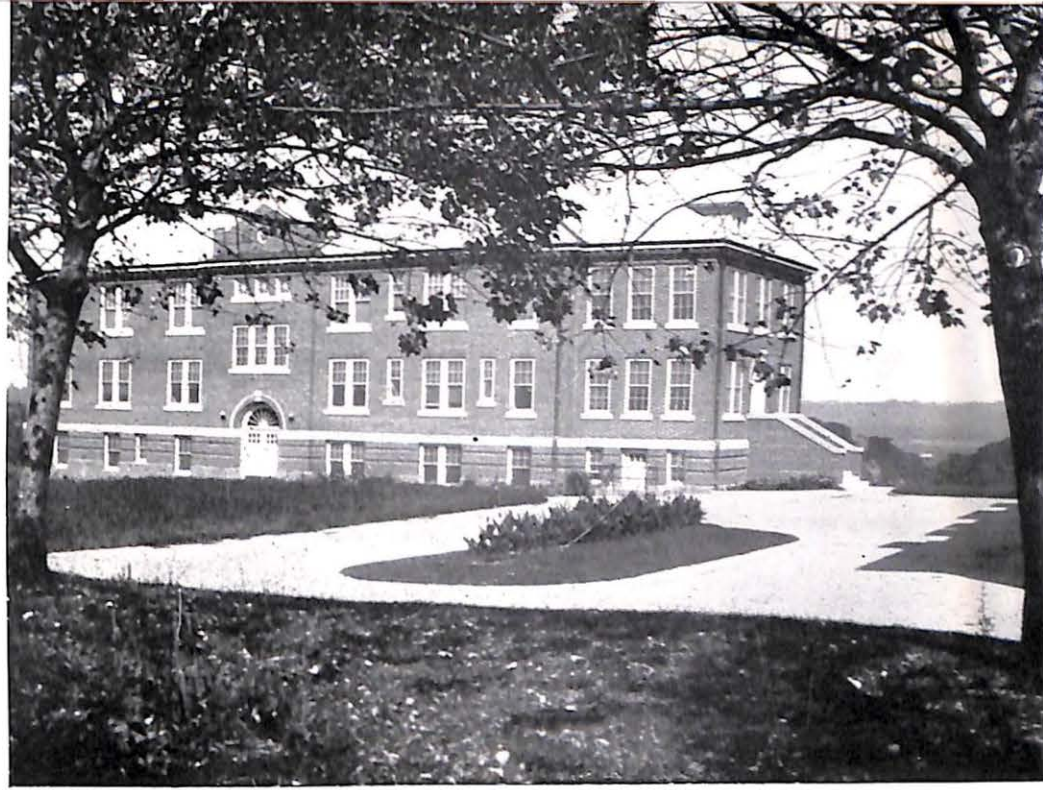
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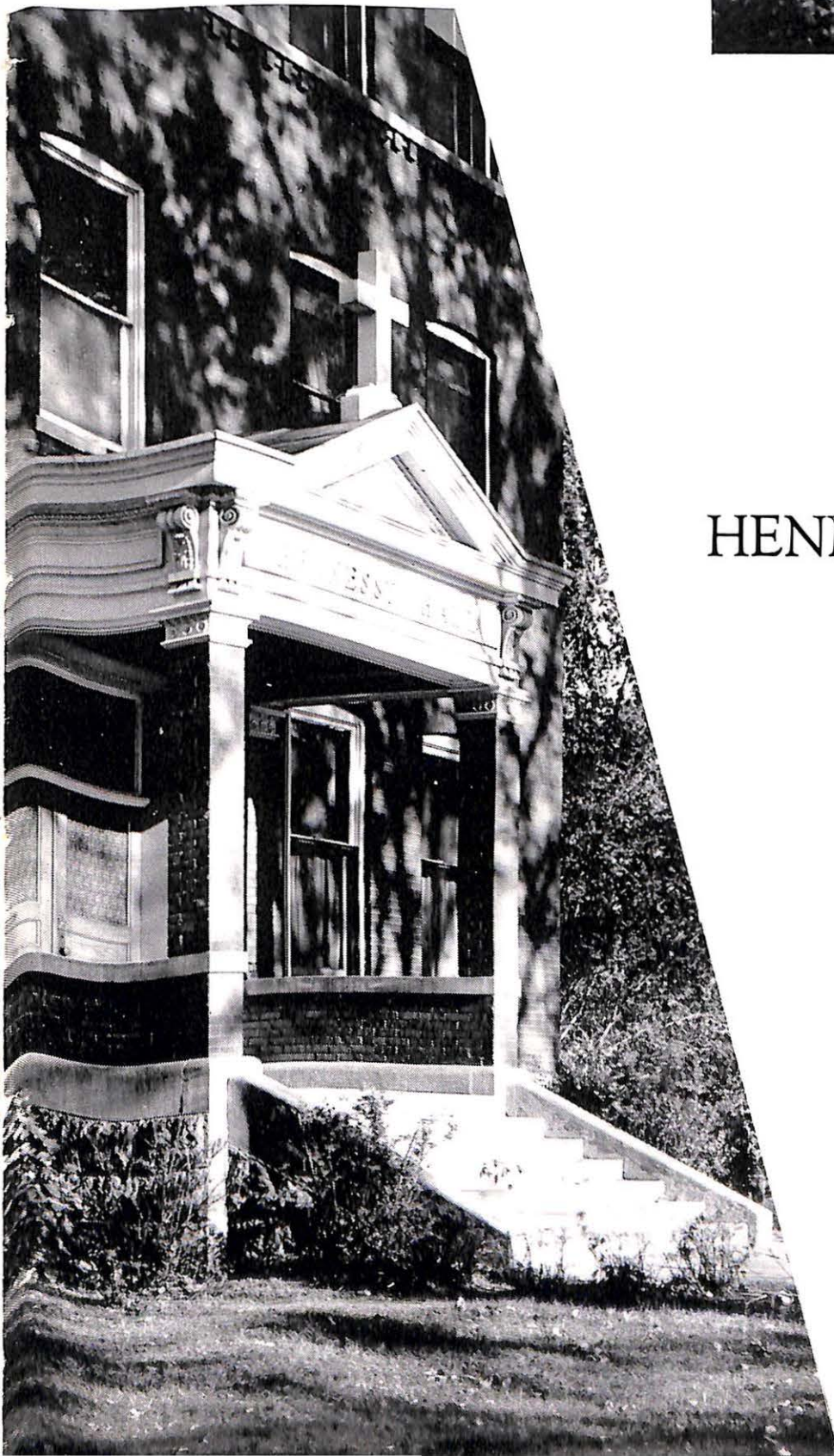




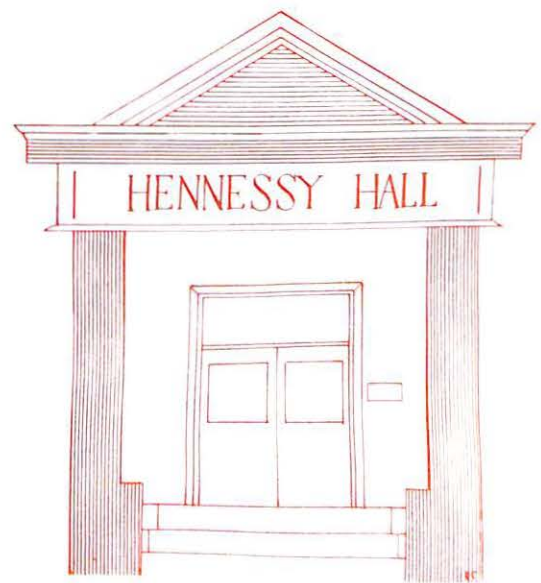
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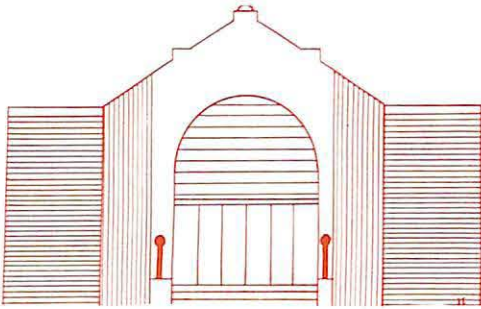




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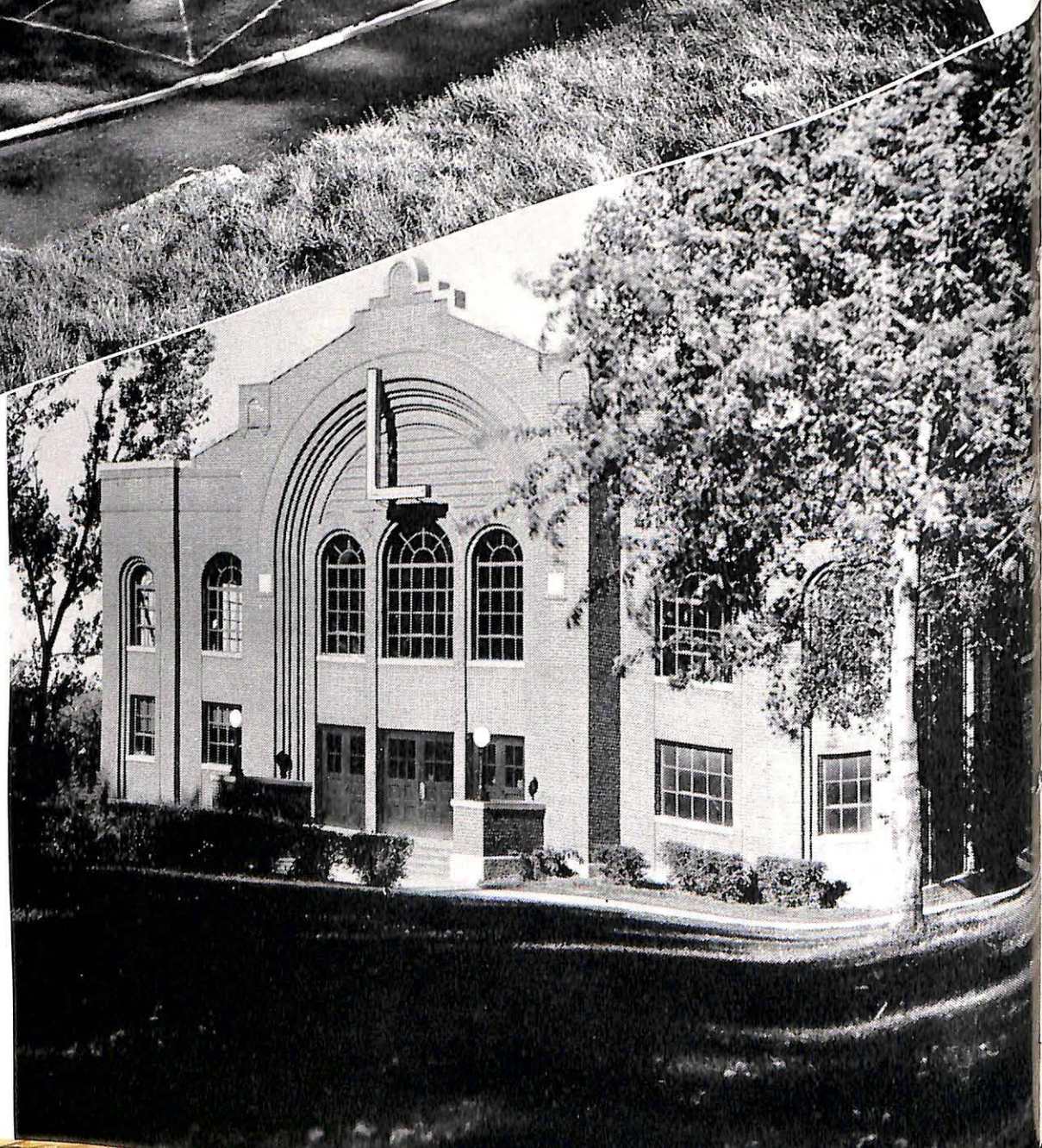




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Habet in-
vestimento-
et in femore
suo scriptum.

Rex Regum et
Dominus Domi-
nantium.



CHAPEL OF CHRIST THE KING

October 26, 1947, marked a momentous date in the history of Loras College. On that day, the Feast of Christ the King, after the procession of distinguished guests from Keane Hall to our new chapel, His Eminence Samuel Cardinal Stritch of Chicago blessed this, the latest addition to our college campus. The preceding evening saw the Loras fieldhouse packed with students and friends who witnessed the presentation of the degree of Doctor of Letters upon Cardinal Stritch and Fleet Admiral Chester William Nimitz. The degrees were conferred by Archbishop Rohlman, chancellor of the college. In the addresses which followed, Cardinal Stritch praised the high standards of learning at Loras and criticized modern trends in education, while Admiral Nimitz paid high tribute to the military chaplains.

Admiral Nimitz Arrives at Airport.



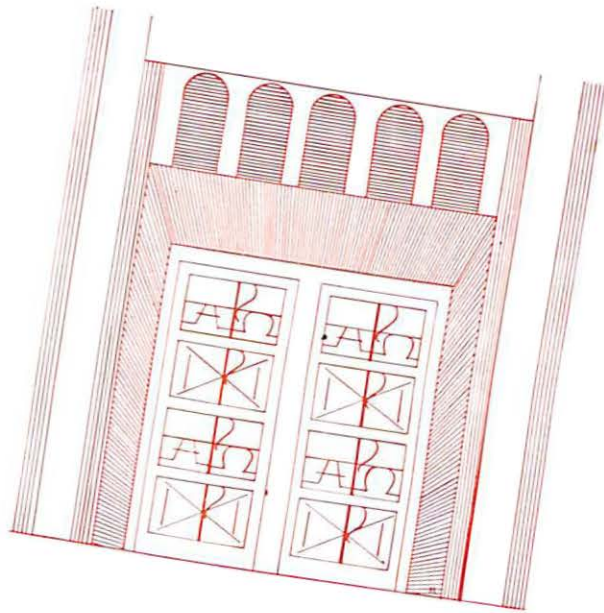
Admiral Nimitz and Monsignor Martin.



Archbishop Rohlfen Presents Sampel Cardinal Stritch and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz with Honorary Degrees.



Faculty



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Of modified Renaissance style, the Chapel of Christ the King, towering high above the sky line of the city, was carefully designed to harmonize with the other buildings on the campus. The chapel is constructed of brick laid in Flemish bond and trimmed with Indiana limestone and is erected on a native stone foundation similar to that of Keane Hall, the college residence building. Designed and constructed in the form of a cross, the chapel has two short transepts and terminates in a round apse.



HIS EXCELLENCY, MOST REVEREND HENRY P. ROHLMAN, D.D.
Archbishop of Dubuque — Chancellor of Loras College

HIS EXCELLENCY, MOST REVEREND EDWARD A. FITZGERALD, D.D.
Auxiliary Bishop of Dubuque





VERY REVEREND SYLVESTER D. LUBY, S.T.B., A.M.
President

After many years as an eminent historian directing the Department of History, Father Luby was appointed our President in mid-year. Possessive of the faculty of bringing whole pageantries into his classes, courses offered by him were consistently booked to the limit by admiring students. When his presidential appointment was announced, we realized that his vivid word portraits would be missed in the classroom; but nonetheless we cheered, for we also knew that his abilities were needed in higher duties. To our new leader in directing a record enrollment of fifteen hundred, we wish every possible success.



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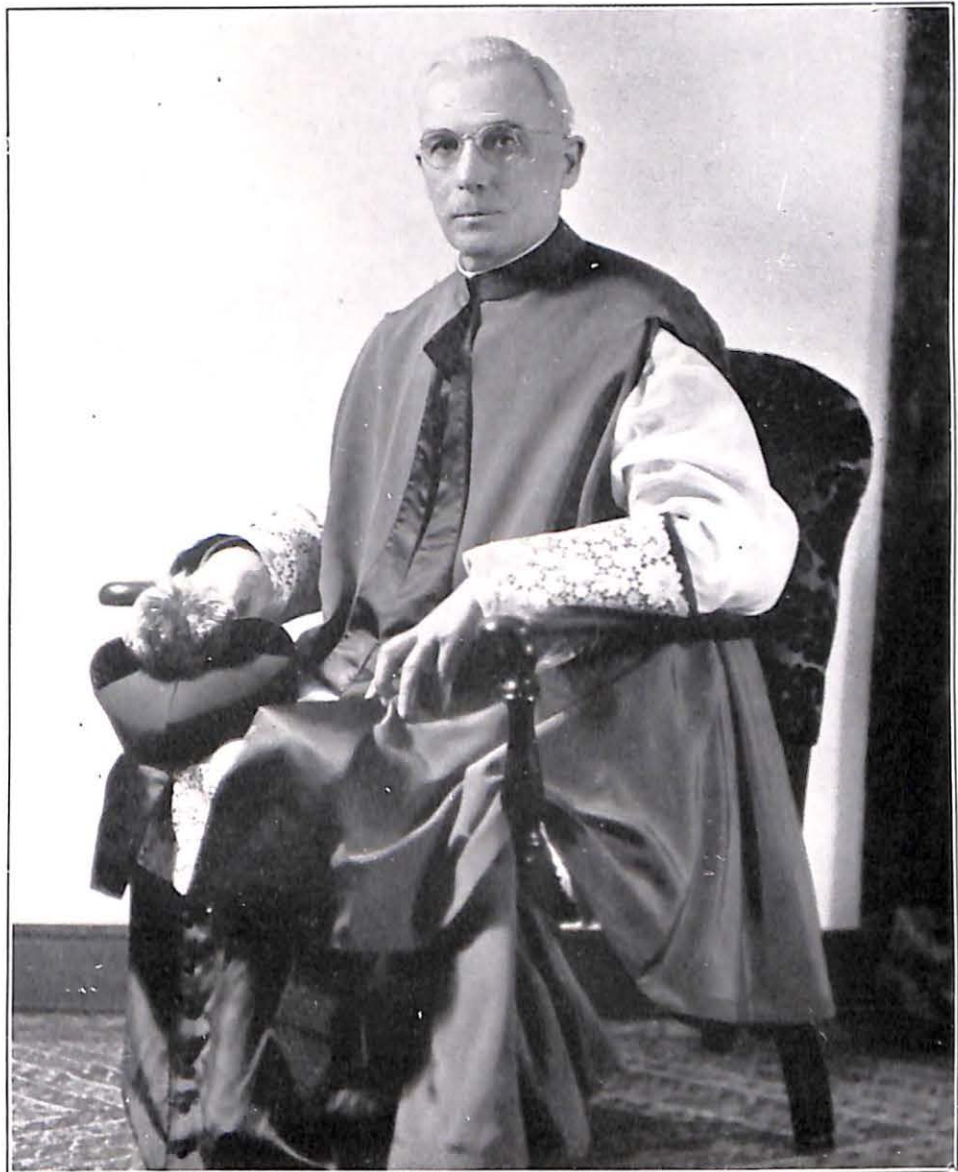
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RIGHT REV. MONSIGNOR THOMAS CONRY, P.A.

1947

In memory of the late Right Reverend Monsignor Thomas Conry, Prothonotary Apostolic and Rector of Loras College, 1924-1939, and of his long and faithful and distinguished services to Christian education here for almost half a century, and of his shining eminence as soldier and servant and Captain of Christ.

—W. H. Rowan.

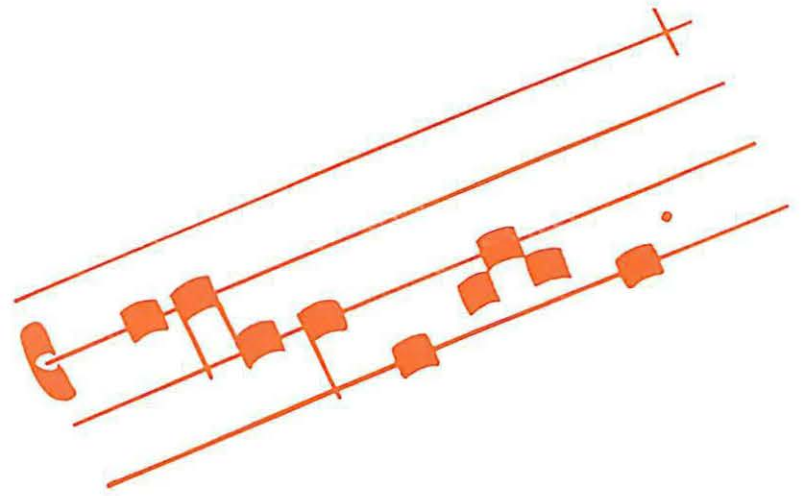
*Far down the west I travel; darker grow
The hills; the mists are gathering in the vale;
Hushed is the silver song that filled the dale,
Stifled the dawn's glad lay that stirred me so;
Naught but the rushing streamlet's onward flow
Claims audience of mine ear; its burdened tale
The night is here; I may no farther go.*

*Toward evening's goal I traveled — so I thought.
But now strange presage of the matin beam
Spirits my beaute powers, and like a dream
A cloud rolls by with awesome bigness fraught;
A morning song I hear, and lo! I see
A rift, a Face, a Friend to welcome me.*

—Msgr. Conry



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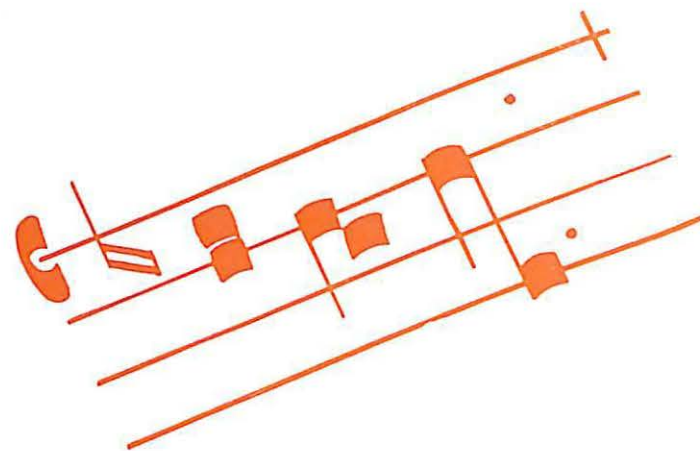


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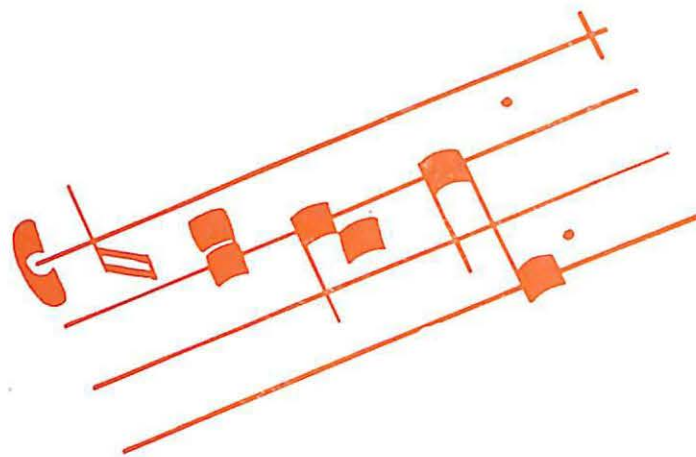


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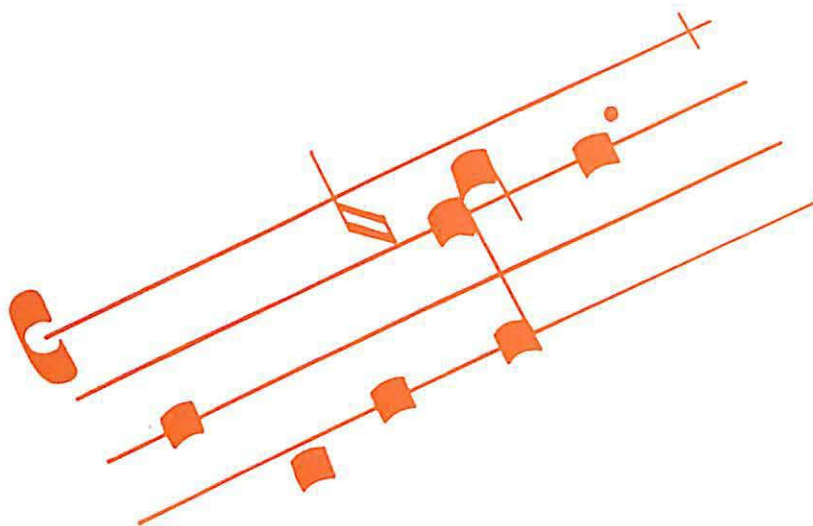


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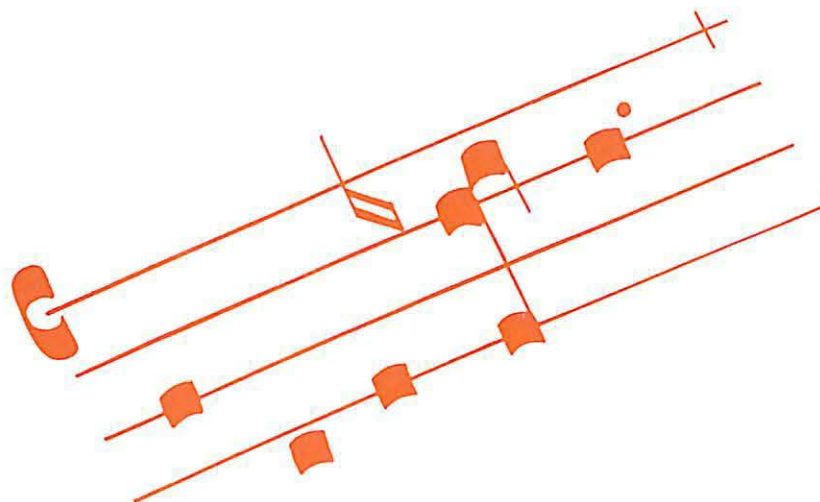


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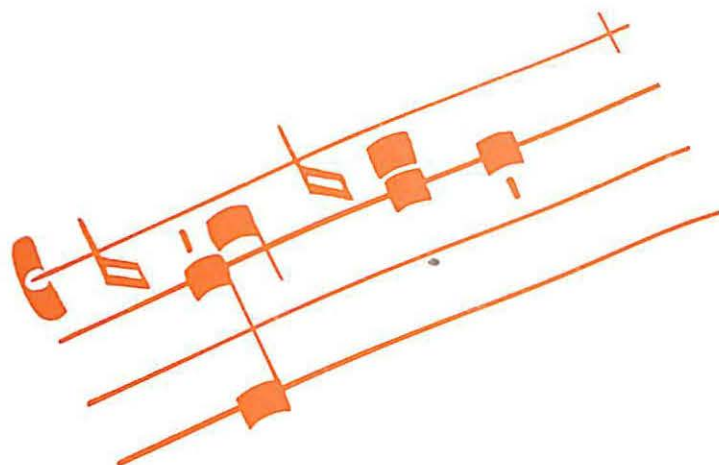


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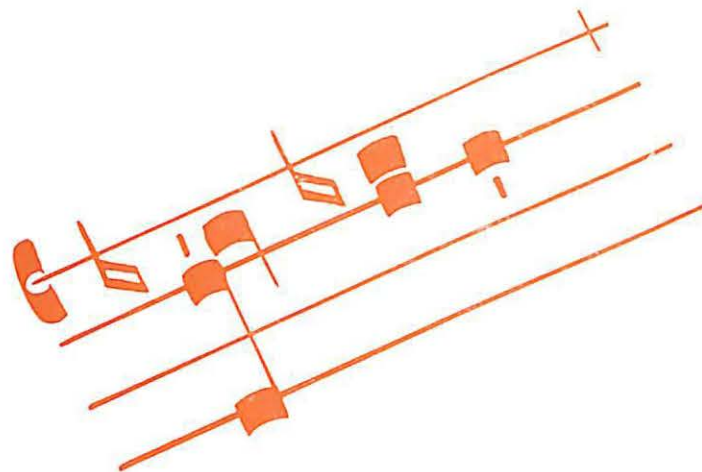


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Crafty men
condemn-
studies ...
simple men ad-
mire them ... &
wise men use
them.

... Francis Bacon

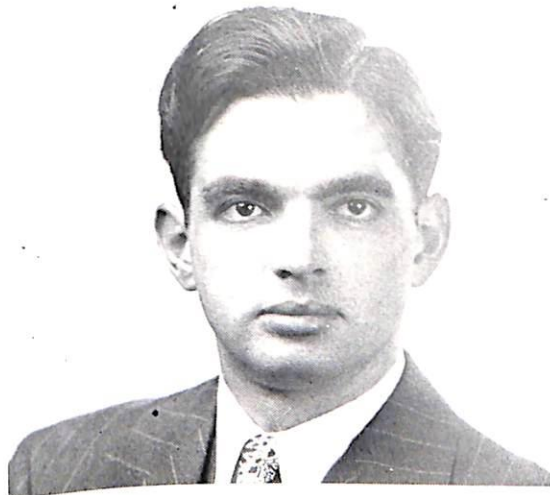
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DAVID M. WAREHAM
President

Dubuque, Iowa

Economics

One of the most versatile cage stars to perform on the Duhawk hardwood, Dave gained an enviable reputation. A gridiron stalwart likewise, he well merited the admiration and respect of all who had the privilege of knowing him. His congenial personality and winning smile will be sorely missed, for his friends are legion. In addition to his athletic prowess, he managed to maintain a good scholastic record and found time to serve as prexy of his class.



JAMES A. KOTT
Vice-President

Chicago, Illinois

Education

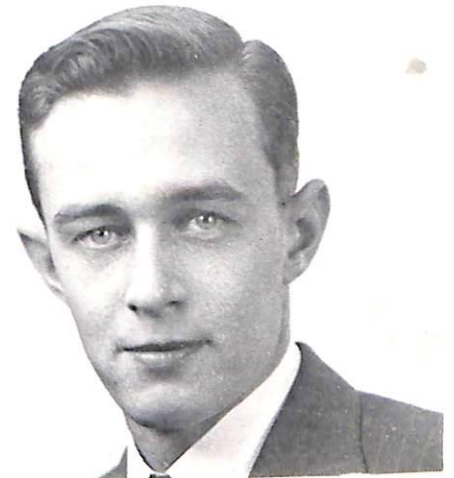
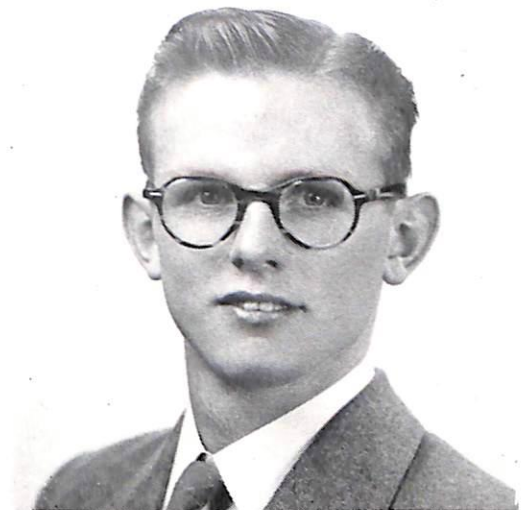
We think we made a pretty good choice when we picked James Aloysius to represent us as our vice-president, for behind his naive mask this lad from Tim Buc Tu carries a full complement of brains and personality. His infectious grin, which breaks out every now and then from behind the clouds, has won him more friends than Pepsodent has customers. Jim is preparing for the priesthood for the LaCrosse Diocese.

JAMES J. MURPHY
Secretary

Durand, Illinois

History

Jim was the musician of the north cell block on fourth. His talent on the organ and the piano edified us as he presided at the console during his turn at Benediction. Between measures, Murf regulated his branch of the Sodality, and we elected him secretary of the Senior class. Jim is studying for the Rockford Diocese.



RAYMOND P. WEIS
Treasurer

Austin, Minnesota

History

Ray led an exceptionally colorful career as a Lorasman. Behind the scenes of the Loras dramatics, as stage manager he saved many a production from disaster. In the bowling alleys, he was a member of the '47 intramural champs while this last year he held the exalted position of proprietor of the bowling program. Ray is studying for the Winona Diocese, and in his spare time he excelled in tennis, basketball, golf and football (1945-46 squad).

Seniors

ALBERT V. MANTERNACH
Speaker

Cascade, Iowa Philosophy
"Wheel" is Al's middle name. He's head of the Third Order of St. Francis, president of the Student Senate, vice-president of the Clerical group and a member of "Who's Who"—to mention only a few. Mind you, these were all elective positions, so you know exactly how we feel about this personable vet. Al is studying for the Archdiocese of Dubuque. Oh yes, he is also our class speaker. Sorry we forget that, Al.



WALTER F. CROWLEY
Student Senate

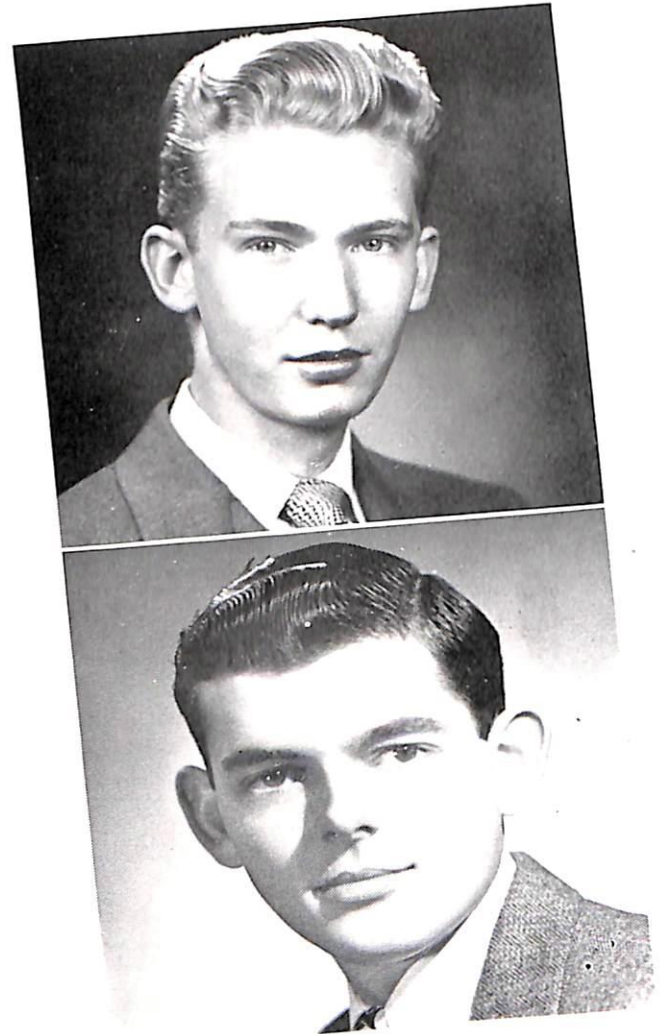
Cedar Rapids, Iowa Philosophy

A former Navy Air Corps pilot, Walt came to Loras in his sophomore year and quickly established himself as an outstanding scholar and leader. President of the Clerical Society, vice-president of the Curia, and members of the Student Senate, Walt numbered many religious and student offices among his achievements. He is studying for the Dubuque Archdiocese. Walt was selected for "Who's Who" and won the fall intramural tennis tournament.

ROGER J. SULLIVAN
Student Senate

Dubuque, Iowa English

Sully, a promoter of many Loras curricular and extra-curricular activities, this year completed his philosophical studies for the Dubuque Archdiocese. Rog used his literary talent to advantage in the *Lorian*, the *Purgold*, and the *Spokesman*, which he edited in his junior year. He was a student manager, sacristan, vice-president of the I.F.T.A. and a consistent honor student. We elected him to "Who's Who" and he helped represent us in the Student Senate.



TERRENCE J. ROONEY
Student Senate

Chicago, Illinois English

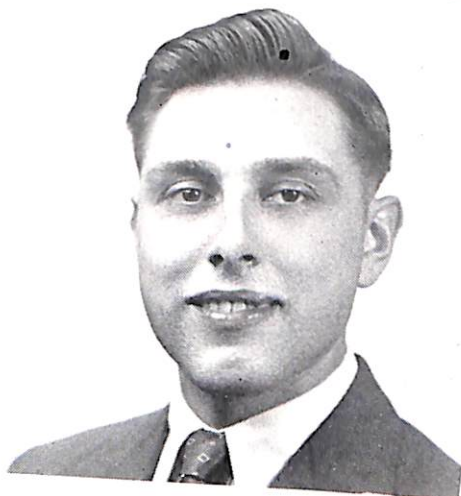
Terry spent four popular and busy years as a Lorasman. Wheel in the student government world, he spent a momentous—if slightly controversial—year at the helm of the Student Senate and then represented us at the national convention of American Colleges at Madison. Under his stimulus we joined that group. Terry also owned many other offices and held his own on the social side too.

JAMES E. SCHERRMAN

Student Senate

Dyersville, Iowa Mathematics

There are so many things to say about this personable home town boy who made good and so little space to say them. Affectionately known as the "Dyersville Flash," Jim absolutely scintillated under Prof. McQuillan, but things seem always to have been "Oh Kay" with him from 'way back. He held down several class and organizational offices and swung a wicked golf club in season. If the transmission ever drops out of your jalopy on Highway 20, your best bet will be a certain car hospital in an unnamed village.



LEONARD H. ADAMS

Turkey River, Iowa General Science

Here is a flying enthusiast who was a promoter of the Hawks, Inc. He holds down the office of vice-president in the club and spends his spare time delivering, when not flying. An authority in the science field, Leonard is also a member of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

ROBERT J. AMENT

Anamosa, Iowa Philosophy

After four years as one of the best-known and best-liked boarders at Loras, Bob took him this year to assume charge of the ushers as well as to lead us in morning and evening prayers. Bob is a cleric for the Dubuque Archdiocese and was elected secretary-treasurer of the Clerical Society. When not occupied with his duties, he usually could be found on the tennis courts or gazing dreamily at passing motorcycles.



JAMES A. BAKEWELL

Lansing, Iowa History

Now a law student at the University of Iowa, this historian distinguished himself here by a quiet manner which won him many friends and by maintaining a high scholastic record. He is an authority on various phases of American history, and will become an authority on matrimony shortly after graduation.

Seniors

LEO M. BALDWIN

Wadena, Iowa

Commerce

Leo is the brief case wonder of the Commercial department. When it comes to intramural bowling, Leo is there urging his team to the utmost and adding up sizeable scores himself.



CLETUS J. BARRINGTON

Dubuque, Iowa

Mathematics

Clete has proved himself equally adept at handling a grease gun or a chem test, for while he was with us he helped manage one of the more outstanding drive-ins in the northern section of the city. A member of the Iowa Future Teachers Association, besides the Delta Sigmas and a member of religious organizations, Clete will be a "prof" next year somewhere in ye old Middle West.

ROBERT L. BRADY

Belmond, Iowa

History

An Iowan who will continue his advanced studies in Southern California, Bob was an integral part of the Navy from 1943 to 1946. An agreeable student, California will discover in him a singular acquisition.



ROBERT E. BRANDT

Clinton, Iowa

Economics

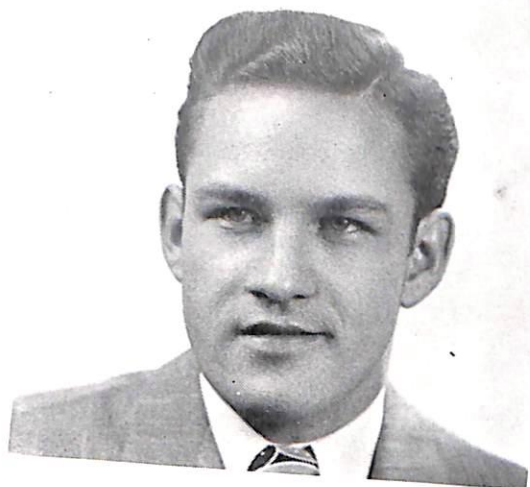
Wearer of the broadest smile at Loras and an eminent exponent of the equation of elaboration, Bob undoubtedly should someday occupy a senatorial seat in Washington. A former Navy man, Bob's capabilities acquired him the duties of a social worker in the realm of the Dubuque Boys' Club. Loras loses with the departure of this 1948 Al Smith, but the rest of the world will profit by his ingenuity.

JOSEPH V. CECE

Chicago, Illinois

Biology

Joe became famous on and off the college campus not only as a football star, but also as a musician with special emphasis on the accodian. Another student who took time out to be with the Armed Forces, he returned to his old alma mater to end his Liberal Arts career.



HERBERT C. DEGGENDORF

Dubuque, Iowa

Sociology

Another of our own Dubuquers graduating this summer is Herb, who at one time in his career was in the Medical Corps attached to the Infantry. While at Loras he has been particularly interested in Delta Sigma, and he has made many friends.

FRANCIS J. DEMET

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

History

One of the more active "men about town" who also displayed a profound power of concentration in the classroom and the library. Frank excelled in his major field of History and also was very deft in the linguistic arts. He was an ardent devotee of all intramural sports, being equally as skillful in handball as football.



WILLIAM H. DESSEL

Ossian, Iowa

Chemistry

Another of our native sons is this brilliant chemistry student who came back to Loras after a long absence. In the field of extra-curricular activities he was most active in intramural sports, and found time to make a great number of friends as well.

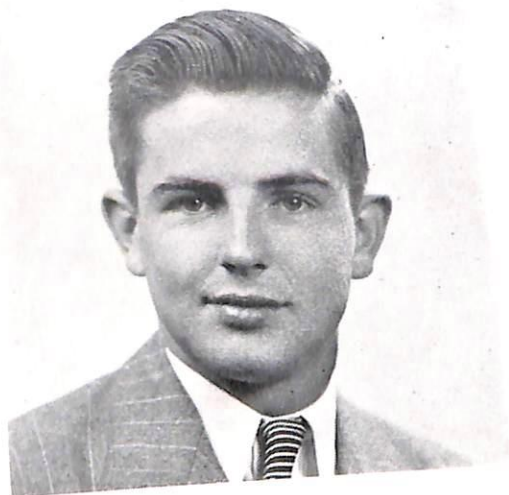
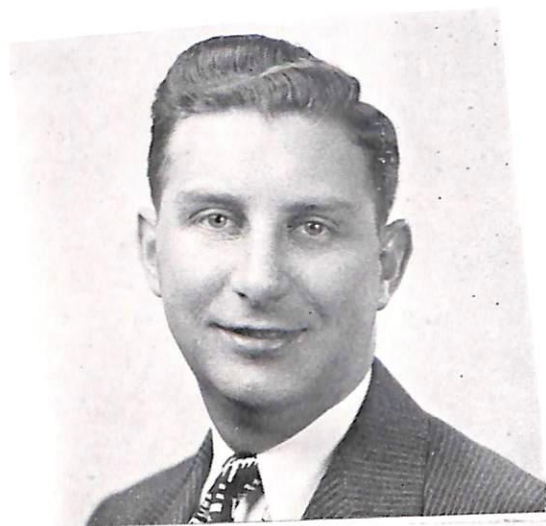
Seniors

HENRY F. DEVINE

LaCrosse, Wisconsin

Accounting

Perhaps the man most acquainted with the college itself is graduate "Hank." For his tenure of duty here began 'way back in '41, and re-commenced after a term in the Army. Prolific in figures, precise in graphs and perfected in the "X's and Y's," this congenial accounting scholar plans to enter the mathematical field of commerce. Formerly a sage of Keane and Smyth Halls, his wisdom penetrated off-campus life in his senior year.



WILLIAM P. DEVINE

Ryan, Iowa

Philosophy

Bill constantly edified his fellow students by his assiduous searching after knowledge, and outside the classroom claimed many friends for his quiet humor. A cleric for the Dubuque Archdiocese, Bill was a leading contender in the intramural program and sang in the Schola Gregoriana.

ROBERT J. DOWNEY

Chicago, Illinois

Philosophy

Sparking campus activities, this personality of the "coat-and-tie Esquire man" has reflected true credit on his native city. Enthusiastic intramural performer, cog of social activities and target for Debs, Bob has gained a legion of admirers and friends during his years at Loras. A Navy veteran, Bob's ingenuity stimulated his election in earlier years to class vice-presidency.



EDMUND S. ELBERT

Whittemore, Iowa

Philosophy

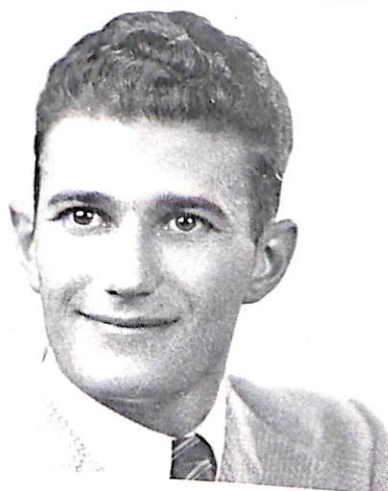
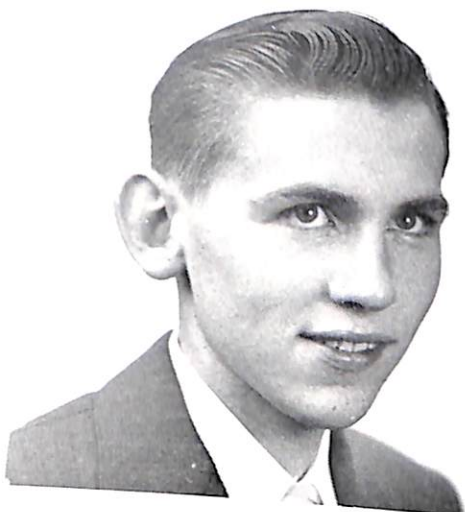
There was never a dull moment with Eddie about. His wit—as sharp as a double edged razor blade—was the constant delight of his companions and the terror of the freshman inquisitions. Ed is studying for the Sioux City Diocese and divided his time between intramurals and philosophy.

RICHARD C. FRANK

Remsen, Iowa

Philosophy

Dick is one of the Sioux City clerics who transferred to Loras this year from Trinity. Quiet and unassuming, Dick concentrated on his seminarian-ship, and his circle of friends knew him as an earnest and religious student, content to by-pass honors in favor of the enduring.



LEO A. FROMMELT

Elkader, Iowa

Biology

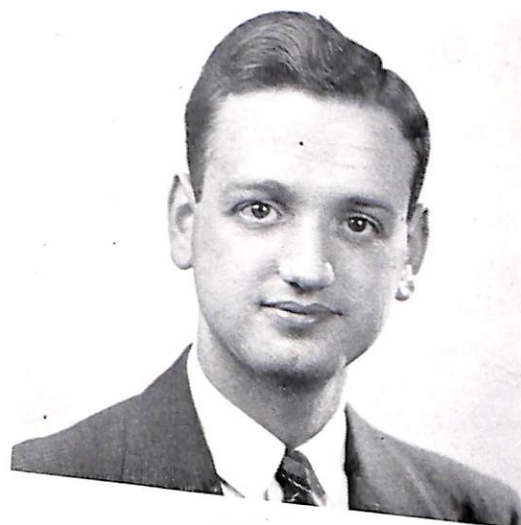
"Abie's" main claim to glory this year rests in his outstanding work as C.S.M.C. head, topped by a record-breaking auction sale. (Talk about dormant ability!) Leo is studying for the priesthood in the Dubuque Archdiocese, but comes the revolution he plans on publishing his revealing treatise on the domestic life of the tadpole, which has startled the biology department.

PAUL E. FRY

Cedarville, Illinois

History

"Doctor" Fry was our consultant on every ache and pain, and his pharmacy of little pink pills—as well as his fatherly concern—helped most of us at one time or another through a particularly rough stretch of exams. When his "consultation room" wasn't busy, Paul managed to keep his fingers nimble with the organ or his harp and to prepare himself as a cleric for the Rockford Diocese.



DEAN D. GAFFNEY

Waterloo, Iowa

English

Dean might be labeled the silent and somewhat studious type; a good listener who has proved unrelenting on his pursuit of an English major. He returned to Loras last year after completing a hitch in the Navy and seriously contemplates going on to school.

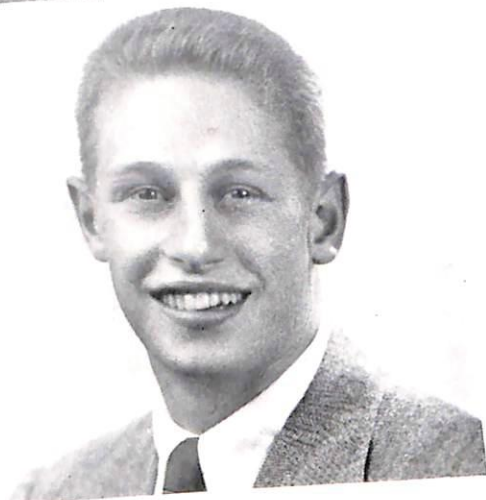
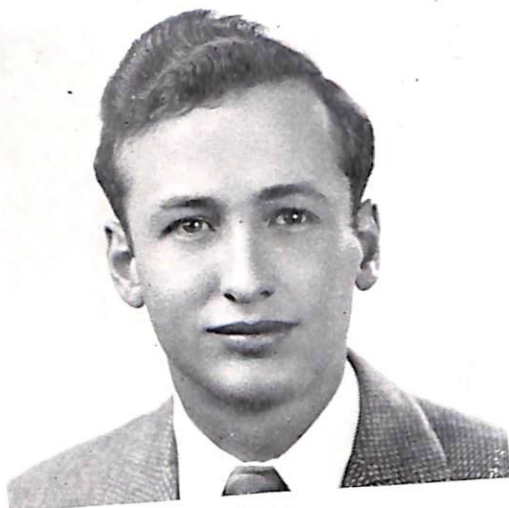
Seniors

EDWARD J. GALLAGHER

Waterloo, Iowa

History

Ed never did live down his freshman rashness when he swooned all Dubuqueland with his Frank Sinatra imitation. After returning from the service, his journalistic ability ranked him membership on the Loras publications, and when he left us at the semester to go to law school, he'd had an enviable reputation as sports editor of the Lorian and honor student.



JOHN F. GANSHIRT

Freeport, Illinois

Chemistry

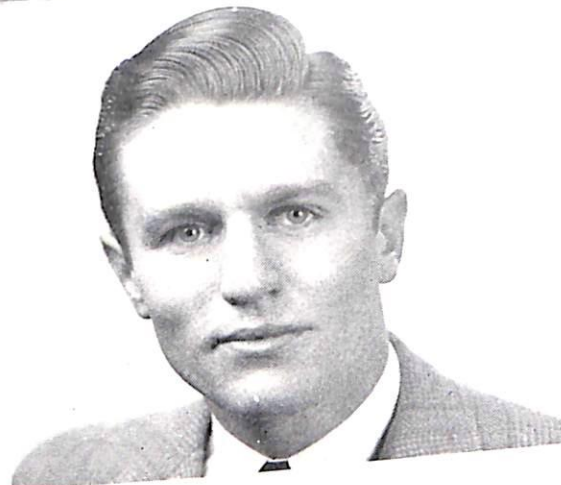
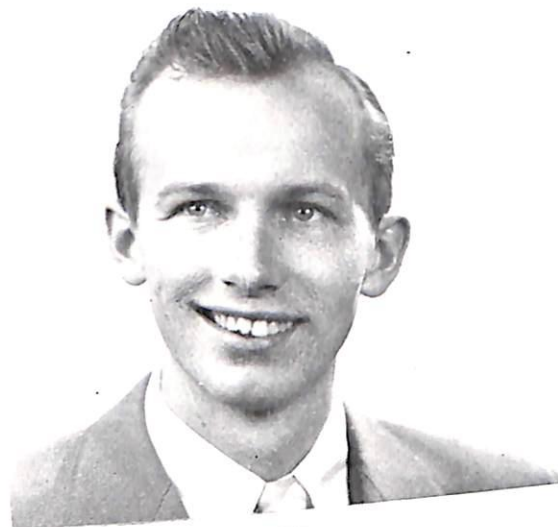
"Fritz" rated a half-back position on the undefeated football team this year, and his fan clubs both at Loras and neighboring institutions kept him commuting. In between times he found a few minutes to study and pulled down high averages besides holding a number of class and organization offices. He also served as prayer leader, and was elected to "Who's Who."

REX R. GOGERTY

Hubbard, Iowa

English

Rex, the "King" of jovial journalists, is leaving behind him a record duplicated by few at Loras. His power of concentrating was the envy of all, and coupled with his ability to be a regular on both the honor roll and class officer listing assures his success. Never a man to mince words, his opinions were clear, concise and heralded as the truth they conveyed. This terror of the pen and regular star in the social world is given our bid as the most likely to succeed.



JOHN E. GORMAN

Manteno, Illinois

Political Science

"Downtown John" leaves our flock with several of his recognized imprints always to be remembered. Undoubtedly the best dressed man of Dubuque, his traits have established him in a variety of fields: "Who's Who," speech contests, social committee, honor roll, *ad infinitum*. Historian, ex-Marine, crusader for civil rights, John will carry the Loras banner proudly into his field of law, teaching or politics. His success is inevitable.

M. E. GRADY

Monona, Iowa

Sociology

If ever there was a busy Lorasman, Ed was it. Member of the editorial staffs of Loras publications, honor student, and mainstay of many student groups, Ed still was always willing to help us in our dilemmas. We honored him by electing him to "Who's Who," and because the "E" in Ed also stands for efficiency, we know he'll be a success in his chosen profession as teacher.



GERALD A. GUTER

Waverly, Iowa

Chemistry

Gerry's a quiet lad, but behind that deceptive exterior he packs unexpected potency. A licensed "ham" with his own short wave set, Gerry was the guiding spirit of the Loras Amateur Club. "Gute" is a cleric for the Archdiocese of Dubuque, and during the Holy Week ceremonies at the Cathedral for a few glorious minutes he reigned as assistant director of the Schola Gregoriana.

HUBERT M. HART

Eagle Grove, Iowa

Economics

"Hippo" describes him best as the aquatic type. Hardly a day goes by that "Hippo" doesn't have a dip in the Y pool. Swimming must give him that build and that never lacking smile. Hubert is a member of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.



CLETUS J. HAWES

Lansing, Iowa

Philosophy

Red hair doesn't always mean temper; in Clete's case it's the sign of an awful lot of determination—as his honor rating bears out. Clete is also a member of the Vested Choir and a philosopher *par excellence*. His constant loyalty has made him a very desirable friend, as well as his humor (which is still in the hopeful stage). He's studying for the Dubuque Archdiocese.

Seniors

ROBERT W. HERMAN

Dubuque, Iowa

Sociology

There isn't a more likeable fellow at Loras than Bob, nor a harder worker either. His genuine interest in people assures him success as a future prof, and who'll forget that proud day last fall when Daddy passed out cigars? Robert Junior has his future already planned for him, too.



JOHN O. HIRST

Galena, Illinois

History

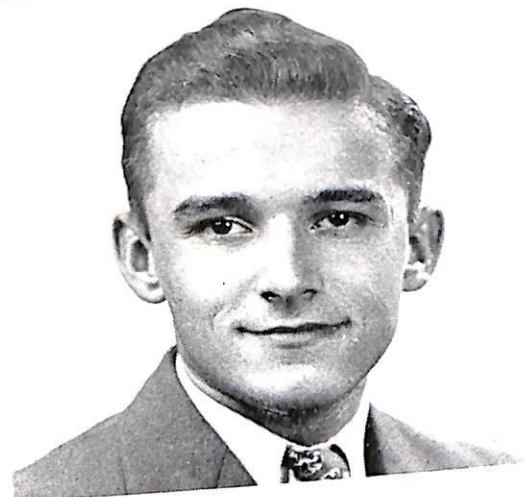
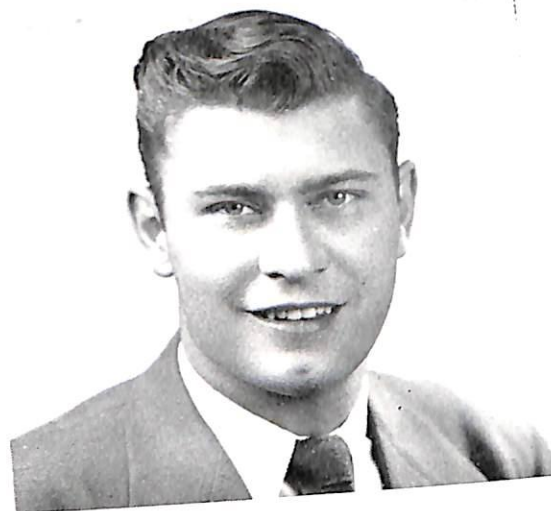
Definitely a big man on campus, Jack is finishing up this year with a very flattering average in his history major. He has been more than active on the Social and Decoration committees and is certainly not an "also ran" with regard to sports since he shows promise of going up in the coaching field in the near future. He also holds down his niche in the social realm.

BERNARD J. HOLTZ

Edgewood, Iowa

Biology

Known on campus as a real student with definite abilities, Jack has been particularly interested in the work of Delta Sigma. He spent some time with the Army Air Corps, and at Loras has made numerous friends. Bernard is a member of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.



WILLIAM N. HOLZER

Dubuque, Iowa

Philosophy

Bill subscribes to the theory that a few good friends are better than a lot of casual acquaintances, and lucky is the man he befriends. His scholastic leadership attests to his earnestness in preparing himself for the priesthood in the Archdiocese of Dubuque. Tennis is Bill's meat in the world of the intramurals.

CHARLES E. HUSS

Royal, Iowa

History

For the past four years Charles Huss has been a very familiar and friendly figure around Keane Hall. He is a serious and conscientious student who has applied himself diligently to his course of studies. Still he has found time to devote his musical talents to the Loras Band.



FRANK L. HUSS

Royal, Iowa

History

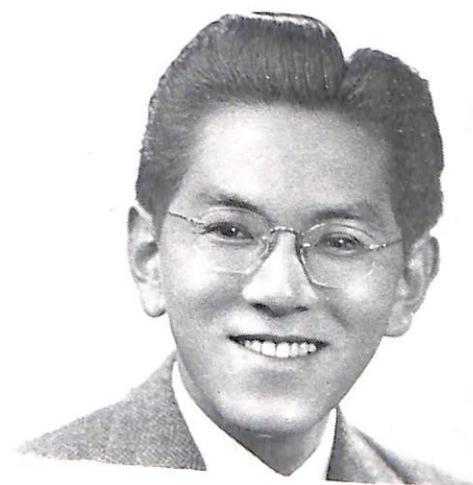
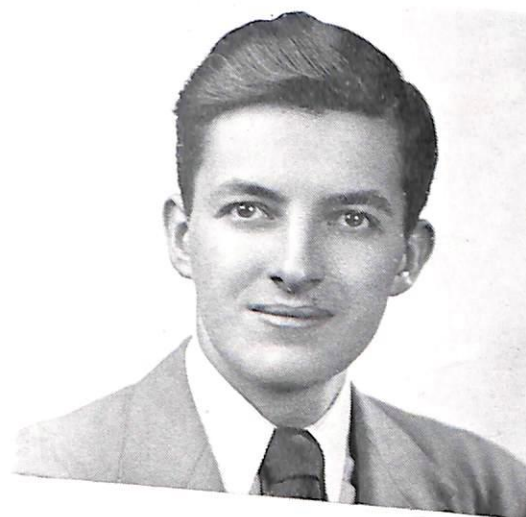
What a voice! He will long be remembered for the work he has done with the Vested Choir, to which he has given his zealous support. Frank has carried a double load in Loras music by contributing his talents to the Band. A former on-campus man, he was outstanding in intramural sports, especially during his junior year.

VINCENT L. HUTCHINS

Zwingle, Iowa

Biology

Vince began his course of training at Loras College in January, 1945. He has pursued a science course and intends to continue studying for the medical profession. An avid pupil, a diligent student and an eager learner, Vince has asserted himself in campus life as a pleasant companion and a fine friend.



WILLIAM J. ISHII

Seattle, Washington

Biology

With untold hours in the chemistry lab to his credit and the mastery of German as a definite asset, Bill has set his sights high for the future. He can be described as a friendly guy who can always be counted on in a pinch. Those experimental white mice Bill has for his Biology major gave this scientist no end of trouble, but he finally won out.

Seniors

E. WILLIAM JEWELL

Dubuque, Iowa

General Science

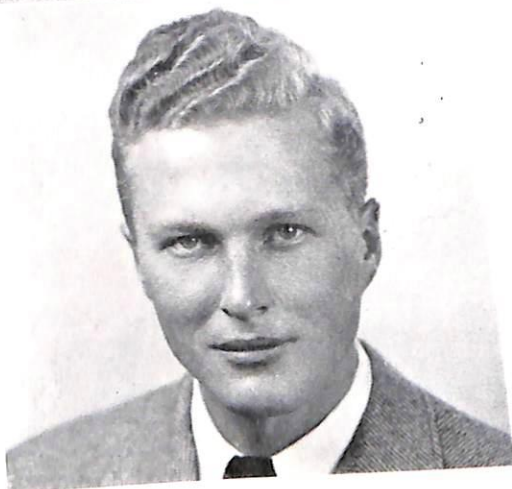
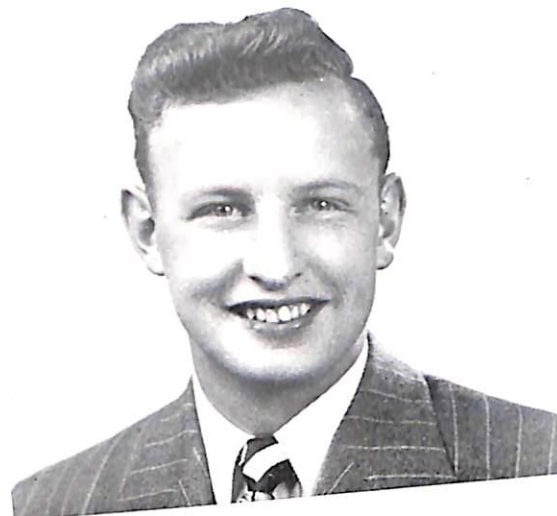
"He was here; now he is gone." But before he left he found time to gain an enviable reputation in the field of the sciences. Bill served in the Navy during the war. He is also a member of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

JACK R. KEARNS

Fort Dodge, Iowa

Education

Jack, a returned veteran who is studying for the Sioux City Diocese, possesses some formula—as yet unrevealed—for how to remain cool and calm during examinations. While the rest of us developed a bad case of nerves, his room was an oasis of imperturbability (whew!). His ready smile won him a host of friends.



JOSEPH E. KAPLER

Cresco, Iowa

Biology

Here's stiff competition on the bowling alleys, for Joe averages around 165. With his likeable personality, good looks and especially his ability to whip up a mouth-watering meal on short order, Joe has had trouble dodging the local talent, but so far he's been able to devote himself whole-heartedly to the lab in preparation for his medical career.

DELOS F. KEMP

Dubuque, Iowa

Mathematics

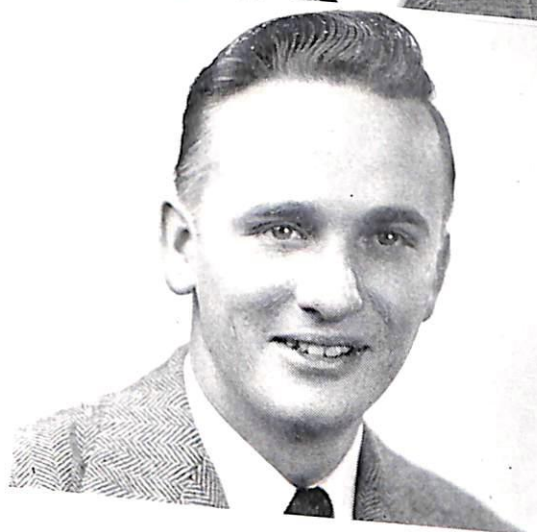
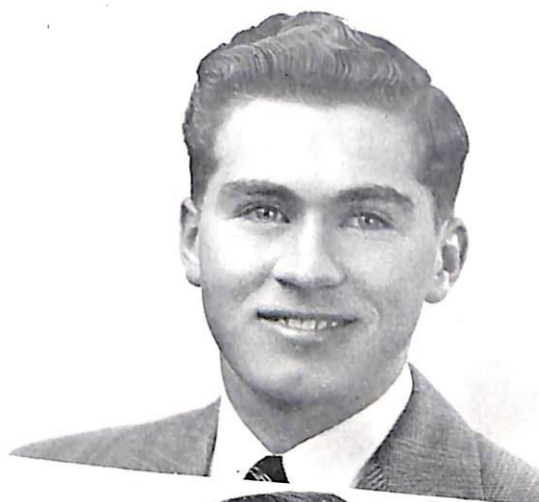
After studying two years at St. Mary's in Winona, Minnesota, Delos returned to Dubuque and came back to Loras to continue his work toward his degree. In the two years that he has been here he has made himself conspicuous because of his prowess on the intramural basketball floor. Delos is also a member of the C.S.M.C.

EUGENE V. KENNEDY

LeMars, Iowa

Philosophy

Gene also answers to Ed, which is confusing in itself. Another transferee from Trinity College who is studying for the Sioux City Diocese, Gene (or Ed) had us all mixed up for the first couple of weeks, but when he finally straightened out things, we were proud to call him buddy. He is a member of the band (traps, too) and the Clerical Society and sang in the Vested Choir and the Schola Gregoriana.



ROBERT J. KIRSCHBAUM

Terre Haute, Indiana

Philosophy

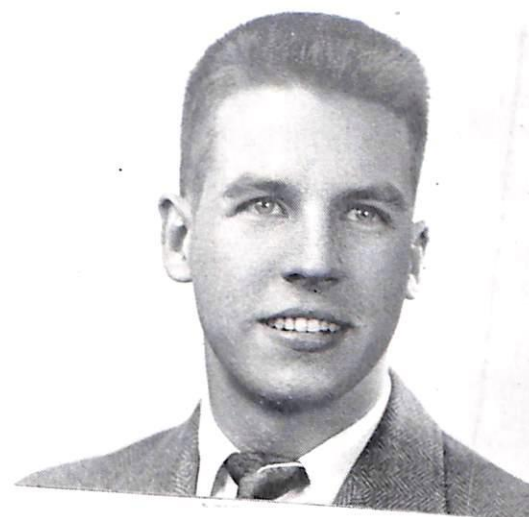
A hard man to handle on the hardwood court, Bob also wields a mean tennis racket. He was an indispensable cog in the stage crew of the Loras Dramatics Club and spent two years satisfying appetites as a waiter at St. Francis'. And who hasn't noticed a certain usher making his mark in the Loras gym? Bob is preparing for the Sioux City Diocese.

ANTHONY A. KJELGREN

Rockford, Illinois

Science

For the past two years Tony has been a distinguished figure around the campus, a man of unceasing industry and application. He is noted chiefly for his sly wit, his punctuality, and his wild and unique haircuts. Tony is a member of the Monogram Club and the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.



WILLIAM J. KLEIN

Dubuque, Iowa

Mathematics

The mathematician with the curly hair and a keen interest in bowling and pool. In his spare time he manages the Klein Tavern on Central Avenue. Bill plans on doing graduate work in the field of mathematics next year at Iowa State College.

Seniors

WAYNE J. KNIPSCHILD

Madison, Wisconsin

Education

Exactly what hasn't this Madison lad done during his four year stretch? He was star of the Duhawk team in '45 when it won the Iowa Conference basketball trophy, he outguessed and outdanced many an opponent on the football field, he was president of the class in his sophomore year—the list goes on and on. It's enough just to say that the old "Knipper" is tops with every Lorasman. He's a great guy.



JOHN K. KOPSHEVER

Chicago, Illinois

Education

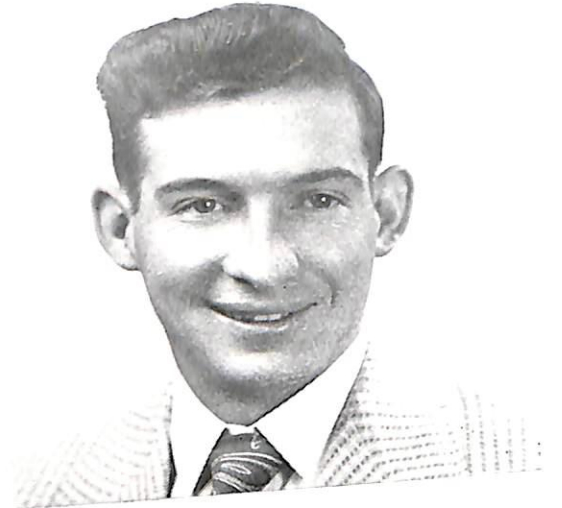
Jack is dexterous in expressing his views about education, philosophy, or sports. He seldom missed a college dance and his loyalty to the home town is indefatigable. Jack is another exponent of the art of coaching and hopes to make a name for himself in that field.

LAWRENCE N. KORBACK

Spring Green, Wisconsin

Philosophy

Talk about your raconteurs, Larry can beat the best of them with his famous sea stories. "That's about what happened," he'll say in defense, and as long as he enjoys telling them as much as we enjoy listening to them (as long as the salt shaker is handy), we're happy. His *forte* lies in his practical applications of speculative philosophy, which may come in handy some day, since he's studying for the Madison Diocese.



CLETUS E. KRAEMER

Spring Green, Wisconsin

History

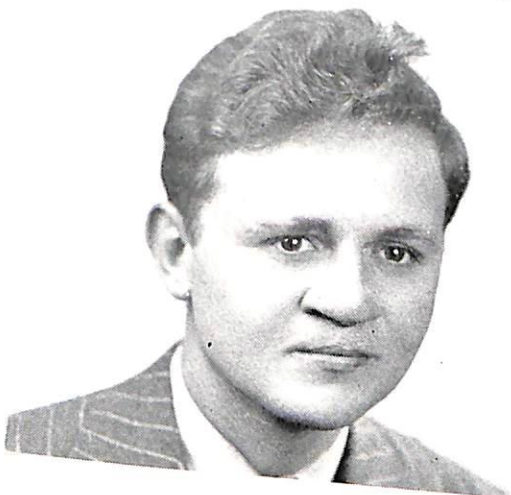
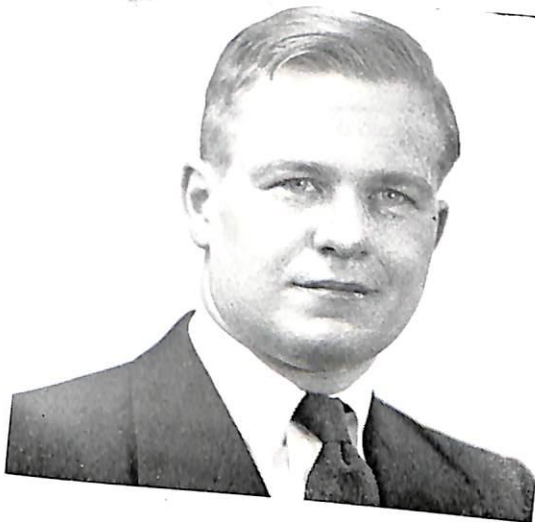
Clete left us at the semester to teach, and we can only hope that all the griping we did about some of our profs may have been of some little help to him. Clete is another one of those deceptive fellows who don't say too much but do a lot of work with their little grey cells. Best of luck in your career, Clete, and don't be too rough on the guys and gals.

ROBERT M. KUBLY

Madison, Wisconsin

French

Bob occupies somewhat of a unique position among us; we all take turns consoling him after the philosophy papers are returned. But about a week later the clouds begin to disperse, and we know that it's safe once again to "kid" him about his beat-up hat or that lost battle of the bulge. Down deep Bob's a wonderful guy seriously preparing himself for the Benedictines.



MARTIN T. LAUGHLIN

Indianapolis, Indiana

English

This member of the Clerical Society and Society for the Propagation of the Faith has led an active life at Loras and has made many friends, for he is liked by all. At one time he was with the Loras Players as a member of the stage crew, and during his senior year was a singer in the great Schola Gregoriana.

BRUNO H. LENSING

Fort Atkinson, Iowa

Sociology

Bruno started his college life in Jan., 1943, as one of the accelerati. His sojourn at Loras was halted by the war until 1946 when residence was again taken up in Dubuque. Bruno says that he has a special interest in ladies, and what could be more appropriate with a major in Sociology? The future at present is undecided.



JOHN F. LENZ

Ellsworth, Minnesota

Education

Since he began to jerk sodas in a nearby fountain, John has become to the "day dogs" what he was to the boarders in his first three years—the man to ask when we want a favor. John switched his major in the middle of his college career, and the books have pretty well tied him down since then.

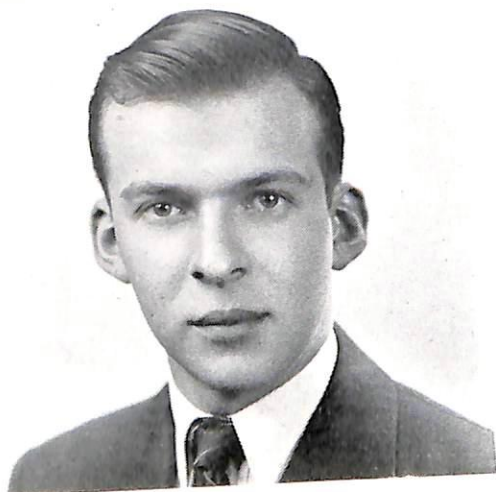
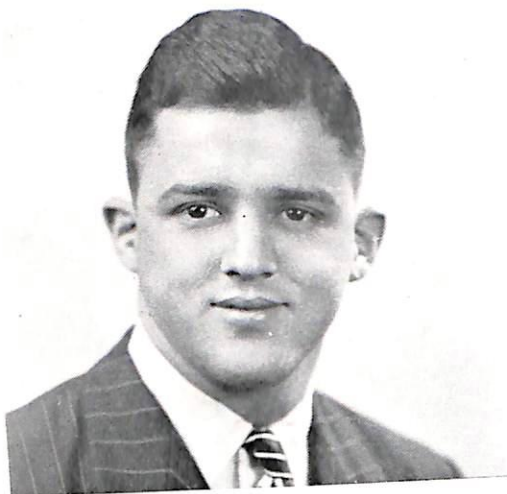
Seniors

ANTHONY J. LEONI

Oak Park, Illiniis

General Science

Tony has been a busy member of the Loras student body since February, 1945. He has worked tirelessly since that time to obtain his degree. In spite of his hard work he has kept aside time to continue his piano playing, an art at which he is a past master, and to be a member of the Radio Club. Tony is also a member of the Propagation of the Faith Society.



RICHARD J. LEUENBERGER

Ossian, Iowa

Mathematics

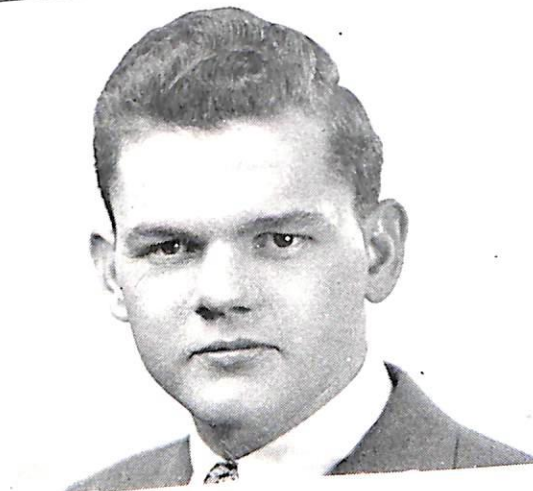
In this corner we have the friendly easy-going sort a fellow who is ever ready with a cordial "hello." Never neglecting his books, he is taking his degree in mathematics. Dick's special interest is surveying, and he spends his spare time working for Dubuque County in the surveying department. During his stay at Loras, Dick has lived both on and off campus.

JAMES J. McBRIDE

Farley, Iowa

Economics

After a certain Clarkite had perused last year's *Purgold*, she came out with the verdict that a certain J. J. McBride was the most handsome man at Loras. We shudder to think what would have happened had he given out with a bit of that ole personality. An active member of the Curia, the Sodality and the C.S.M.C., Jim says he's particularly proud of his economics major.



FRANCIS D. MCCARTHY

Benton, Wisconsin

Accounting

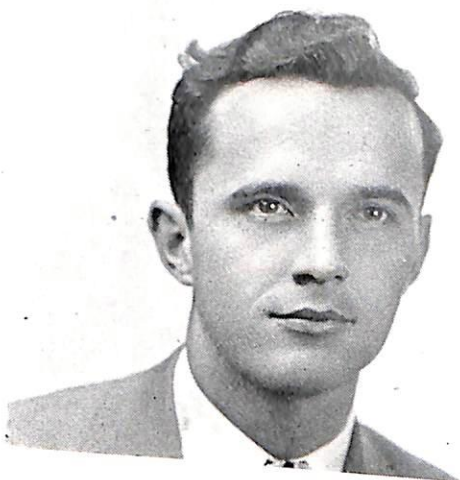
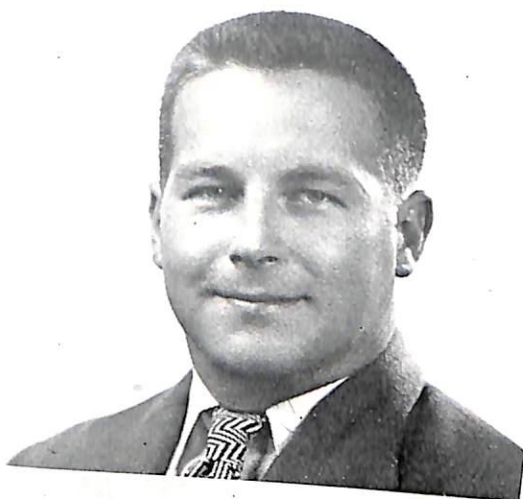
Frank, a Navy veteran, isn't the biggest man at Loras, which brings up that old saying about little packages. And Frank seems to bear it out. He roomed at Keane for three years and now is giving the off-campus boys a chance at him. Since he switched his major Frank has been engrossed with figures, which means he's kept his head buried deep in his major subject—accounting.

DONALD G. McCLAIN

Dubuque, Iowa

History

Especially famous on the football field, Don furthermore gained a reputation as an easy-going and humorous student who counted everyone among his friends. During his years at Loras he has been a lively supporter of Delta Sigma and a member of the Monogram Club.



DELBERT J. McCULLOUGH

Dubuque, Iowa

Accounting

Although he has led a quiet life at Loras, as a good student should, Delbert has managed to acquire a good many friends. A returned Army veteran, at college he has been an active supporter of the Propagation of the Faith Society and of Delta Sigma.

ROBERT McCULLOUGH

Chicago, Illinois

English

This genteel gentile, born and raised in the heart of the Grain Belt, made his outstanding contribution to Life at Loras as editor of the 1947 *Purgold*. His activities reveal a variety of interests including prayer, ping pong, and penochle. Bob is a veteran, saw his service as a sergeant in the Army and aspires to the higher life of the officer. Immediate plans will take him to Georgetown law school.



JOHN J. MCGOVERN

Peosta, Iowa

Chemistry

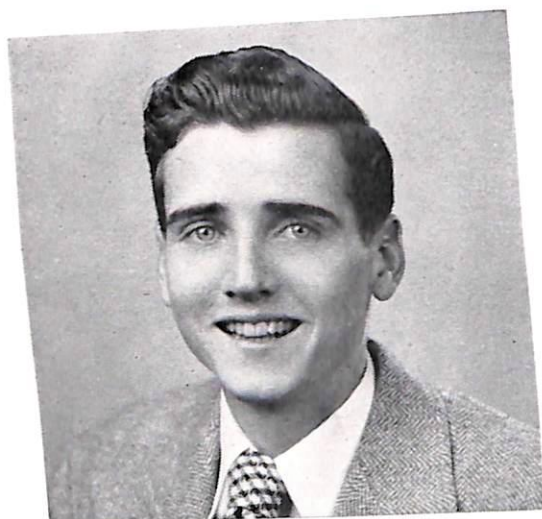
Here is another of the tireless men from up top in the chem lab. John is a rather quiet lad who returned from a hitch in the service to continue the pursuit of a major in chemistry. John is an excellent example of perseverance in whatever field he may choose.

Seniors

JAMES M. MACKIN

New York, New York English

Jim, the fighting Irishman from 'way out East, in his years at Loras College has managed to become a part of the institution. He is nonchalant and unobtrusive until he involves himself in a discussion. Then he becomes an eloquent champion for his cause, for there is nothing he enjoys better than a little friendly argumentation. Jim is also a prominent member of the Student Senate.



DANIEL C. MALONEY

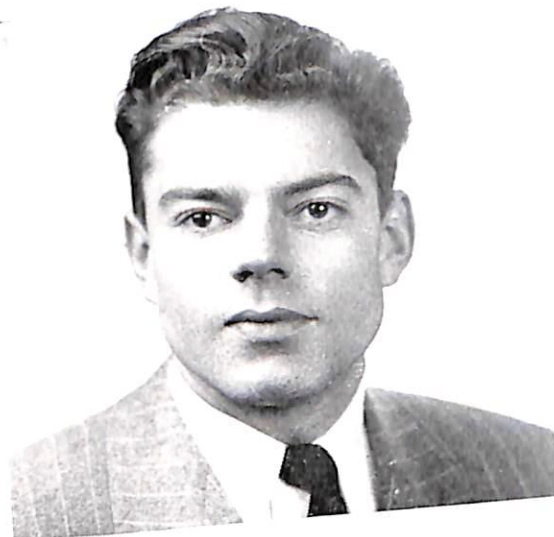
Dubuque, Iowa Accounting

An enthusiastic member of Delta Sigma and of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, Dan entered Loras in 1941 but left to spend a long period in the Army. Everyone knows him as a friendly and good-natured young man with a firm grasp of problems mathematical.

HAROLD E. MARION

Dubuque, Iowa Accounting

Having his better interest in the Academy Principal's office, Harry was ever active in intramurals especially basketball and bowling. He has a yen for wearing orange ties on March 17 and he seems to lose them on the same day.



ANTHONY J. MASCIOPINTO

Chicago, Illinois General Science

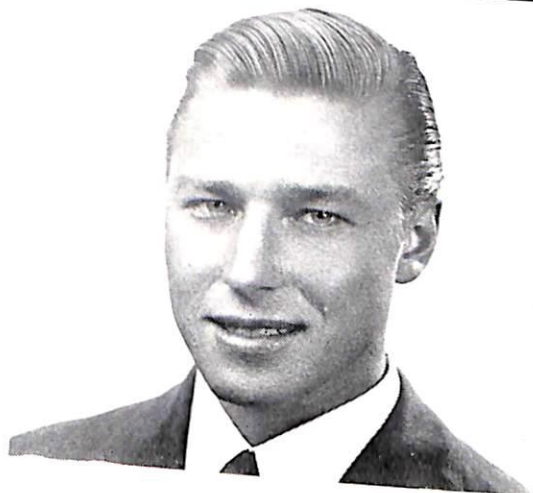
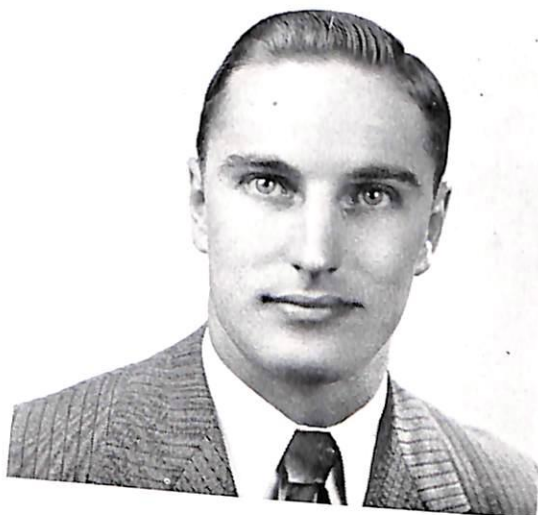
Coming from our great sister city to the east, Tony has led a most active social life at Loras, having been chairman of the Decorations Committee as well as a member of the Social Committee. He served in the Army and became a well-known figure here at college.

WILLIAM J. MEHRL

Dubuque, Iowa

Chemistry

This native son began his career at Loras some years ago, and after a lengthy interruption brought about by the Army, returned to finish college as a chemistry student who knows a good deal more than the formula for water. Known as an unassuming person, he is a very fine musician, as well as an active member of the Propagation of the Faith Society.



JOHN G. MEHRL

Dubuque, Iowa

Mathematics

John's rusty hair and quiet, pleasing personality have made him a notable person around the campus. After serving for several years in the Navy, he returned to Loras to resume his studies. He is an excellent student who has displayed much musical talent. John is a member of the Vested Choir and of the Mixed Chorus. He is also a promising student of the piano and organ.

WILLIAM J. MEYER

Davenport, Iowa

Biology

Bill, although his course of studies at Loras was interrupted for a time by his service in the Army Medics, has been a consistent honor student. After leaving school he intends to continue studying to become a surgeon. Bill has devoted several years to the Vested Choir and was a member of the Delta Sigma Committee in '46.



PAUL F. MOES

Dubuque, Iowa

Accounting

Paul entered Loras in September of 1942 and finished his freshman year before entering the military service. In January of 1945 he was wounded in France. He returned to this country, was discharged and reentered Loras for the fall term of 1945. He was a member of the golf team and was active in intramural basketball and baseball all four years.

Seniors

JOSEPH W. MOUNTAIN

Mankato, Minnesota

Latin

Joe felt that it was his duty to put a little life into fourth floor, and we who lived near him will always assure him that he was very, very successful. "Rocky" was a member of the 1945 grid team, holding down a half-back position. Joe is studying for the Winona Diocese. And Joe—thanks for the memories.



ROBERT J. MULGREW

Dubuque, Iowa

Economics

This young man has been a familiar figure on the campus for many years, having begun his college career in 1941; in 1943 he left to enter the Army and then returned. He has been a spirited asset to more than one college activity, and could be seen driving his Dodge coupe to gala Loras social functions.

THOMAS W. NEVILLE

Chicago, Illinois

Philosophy

Tom came to us in his junior year after serving in the Army in the South Pacific, and became the mystic, the philosopher and the fresh air fiend (this from his roommate) of the senior class. His pipes, flashing smile and fire-engine red tennis togs were his trademarks, while his outstanding work as Sodality prexy promises great things in his future work in the Rockford Diocese.



P. JOSEPH NOONEY

Sioux City, Iowa

Philosophy

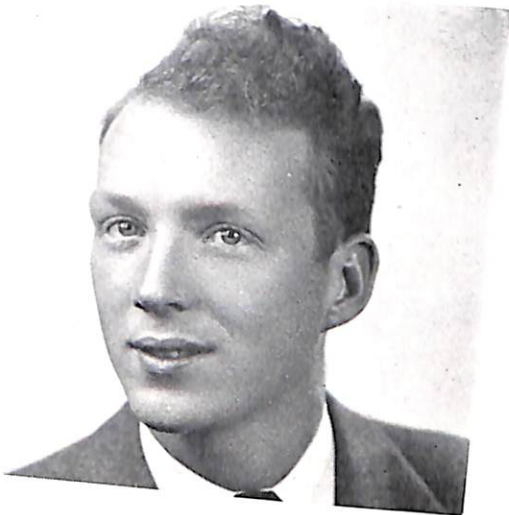
Joe was the "live wire" among his fellow Trinity transferees, and when he let go with that infectious laugh, he had us all rolling in the aisles (particularly during a certain Latin Con class). In his "club room" on third occurred many an episode waiting to be told years hence over cigars in some rectory in the Sioux City Diocese.

JOHN E. O'CONNELL

Waterloo, Iowa

English

This former Navy man was a member of the Loras Players for two seasons, and in his senior year became vice-president of the Mixed Chorus, in which he helped a good musical organization to become better. During his Navy days he attended St. Ambrose College to the south, as well as Notre Dame. At the semester, Gene joined the Academy faculty as art instructor.



GEORGE J. O'DONNELL

Chicago, Illinois

Economics

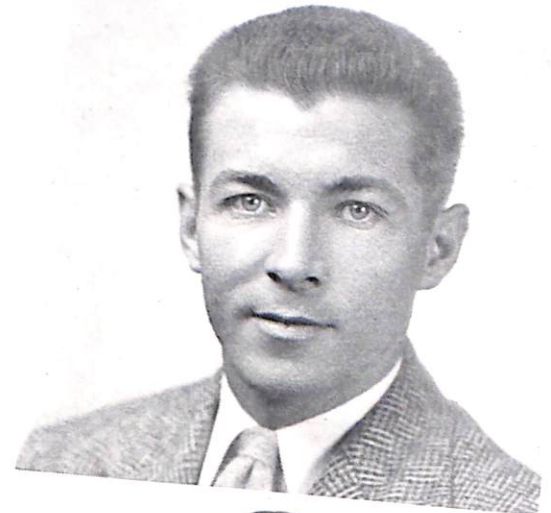
Leaving Loras with the '48 class is one of our great connoisseurs of the mystics of erratic commerce. Perfected in analysis, powerful in opinion and poised in foresight, George stands on the horizon of the rising dawn of a renowned business life. Dauntless in debates but dubious about 'Spec,' this former Navy officer and Fifth Avenue economist departs from Loras leaving his shingle well nailed on the roof. With his departure from here, Chicago's Dunn & Bradstreet increases in volume.

DONALD J. PALMER

Dubuque, Iowa

Accounting

Departing from Loras this year is one of the school's most versatile athletes in "Ding." Renowned not only in the field of intramurals but also in football, basketball and golf, this Duhawk performer has seen action in many purple and gold contests. Perhaps his best ability has been shown on the golf links where he has stimulated Loras to innumerable victories by his experience as Dubuque city golf champion.



EUGENE J. PAUL

Fort Dodge, Iowa

Philosophy

Gene was with us as a freshman and when he returned this year from Trinity, he reactivated the Dominican tertiaries with ardent zeal. Room 430K became the headquarters for the fourth floor corridor, and the momentous problems of the day were settled there between pieces of cake and cups of brewing coffee. His list of activities were certainly impressive: Sodality, Choir, Student Senate, C.S.M.C. and Little Flower Society besides being a member of the Clerical Society.

Seniors

PATRICK T. PHALEN

Mason City, Iowa

Biology

A direct heritage of Erin's Isle, P.T. is another of the select few who have gone the fifteen round limit successfully with the Loras pre-medic society. Not an easy battle, but this dauntless Irishman defeated the skeletons and chemicals of Hennessey Hall. Also, Pat ranks with the best in dress and groom—undoubtedly he gave much business to the merchants of Dubuque. Whether his goal of science is continued or whether he seek interests elsewhere the success of this Irish tenor will be high.

THOMAS J. RHOMBERG

Dubuque, Iowa

Philosophy

Tom nearly fell into pantheism while trying to prove to the satisfaction of his fellow theociphists that God is pure act because He is infinitely perfect, but just the same he still is a popular guy with us, and more than once we've watched him purr past Keane on his motorcycle or new Studebaker with a tinge of envy.



PAUL J. PINK

Newton, Iowa

English

Cheerful advice and a warm, friendly smile have become associated with Paul Pink. He is an industrious and tireless student who intends doing post-graduate work in animal husbandry. During his two years at Loras Paul wrote several stories and poems which have appeared in the *College Spokesman*, and he is a member of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

ARTHUR J. ROTH

Dubuque, Iowa

Biology

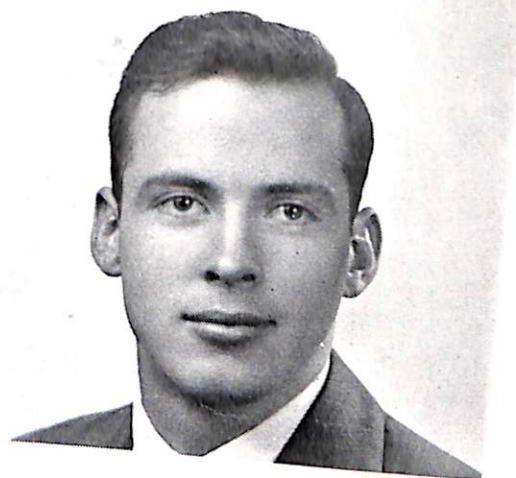
A transferee to Loras from William and Mary and University of Iowa, Art made up for lost time by whizzing through college on an accelerated basis, and still held the coveted rating of honor student. Art is a major in the Air Force Reserve and is officially known as Assistant Recruiting Officer for the Iowa-Nebraska area. He is a pre-med student and will continue his training next year.

SALVATORE RUFFOLO

Blue Island, Illinois

Sociology

"What the well-dressed Chicago man is wearing this year," tells of one of the outstanding Ruffolo characteristics. "Chic" jumped the gun and was graduated at the semester with a major in sociology—always to be of service to the masses. He was one of the top men in intramural sports, an usher par excellence, and he and Nancy ruled supreme for Homecoming.



JOHN W. RYAN

Waukon, Iowa

Chemistry

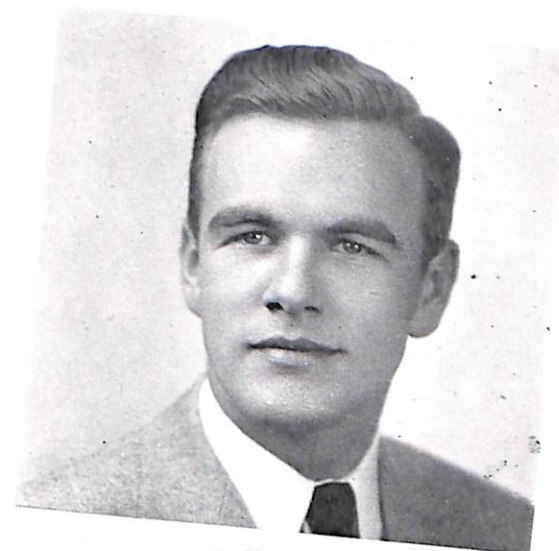
Things light up for John. Live wire in the department of electricity, he often shocked us, but when we found he could diagnose a dead radio tube before rigor mortis set in, we were in there plugging for him. The current Watson Volts medal for extraordinary service in the line of duty was presented John by his grateful customers but was recinded the following day after a still-unexplained explosion in the chem lab.

FRANK A. SAUNDERS

Dubuque, Iowa

General Science

Here is a man who had frequent visits to the Registrar's office. Frank wheeled a Graham until disaster struck it. He spends his spare time practicing salesmanship in an auto accessory store. In the old days, Frank spent his spare time with the boxing gloves.



GERALD J. SCHECKEL

Bellevue, Iowa

Biology

A proud native of Peosta, Iowa, and a resident of the Colonial House on Bluff Street. Gerry makes classes and other appointments in his Ford. With his science background at Loras, he is now setting his sights on the medical field.

Seniors

URBAN E. SCHISSEL

Decorah, Iowa

Economics

A lucky Dutchman who maintains it takes more than just luck to rake in a 3.5 average. "Urb" devoted much of his efficiency method to the study of his major field, economics. Everyone knows that all his exercises were typewritten but he didn't type them himself. Marriage certainly is a great institution.



GEORGE C. SCHLEGEL

Dubuque, Iowa

English

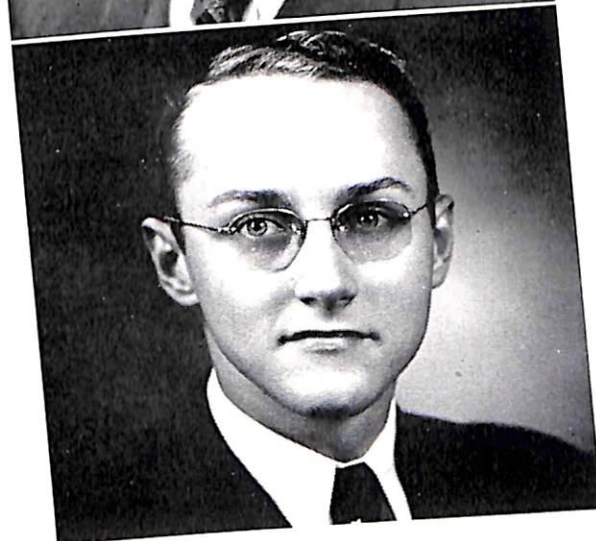
"The Hemingway of Loras College" is a very apt description because of George's prolific and vivid penwork. He was active in all branches of school publications and took his English degree with honors. A very imaginative man with a definite gift in the use of words.

PAUL J. SCHRAMM

Freeport, Illinois

Education

Quiet and unassuming, the smiling personality of this rock of Gibraltar could not be bound to limitation. For his geniality, generosity and versatility has not been confined to the field of athletics but rather has spread to various other regions of campus life. A bulwark in the grid line, a stellar cage performer, Paul anticipates the coaching profession following the path of brother Al. An Army veteran of high quality, Paul will be missed in the realm of purple and gold activities.



PAUL T. STEIMEL

Waterloo, Iowa

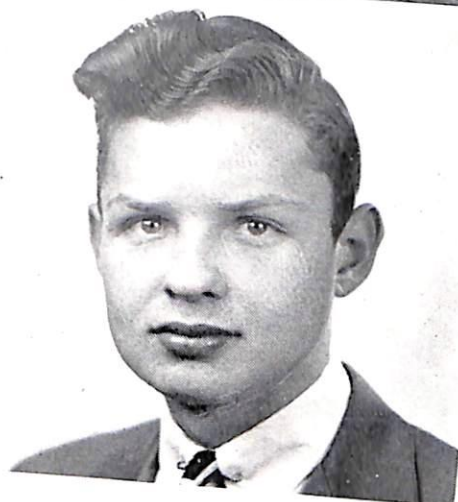
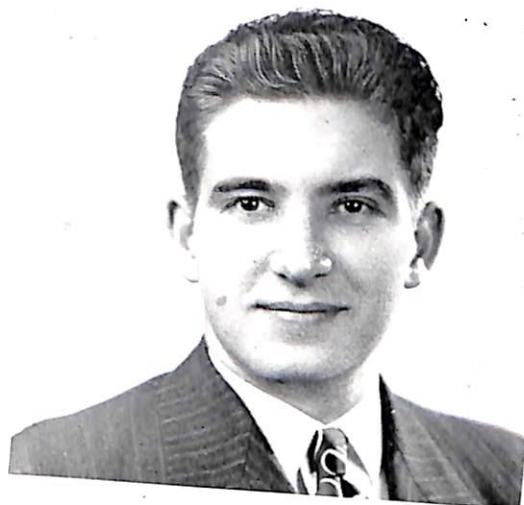
History

Paul's major contribution to Loras during his four year tenure hinged on his work as an indispensable cog in the tenor section of the Vested Choir. An officer in that group, he also held offices in the Sodality and Franciscan Third Order. Paul was classified among the class brains and in his junior year was elected by his classmates to represent them in "Who's Who." And who will forget the memorable Follies of Erin in which he directed the chorus? Paul is a cleric studying for the Dubuque Archdiocese.

ROBERT J. THEISEN

Dubuque, Iowa Mathematics

Bob is a mathematician as well as a meteorologist. He has passed his civil service examination in meteorology, and is also considering research work with General Electric. Never in too big a hurry he believes in enjoying life. Bob carries a lot of weight on campus—over 200.



ALFRED J. TIMMERMAN

Dickeyville, Wisconsin Philosophy

This philosophy major is a transfer from Saint Nazianz's Seminary in neighboring Wisconsin. Alfred has been with us for the past two years, and is associated with Delta Sigma. At present he is considering going to work for Uncle Sam in Civil Service. Al is also a member of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

WILLIAM E. TIMMONS

Stanley, Wisconsin Economics

Like most Wisconsiners who came to Loras, Bill found it a very pleasant place. While here he not only was active in extra curricular activities; he also took away with him many friendships made through his college years. Bill is using his degree to great avail pursuing a law course at Georgetown U. in Washington, D. C.



JAMES J. UTZIG

Dubuque, Iowa Economics

Here is a family man, finding time from his family to play a little independent basketball in Dubuque. He holds down a position with Stampfer's department store, and has a place on the Stampfer bowling team. Jim is a member of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

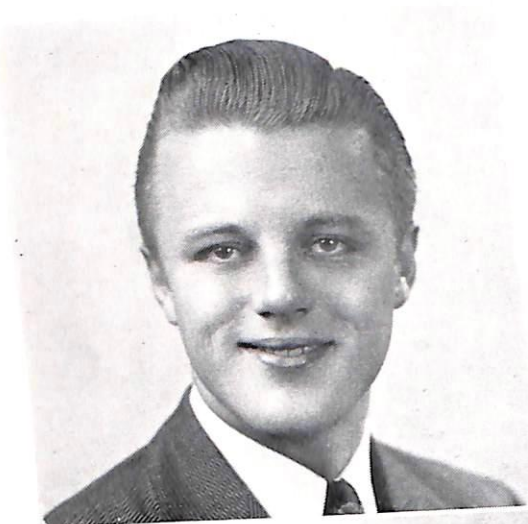
Seniors

JOSEPH C. VAN ZILE

Dubuque, Iowa

Economics

In 1943 Joe began his brilliant college career. Interrupted for a time by his service in the Navy, he nevertheless returned to Loras to attain his long-sought degree. A member of the Propagation of the Faith Society and formerly a member of the Vested Choir, Joe also sang in the once famed quartet of the Vested Choir.



ROSS C. WAGNER

Dubuque, Iowa

Economics

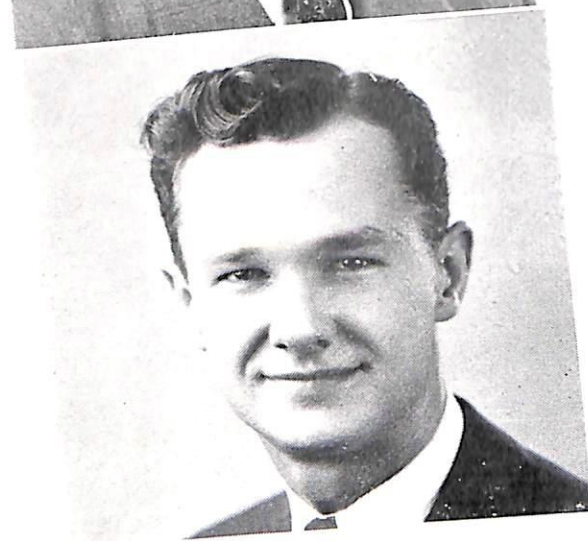
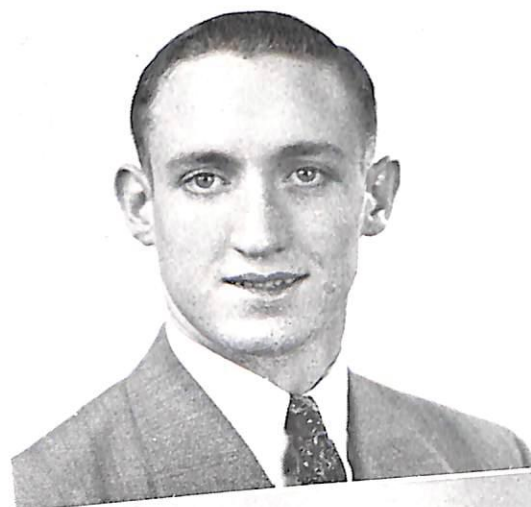
This Dubuquer who returned to Loras after an Army career had taken him away for a while, Ross went on to become one of the most active members of our undefeated 1947 football team. Everyone knows him to be one of the most refreshing students on the campus.

VINCENT A. WALSH

Dubuque, Iowa

English

Another quiet Dubuquer on the campus, he is nevertheless known as a very friendly and cordial person, and a good student. Vince has a reserved booth in the Arista for his morning lift of coffee and doughnuts. He is a member of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.



WILLIAM A. WERDEL

Hyde Park, Massachusetts General Science

One of America's future scientists: that is Bill Werdel. He came to Loras after a period in the Navy, during which time he attended Wisconsin University, and immediately distinguished himself in all fields. Part of that famous musical organization known as the Mixed Chorus, he was a member of the Decorations Committee as well.



ARTHUR C. WERTZBERGER

Dubuque, Iowa

Mathematics

For the past four years Art has been working industriously to obtain his degree. His quiet pleasantness is well-known in and about Keane Hall. He participated in intramural sports and displayed no mean ability on the basketball floor. Art is a member of the C.S.M.C.



PETER J. LYNCH

Dubuque, Iowa

Philosophy

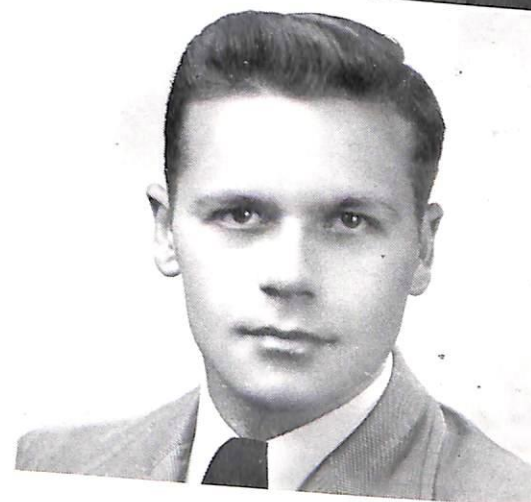
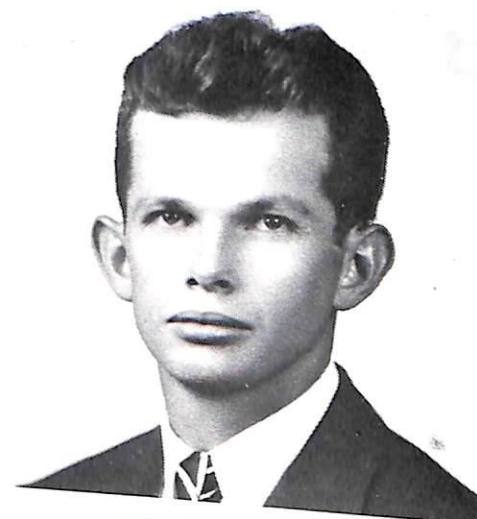
Among the many athletes who have made Loras famous, none has gained more fame and friends than Pete. He excelled in track as well as in basketball, but his good work was by no means limited to these fields. His scholastic ability has been enviable.

FRANCIS SKOPEC

Mason City, Iowa

General Science

Loras proudly presents to the medical world this small dynamo of dynamic brilliance. Small in stature but massive in mentality, the unceasing activity of this '48 Pasteur is unparalleled in our vicinity. His vision has traveled through a microscope more than through the atmosphere surrounding him. However, he doesn't confine himself to a lab only—his mastery of wit, humor and legion of friends will also aid in promoting this piercing personality in the world.



GEORGE OLINGER

Aurora, Illinois

Chemistry

Here is another of those amiable Aurora lads who, although pursuing a major in chemistry, easily held up his end of the intramural sports parade. After hours in the lab George participated in many of the college social functions and held positions in the Student Senate and the Monogram Club.

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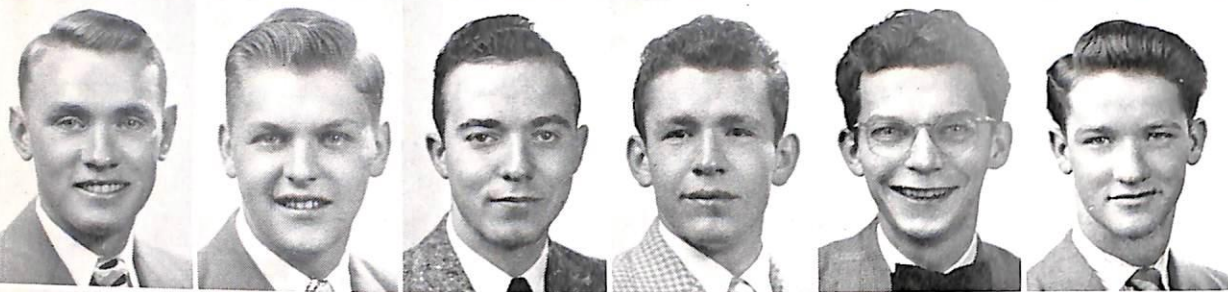
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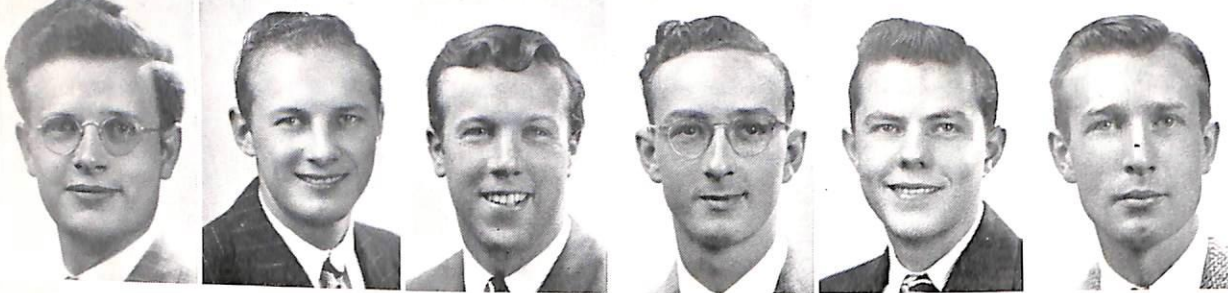
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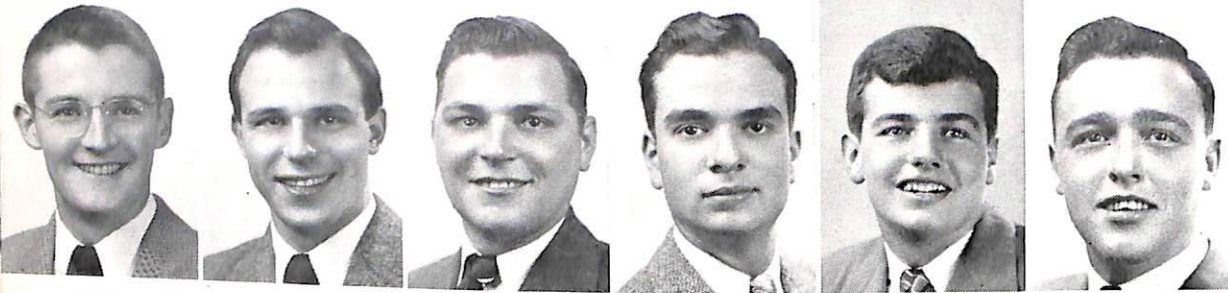
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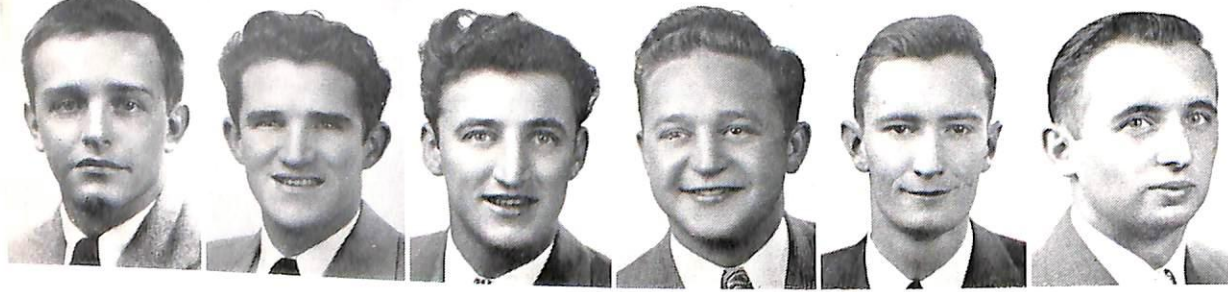
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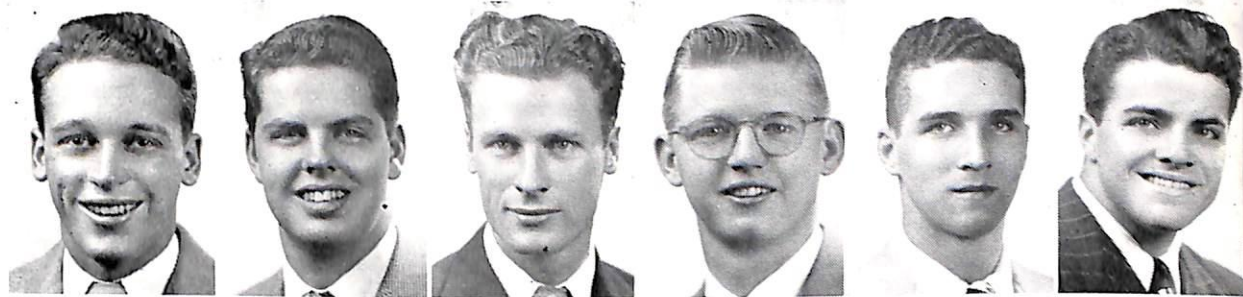
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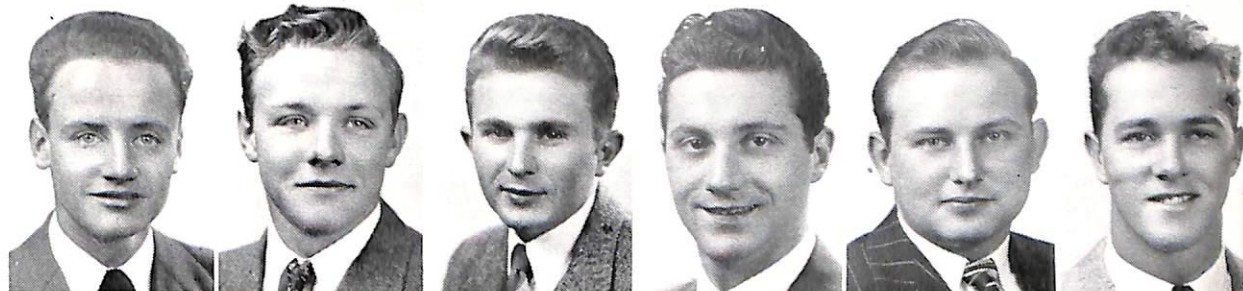
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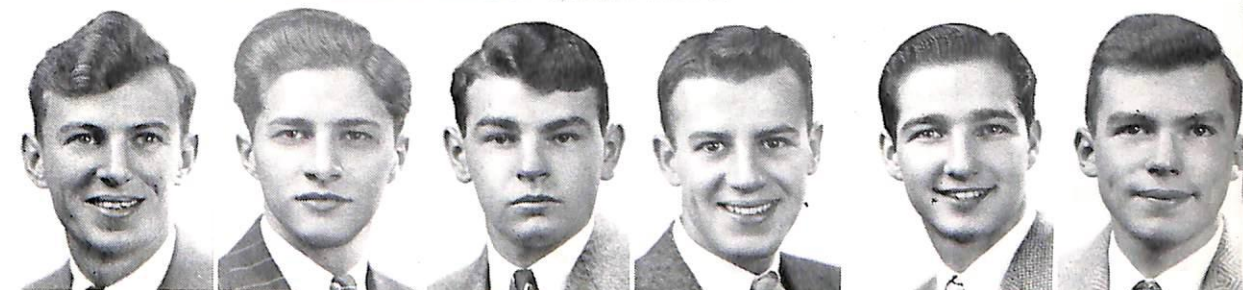
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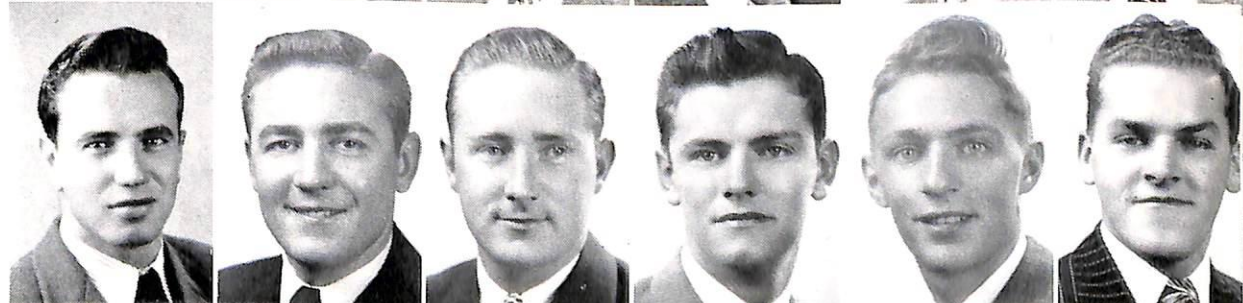
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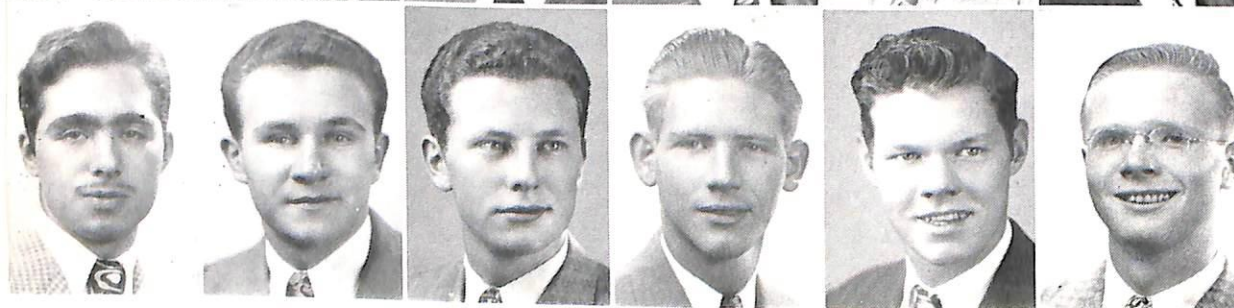
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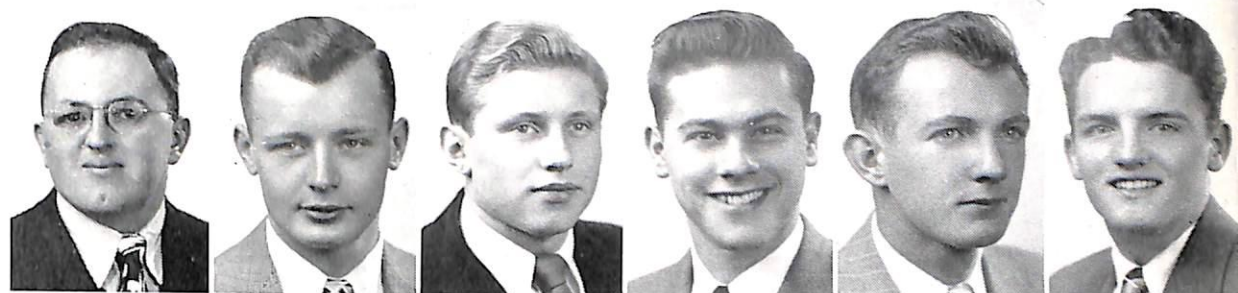
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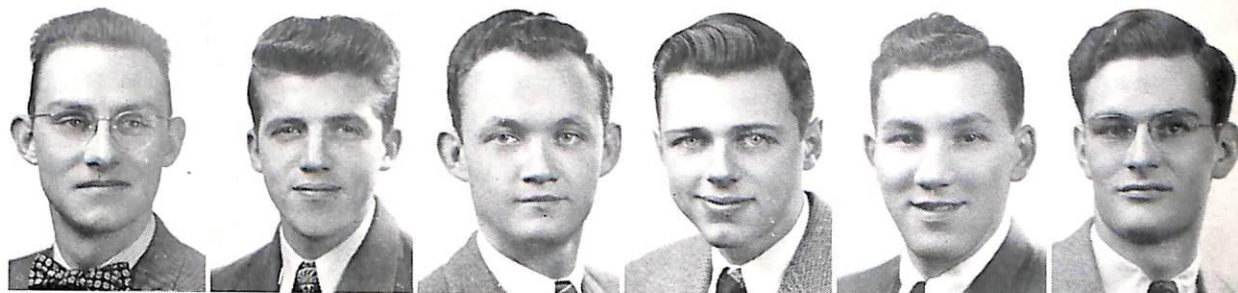
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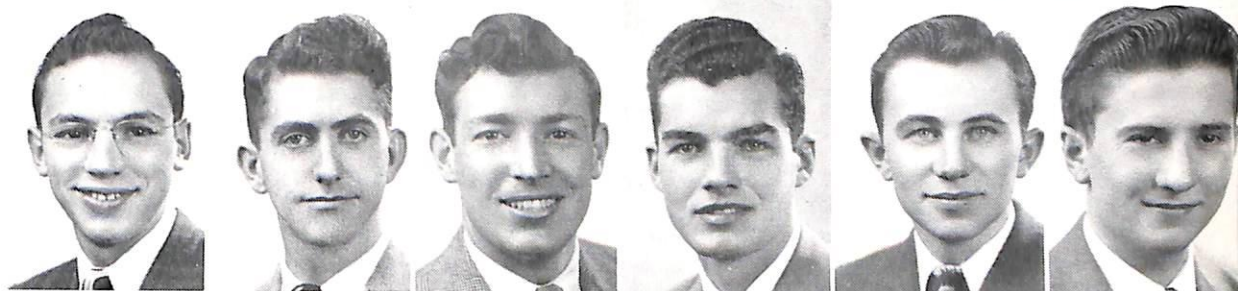
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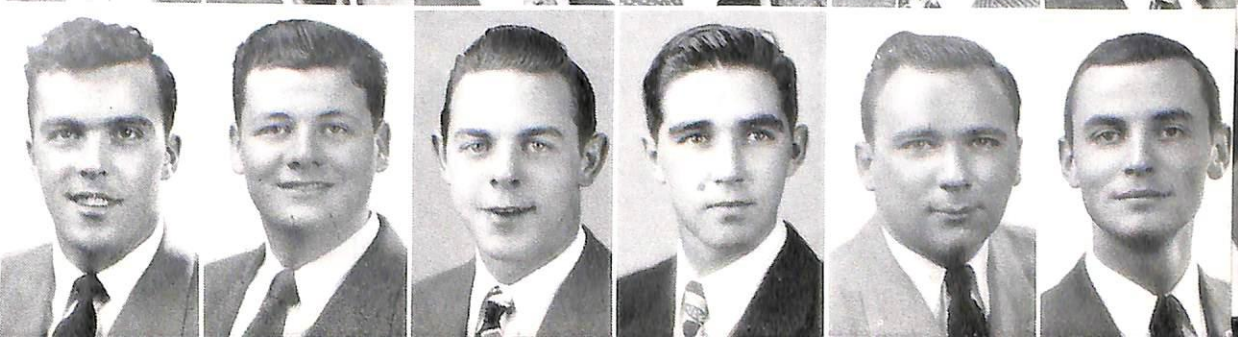
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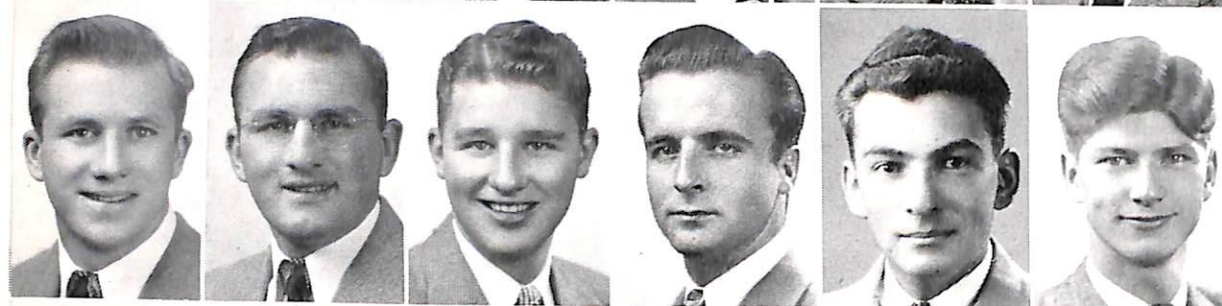




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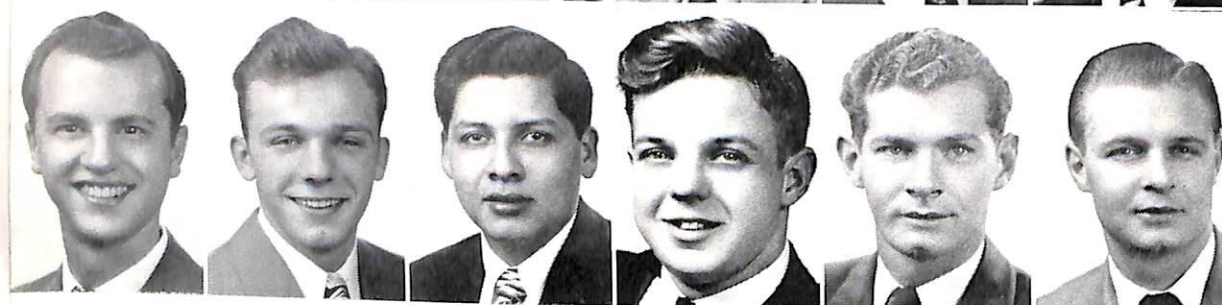
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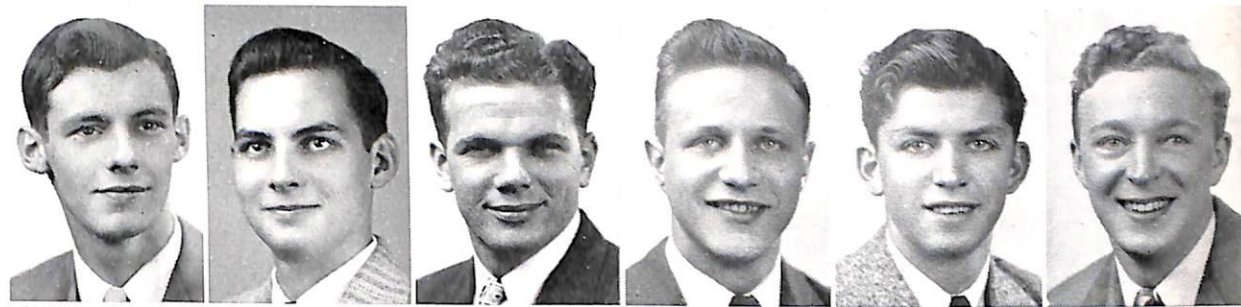
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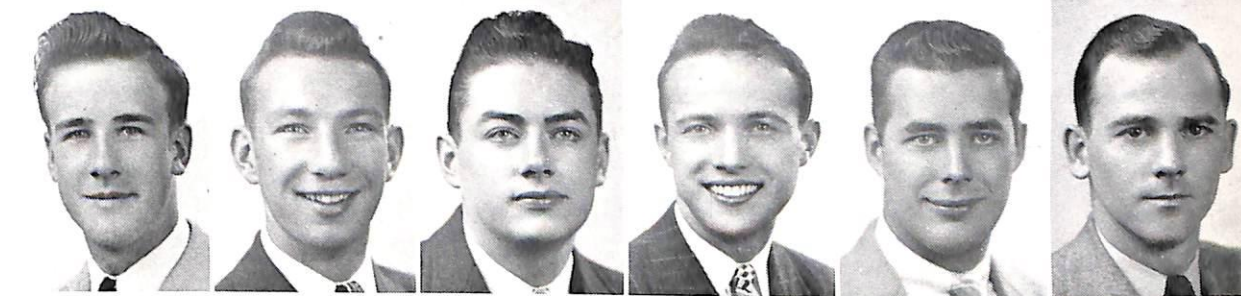
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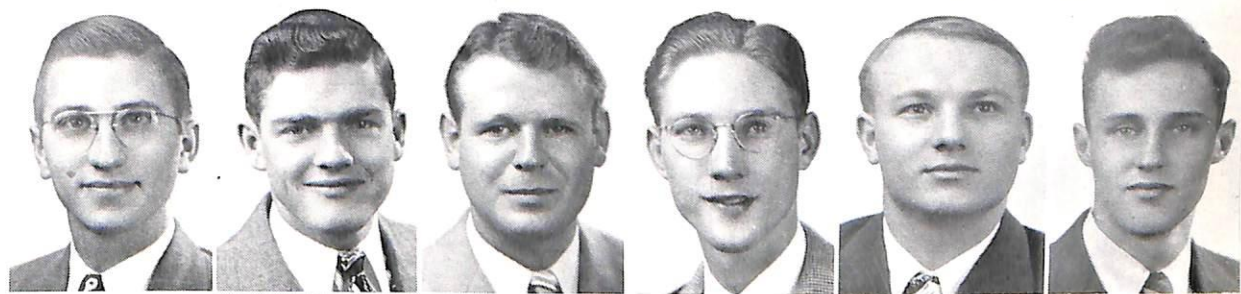
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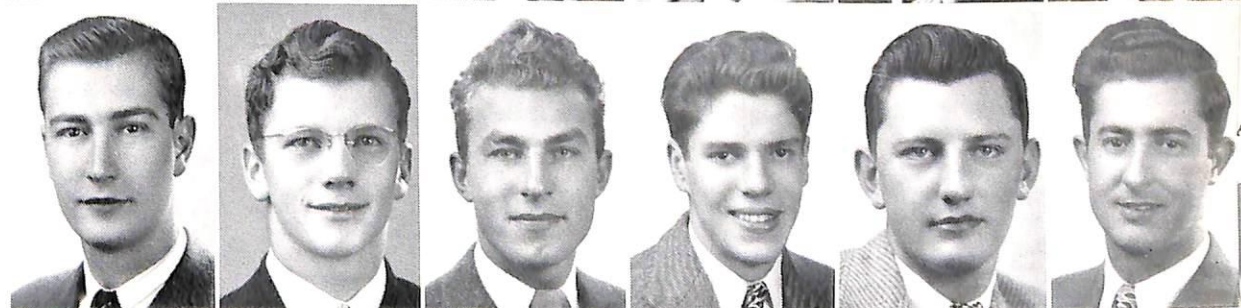
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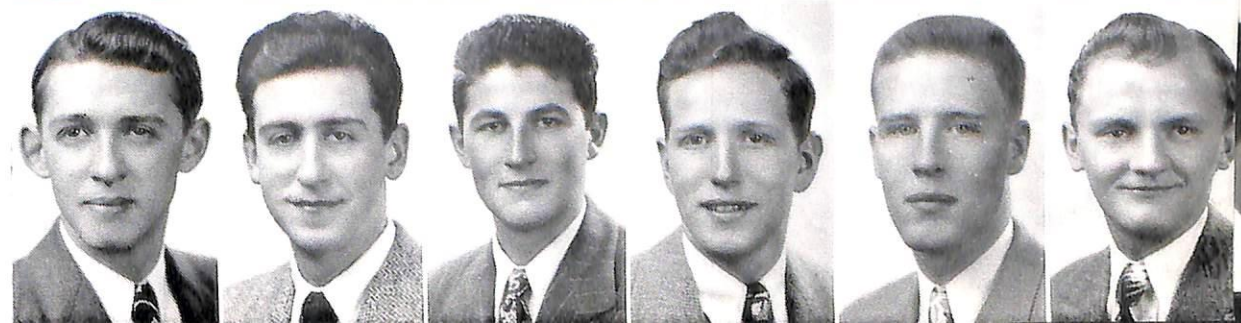
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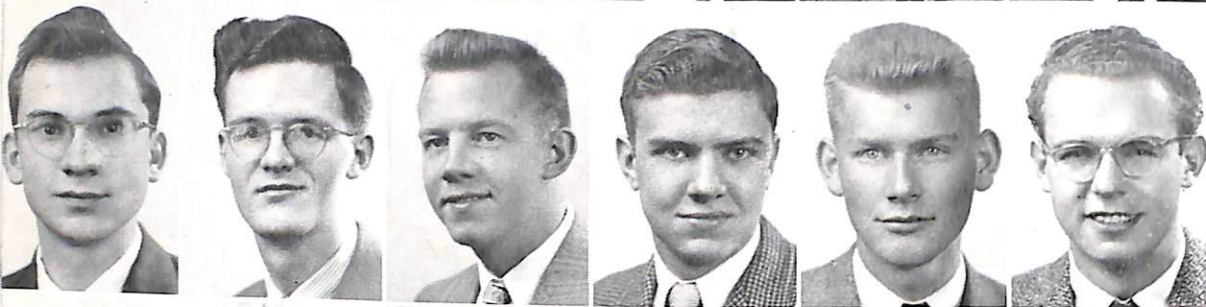




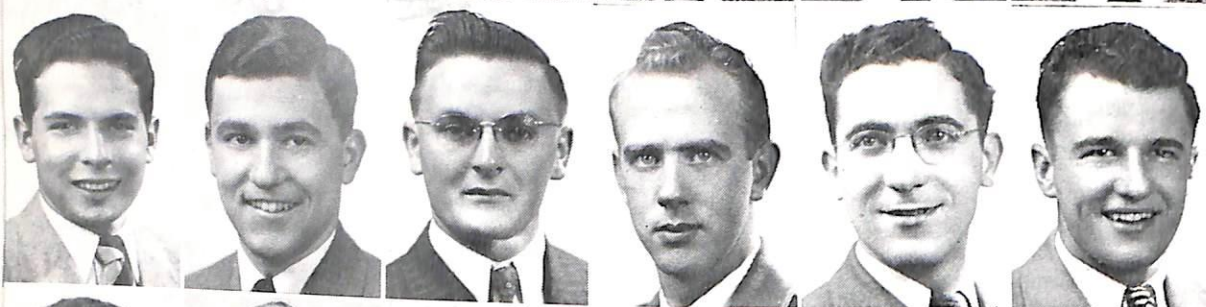
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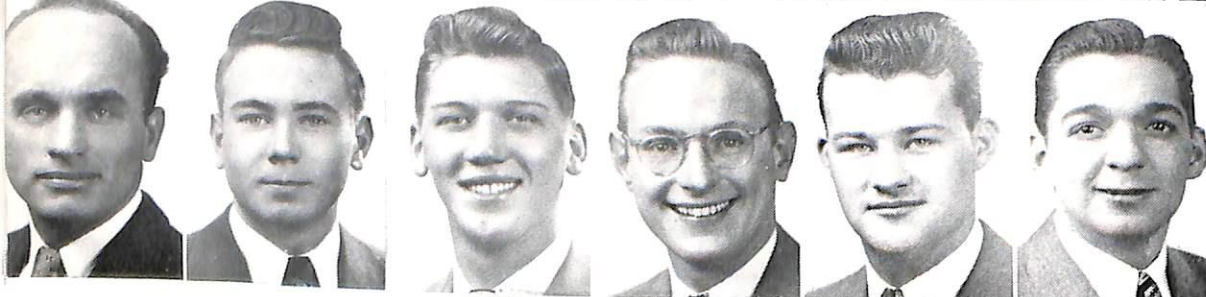
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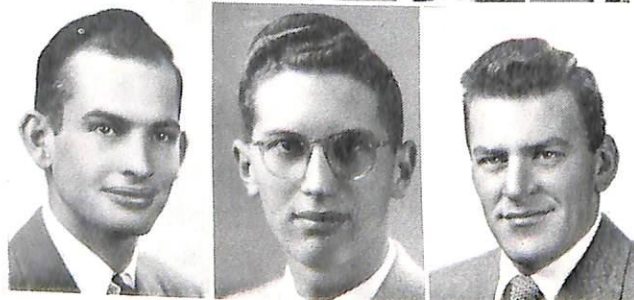
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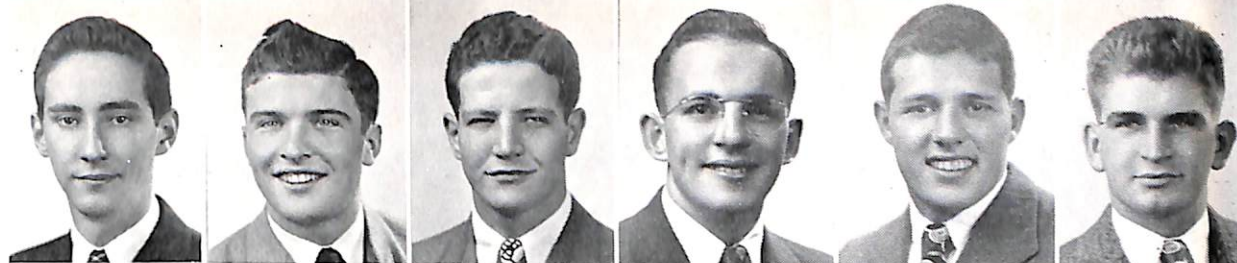
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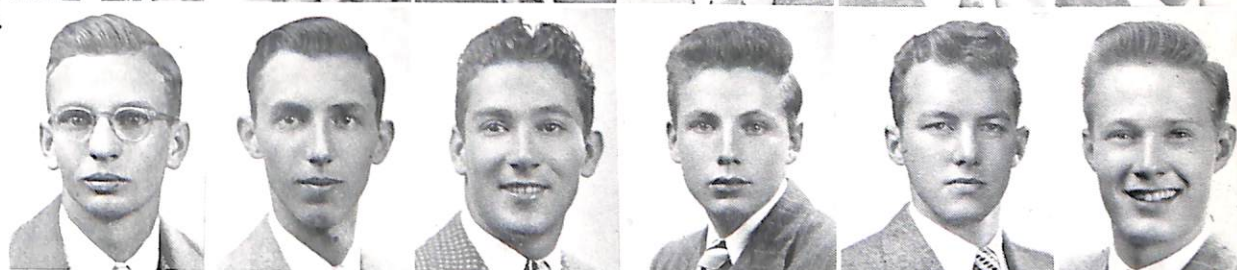


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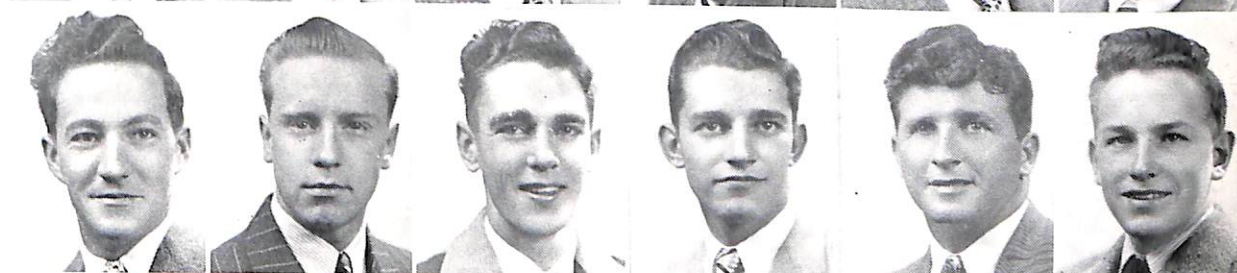


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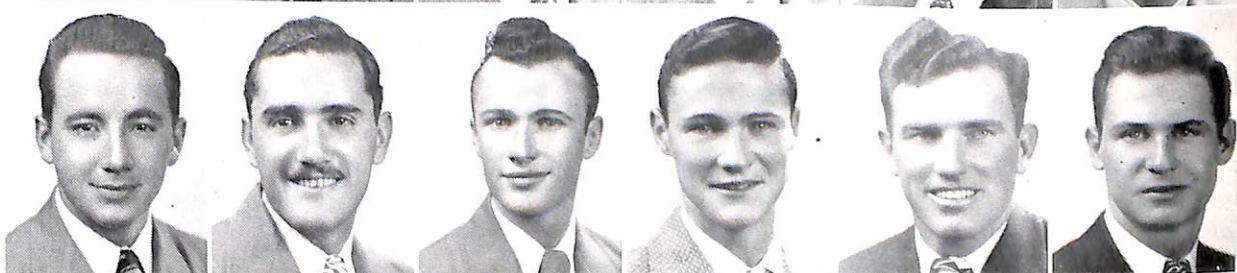
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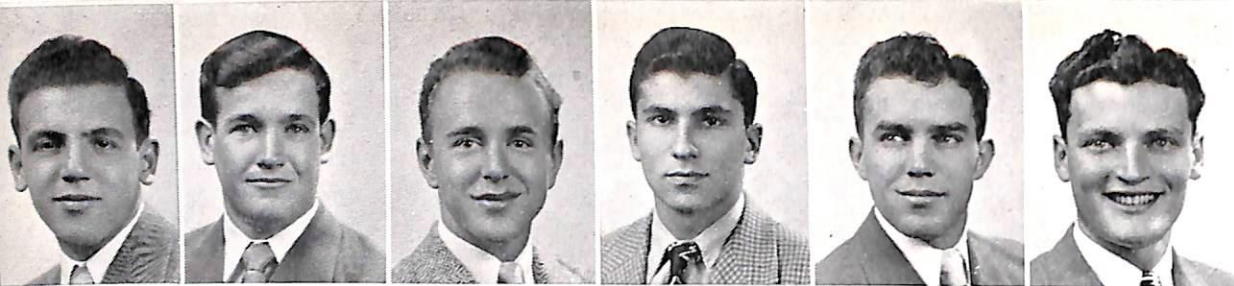


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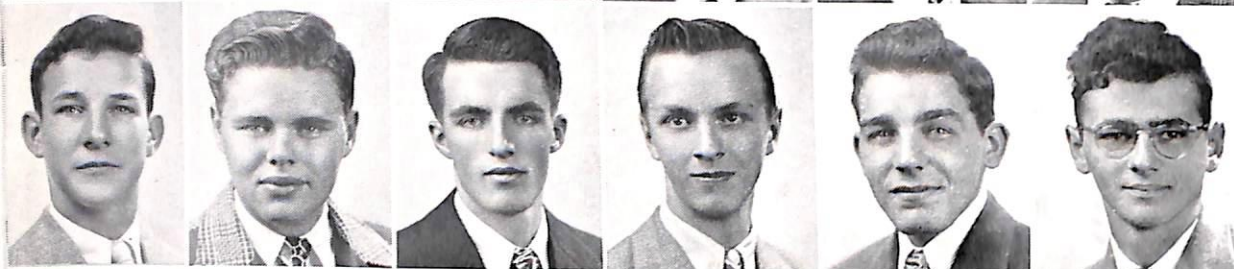




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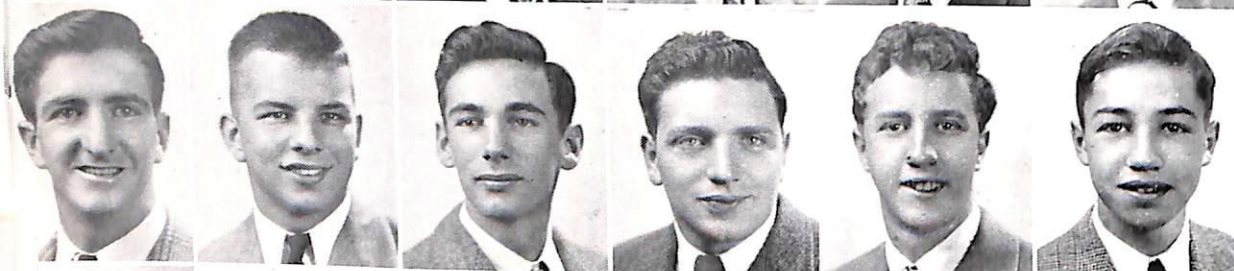


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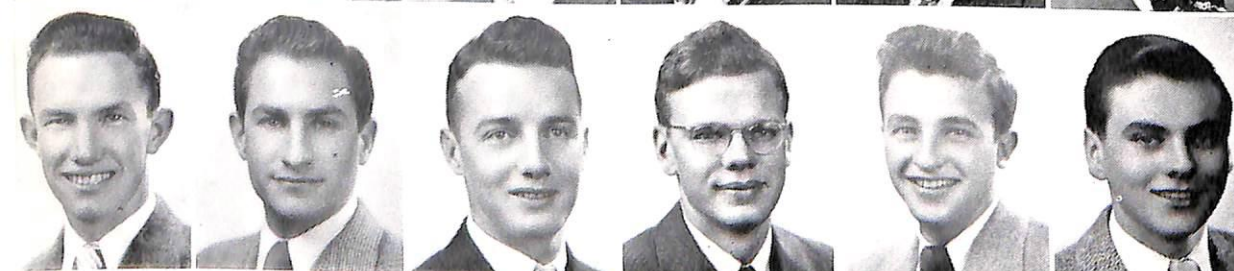
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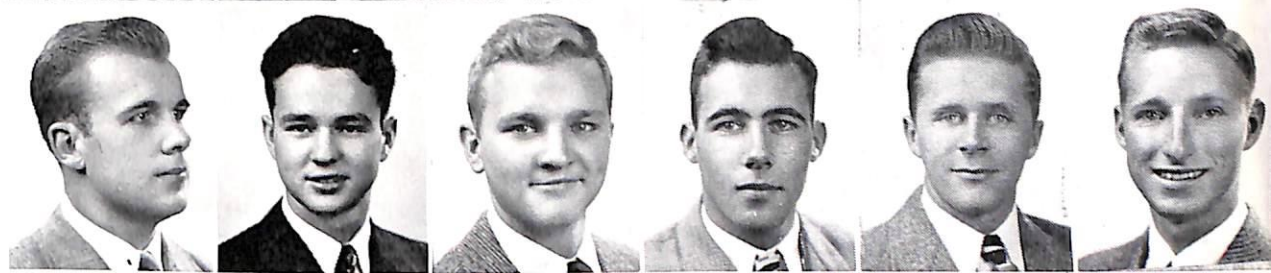


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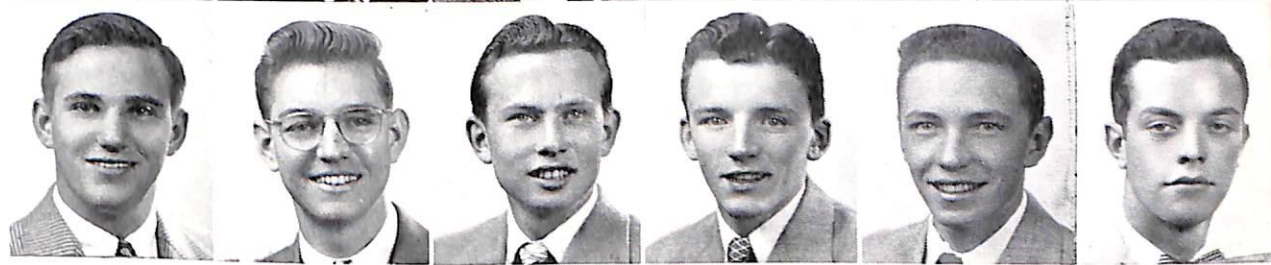
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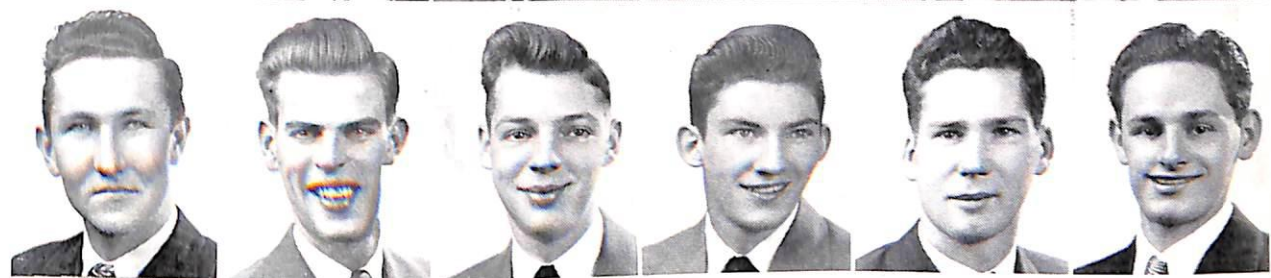
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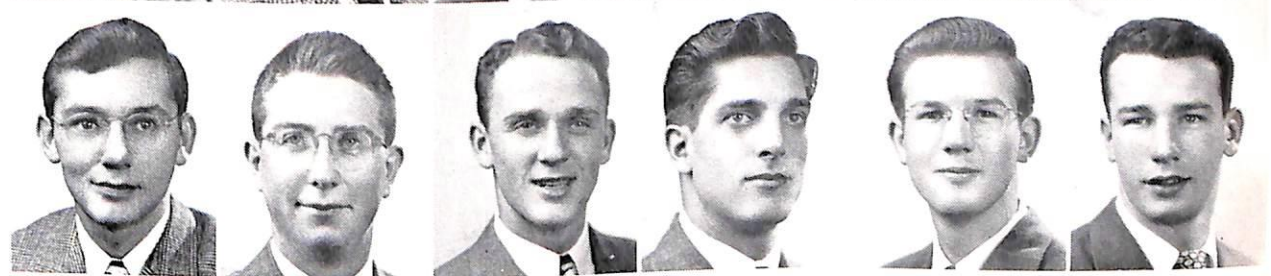
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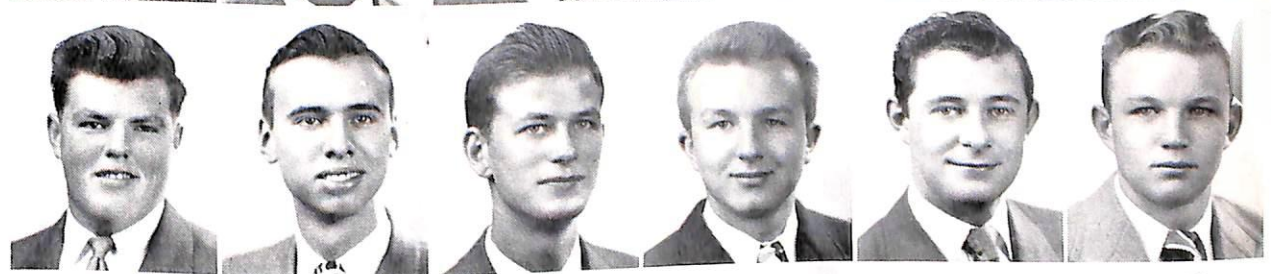
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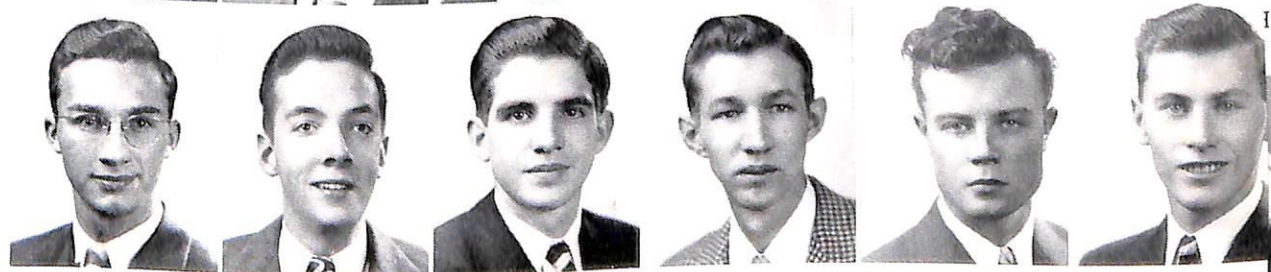
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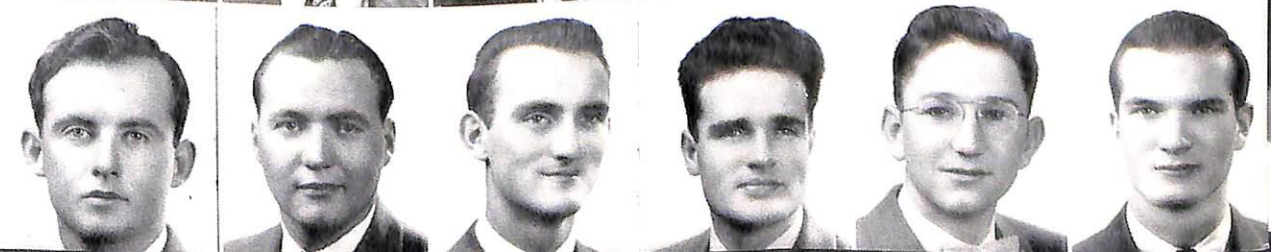
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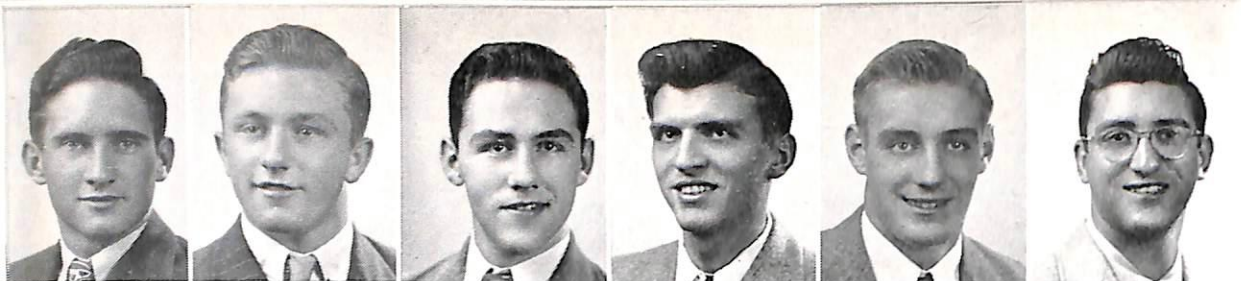


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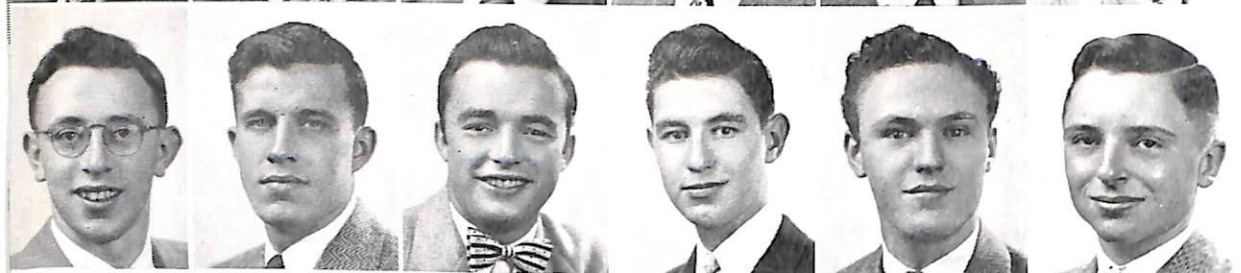


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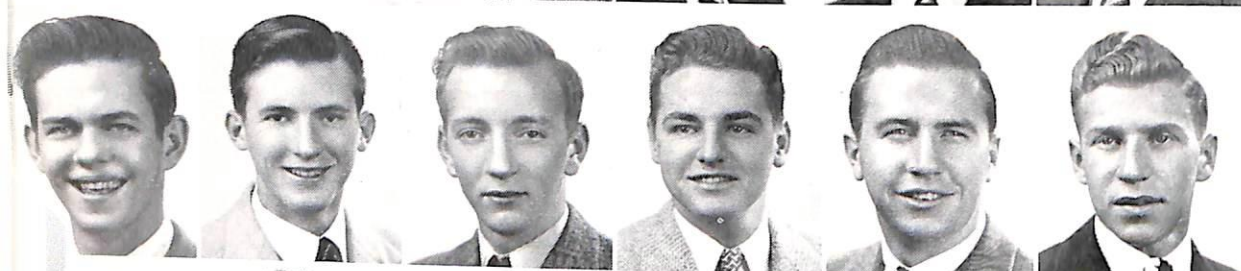


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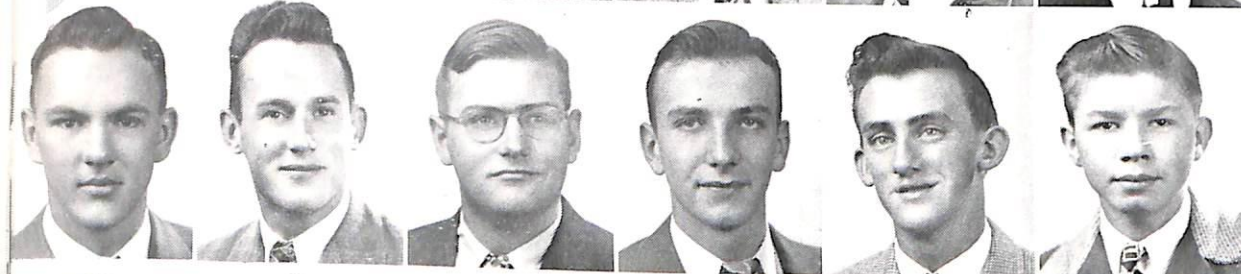


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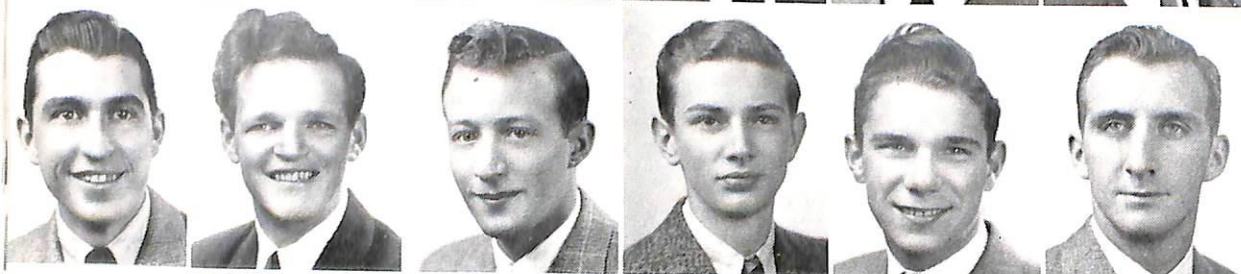
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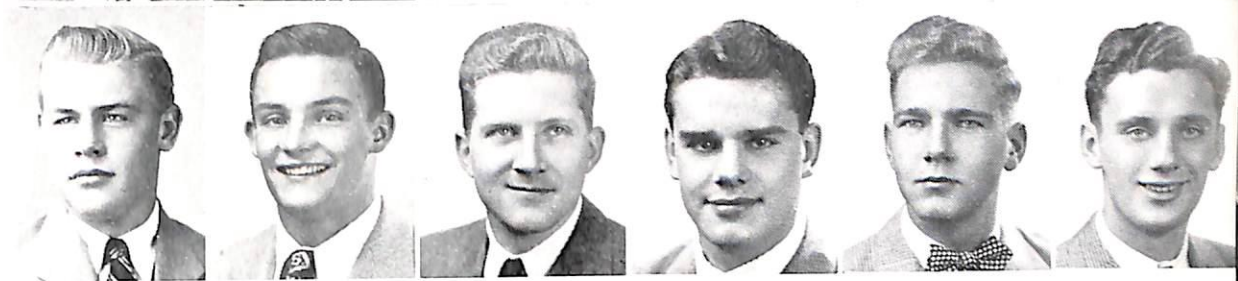


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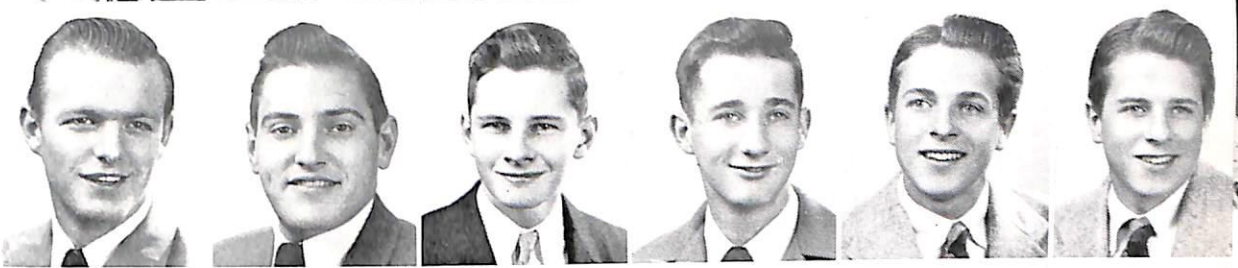
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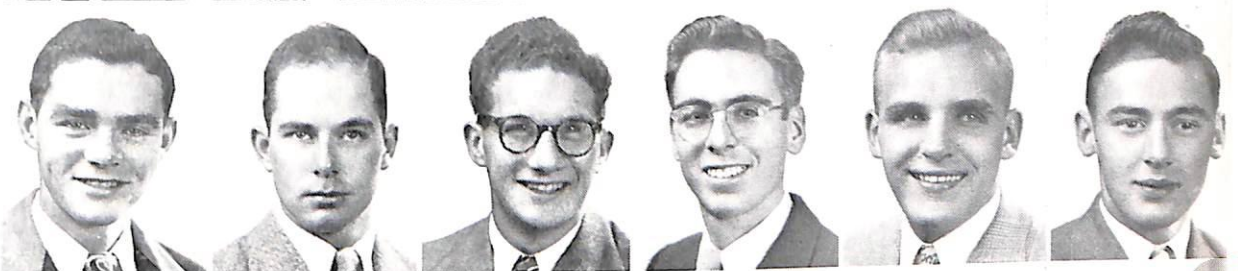
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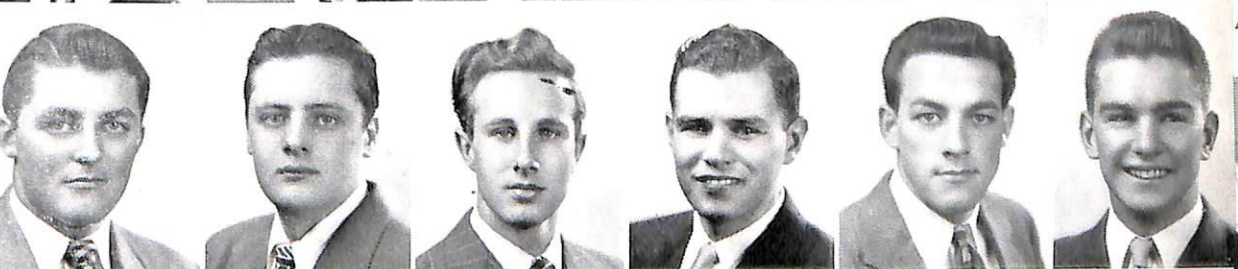
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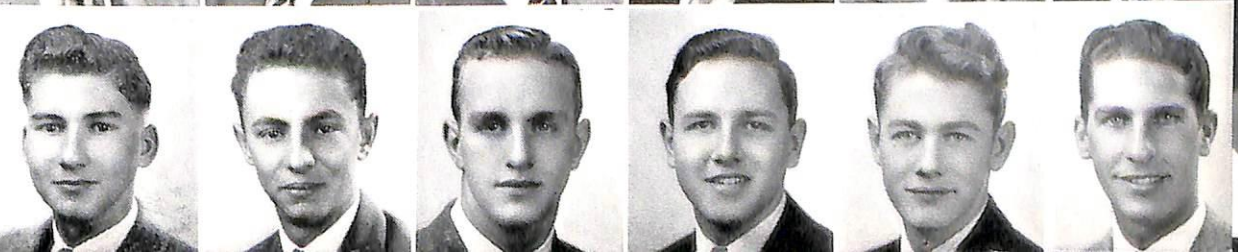
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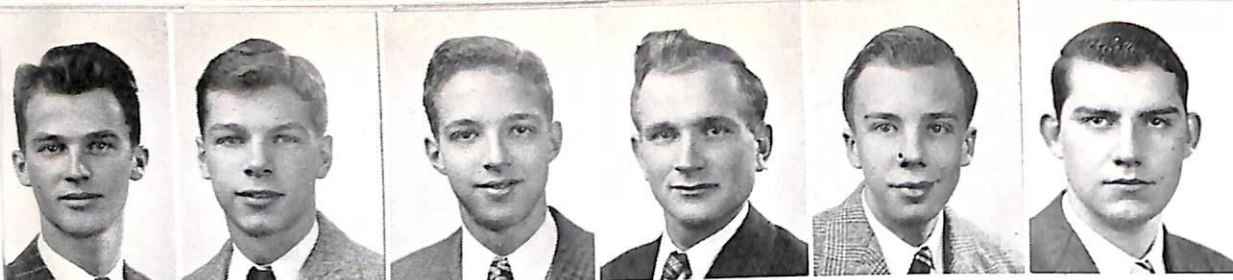


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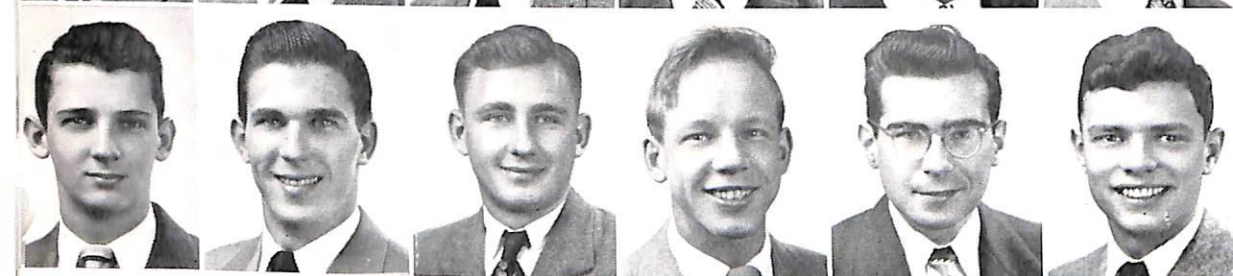


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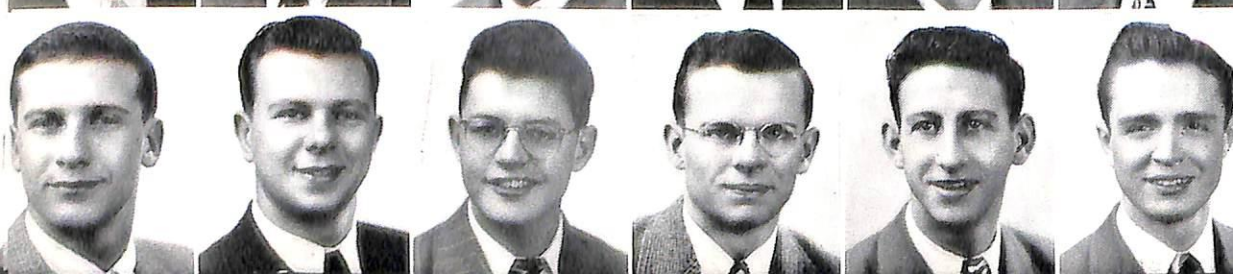
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Seniors Cedar Rapids



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Strawberry Point, Iowa



CHARIPER, M. RITA
Cedar Rapids, Iowa



BRADY, DORIS M.
Cascade, Iowa



FISHER, NANCILUE
Clear Lake, Iowa



BRECKLIN, RUTH G.
Appleton, Wisconsin



FASSBINDER, MARY K.
Epworth, Iowa



BURKE, L. RUTH
Charlotte, Iowa



GALLAGHER, MARY LOU
Marion, Iowa



COOKE, CAROLYN F.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa



HOWE, BETTY A.
Marion, Iowa



HERSHEY, WINIFRED M.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

MAIN, AGNES L.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa



KIRSCH, LOIS B.
Charles City, Iowa

MOUBRY, SHARLA
Palo, Iowa



KRAPFL, ROSEMARY
Harpers Ferry, Iowa

MURRAY, PATRICIA L.
Charles City, Iowa



LA VELLE, L. BARBARA
Ames, Iowa

PHELAN, M. MARCEIL
Cedar Rapids, Iowa



McDONALD, LADENE M.
North English, Iowa

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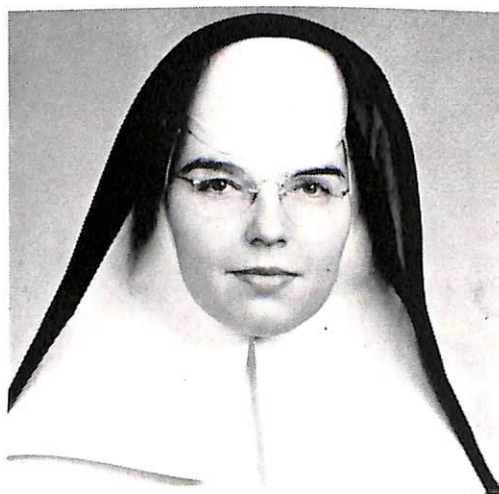
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Mechanicsville, Iowa



SISTER MARY CARLENE DORMAN
Cedar Rapids, Iowa



Top row: Anatomy Prof, Moderator, Any Mail for Me?, Caps at Last, Three Musketeers.
Bottom row: Waiting for Someone? Hilarious Farewell, So Long!, Stranger.

Top row: Student Council President, Jolly Juniors, Cat's Meow, Junior-Senior Dinner Prom, Probies.
Second row: No Stump for Fido, Joke, Delores?, Let Breezes Blow, Freshman Lounge, Kids at Heart.
Bottom row: Ride, Mister?, Footsore Freshies, Hi Fran!, Senior Lounge—8 p.m.





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ELVIRA BISKYNIS
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Farley, Iowa

RUTH BUSSAN
Galena, Illinois



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Dubuque, Iowa

SHIRLEY CARR
Bernard, Iowa

ROSEMARY DECKER
Bernard, Iowa

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Irene Kane
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Juniors Dubuque

Freshmen Dubuque

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Giving Xmas Cheer



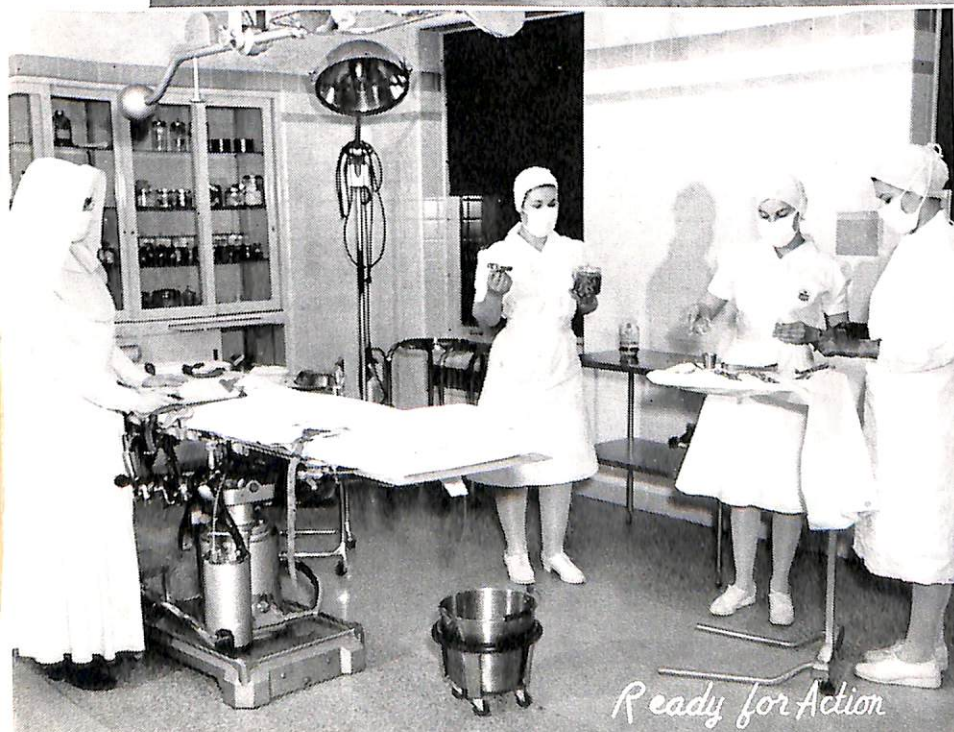
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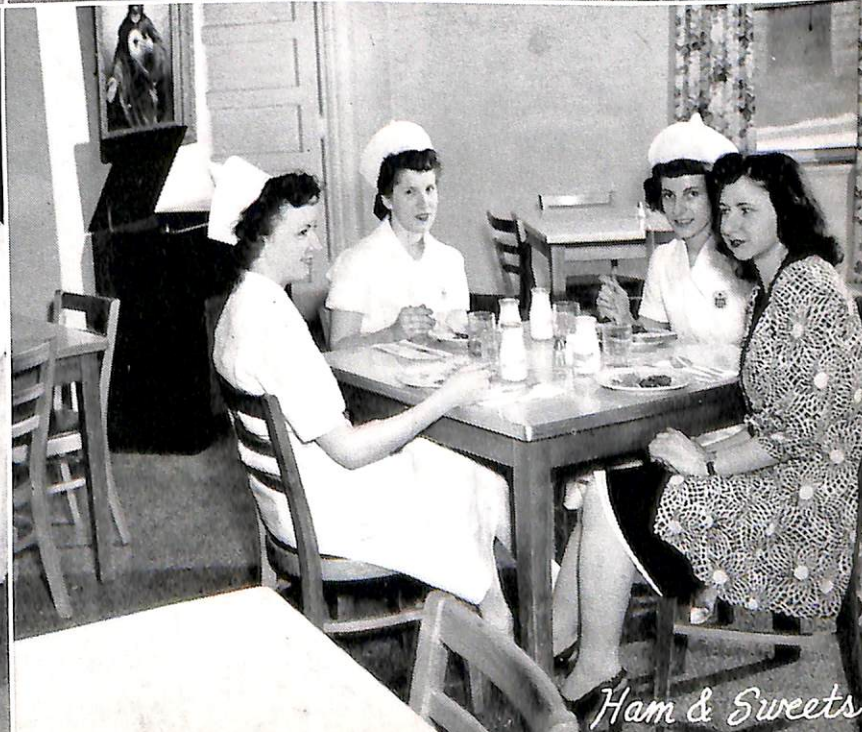
Serious Moments



Entrance to New Hospital



Ready for Action



Ham & Sweets



"Come Time"



Retreat Mt. St. Agnes



A Friendly Beginning



Remains of the Second Group



Dedication



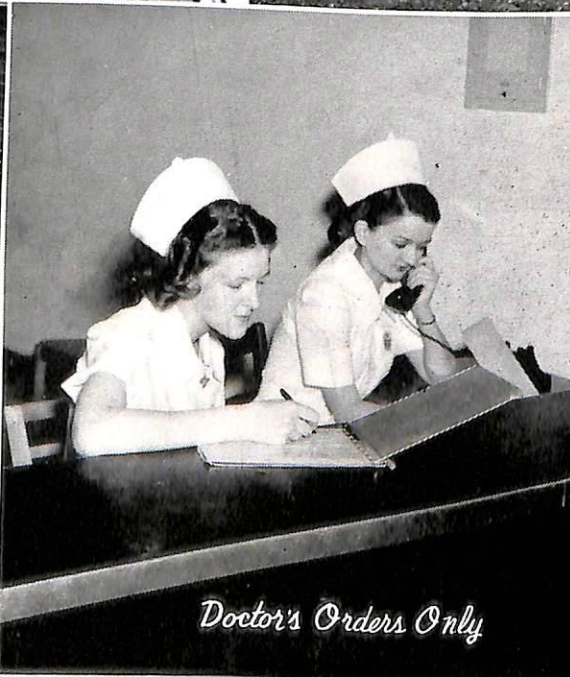
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Our Lady Protect Us



Out for a Stroll



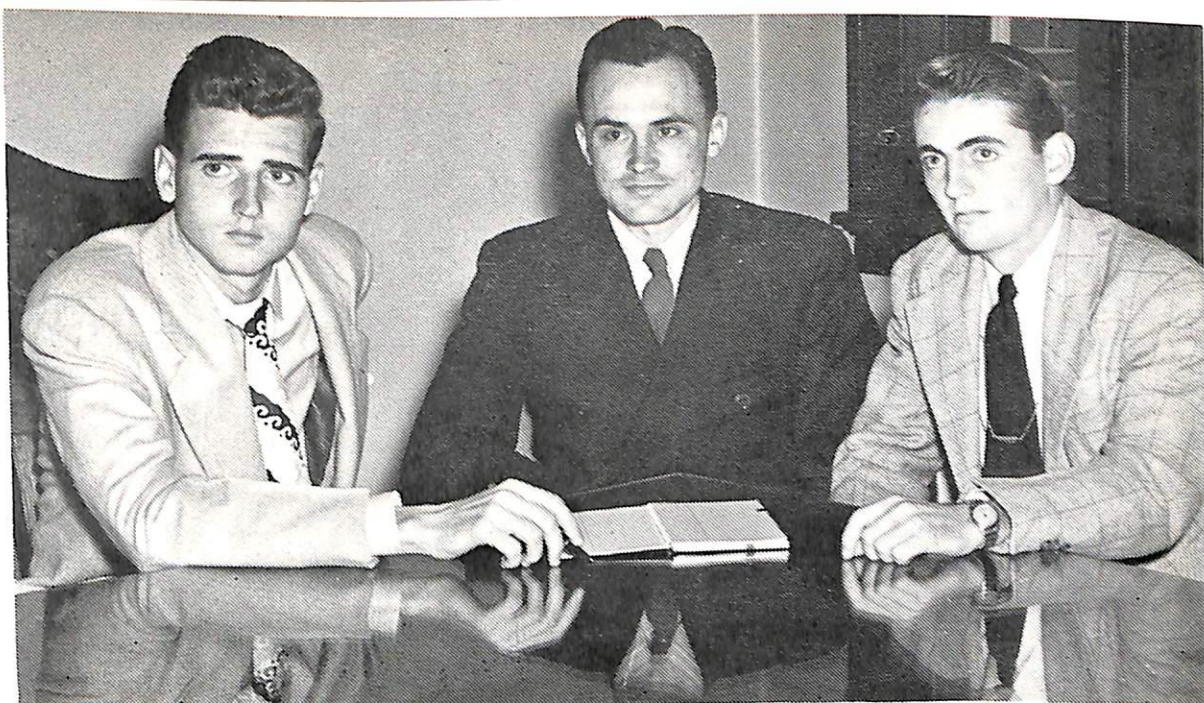
Doctor's Orders Only



Patients do Eat

This man's~
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that man's
scope.

... Shakespeare



James Mackin, treasurer; Albert Manternach, president; James Nolan, secretary.

STUDENT SENATE

The Student Senate, activated nine years ago through the efforts of its moderator, the Very Rev. Msgr. A. J. Breen, completed a very active year. The Senate is composed of elected representatives from the student body and heads of each of the campus organizations including the presidents of the four classes.

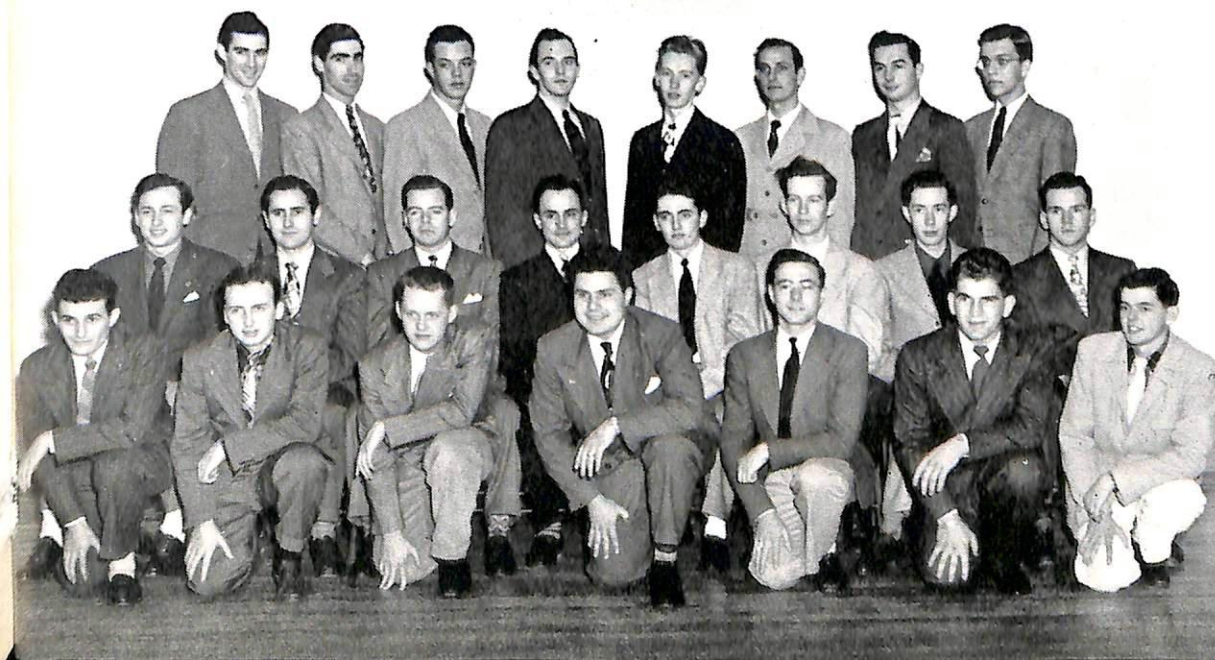
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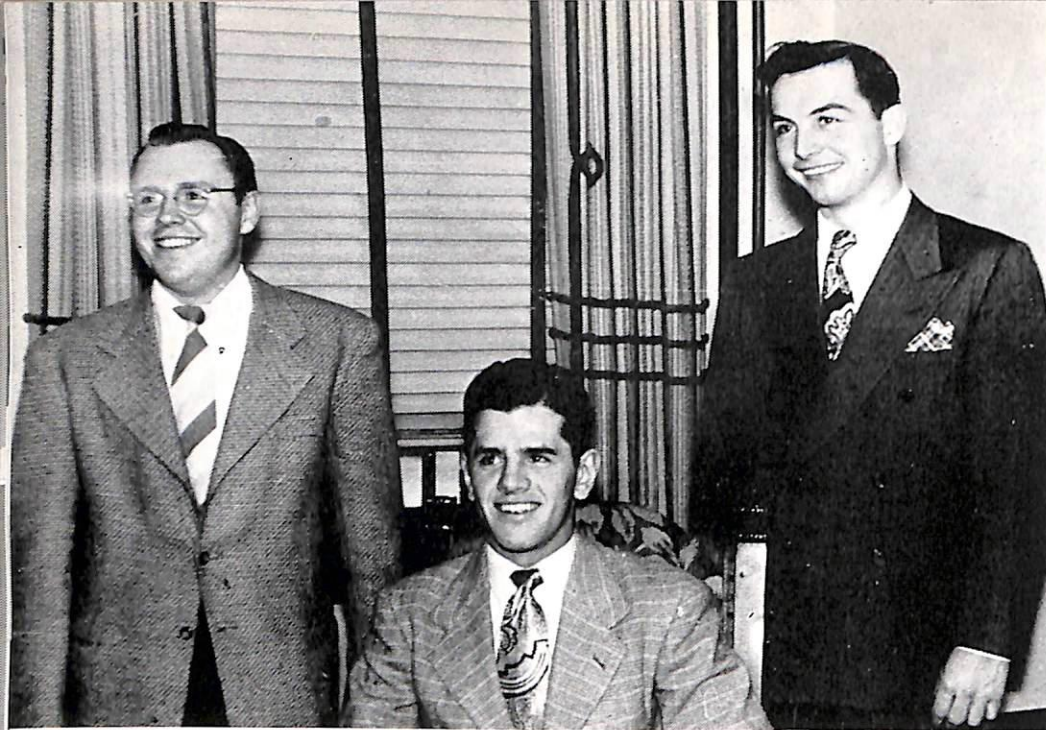
body" whom they represent, the Student Senate this year became affiliated with two national student groups. In order to acquaint Lorasmen with the interests and problems of students generally they joined the National Student Association. The Senate also became associated with the National Federation of Catholic College Students so to become better acquainted and more familiar with fellow Catholic College students.

Top row, left to right: Jim Pattee, David Locher, Jim Kelly, Bob Ament, Roger Sullivan, Tom Neville, George McFadden, Dan Rogers.

Second row: Ed Gallagher, Walter Crowley, Bob Dolan, Al Manternach, Jim Nolan, Pat O'Shaughnessy, John Stevens, Dave Wheeler.

Bottom row: Leo Frommelt, Jim Scherrman, Tom Morrison, George Finkenbauer, Leland Smith, Martin Dreves, Terry Rooney.





Bob Hires, secretary; Dick Kuhn, president; George McFadden, vice-president.

CURIA

The Loras College Curia, with its unusual programs permeating and imbuing the personalities of its members, enjoyed its seventeenth year of prosperity. Increased activity was attained in the welcome return of the moderator, dexterous Father J. Kenneth Downing, whose advice and suggestions were enthusiastically received.

The four scholastic classes are represented in this organization which aims at

developing a greater facility in public speaking. Meetings are conducted according to parliamentary law and combine enjoyment with instruction in the presentation of their programs. They may consist in discussions, debates, or speeches given by the members or by an occasional guest.

The annual highlight culminating the year's activity is the outing at Eagle Point where a full day of fun is climaxed by a prodigious evening meal.

The Delta Sigma is the only organization of Loras whose membership is limited strictly to off campus students, and was founded to provide social entertainment for the day students. Cars, nights, and availability make the members extremely popular with Dubuque's opposite sex, as they gather individually and collectively for extramural functions.

This school year two dances and a Christmas Party have been sponsored, in

addition to the Second Annual Delta Sigma Dance which was held in early spring and which featured an outstanding M.C.A. band.

Spiritual life was not neglected in over-enthusiasm for an active social life due to the energetic work of committee man Leo King who spent much time assisting Msgr. Howell in organizing retreats at New Mel-lary Monastery for the group's members.

DELTA SIGMA

Seated: Roger Rhomberg, Chairman Gordon Werner, Leo King.
Standing: Jack Dalton, Bill Ward, Mike Elliott.





Mr. Johannsen and Msgr. Breen.
Joe Stieber, lecturer.
Ed Grady, Bob Herman, Mr. Slechticky.

Successfully concluding its first year, the Loras Chapter of the Iowa Future Teachers Association, comprised of students preparing for the teaching profession, was formed last fall. Its purposes are "to stimulate growth of the highest ideals of professional relations, to study the organization and activities of professional associations and to develop professional attitudes."

Student panel discussions, studies and projects constituted the monthly meetings. Several prominent speakers were featured, among them Mr. W. H. Bateson, principal of Jefferson Junior High School, a well-known figure in Mid-west educational cir-

cles; and Mr. Wilfred E. Johannsen, principal of Washington Junior High School.

The group participated in regional and state educational activities. Rogers was elected vice-president of the Northeast Region of the IFTA and was a member of the State Board of Directors.

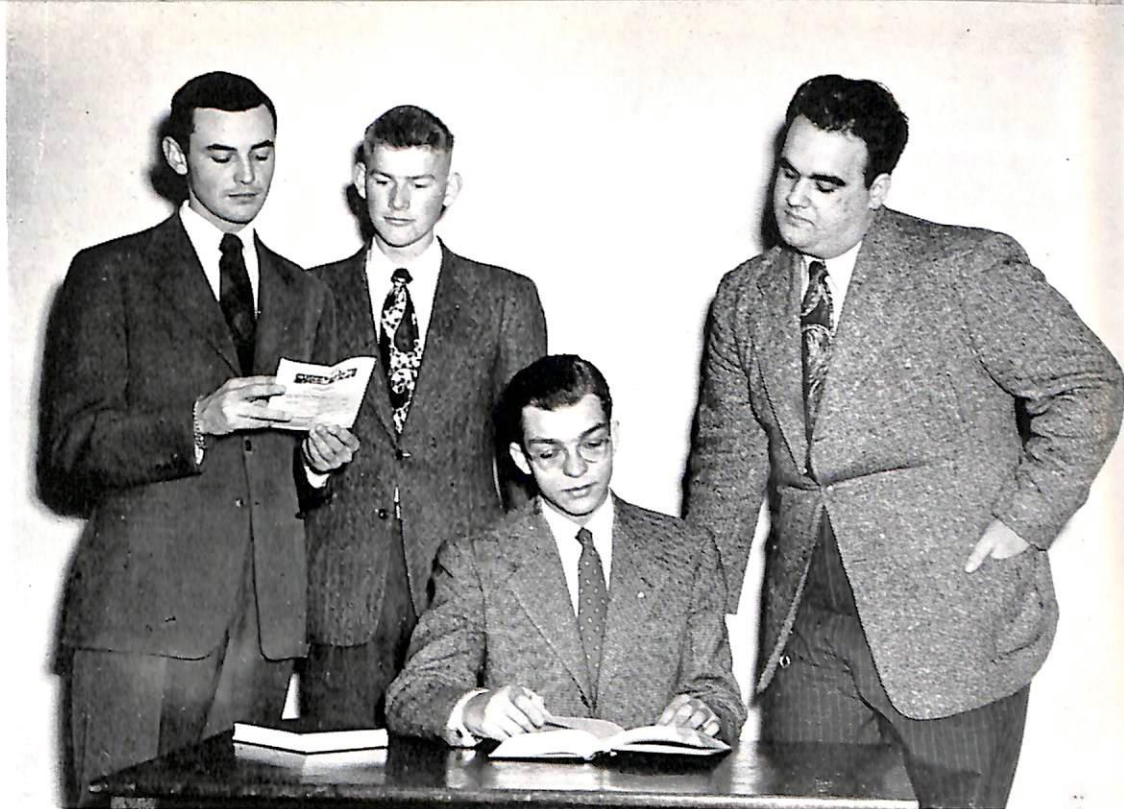
Officers for 1947-'48 were: A. J. Slechticky, faculty advisor; Daniel J. Rogers, president;; Roger J. Sullivan, vice-president; Albert V. Manternach, secretary; James A. Klott, treasurer; and M. E. Grady, director of publicity.

Dan Rogers, president; Roger Sullivan, vice-president; Albert Manternach, secretary;
James Kott, treasurer.



IFTA

FINE ARTS GUILD



A. Mark McCarten, vice-president; William Wilkie, secretary; Dan Rogers, president; Peter Florino, treasurer.

The members of the Loras Fine Arts Guild have a common realization that an important phase in every education should be devoted to the understanding and appreciation of the world's masterpieces of music, painting and literature. Hence interest in the arts is promoted by enjoyable and educational discussions.

Each member is encouraged to investigate various aspects of the fine arts and to present his findings at the semi-monthly meetings. The added attraction of an occasional guest speaker inspires and promotes further study in these fields.

This year the organization endeavored

to add to its accomplishments a publication of various lectures delivered at its meetings by guest speakers and student members. This publication under the official title of *The Guild* met with considerable success. The Fine Arts Guild hopes these issues will continue annually to provide enlightening and informative material for those interested.

Since its organization two years ago, the Rev. Wm. Most has served as the Guild's able advisor. Officers for the past year have been Daniel J. Rogers, president; Mark E. McCarten, vice-president; William E. Wilkie, secretary; and Peter J. Florino, treasurer.

Music
Art
Lecturing



Social and Decorations Committees

Social Committee

Spotlighting the 1947-48 Loras social season were the three campus dances sponsored by the Social Committee. The peak in entertainment was reached when the nationally known dance orchestra of Benny Strong was engaged for the Spring Prom, and this semi-formal affair proved to be the most elaborate social event of the year.

A record Homecoming dance set the note during the football season, and it was followed quickly by the pre-Thanksgiving get-together, presented with the traditional holiday theme.

The initial "on campus" mixer in the new Chapel assembly proved to be such a success that it prompted the committee to sponsor several post-Lenten parties.

Clarke, Mercy, Mount St. Agnes and St. Clara Academy, together with the committee, planned several mixers and wiener roasts.

Monsignor Arthur J. Breen, Dean of Men, is moderator of the group.

Decorations Committee

The members of the decorations committee claim title to one of the hardest working, yet most unsung, unknown group on campus. They were summoned periodically to transform the field-house from just a gymnasium to a brilliant dance floor or to whatever the occasion demanded.



Standing: Bill Hurley, Jim Scherrman, Jim Gibson.
Seated: Jacques Desmarteau, Chairman John Stevens, Jean Desmarteau.
Standing: Joe Hennessey, Bill Hurley, Arnold Kilburg, Tom Zurek.
Seated: Paul Bender, Merlin Manatt, Ben Bagozzi, Jack Thenisch.

The group worked under the direction of Monsignor A. J. Breen. It created charming themes for the Homecoming Dance, the Harvest Dance, the Dedication Ceremonies of Christ the King Chapel, and the Spring Prom.

All was not toil, however, for the men on the committee enjoyed their job, the "late evening hamburger parties," and gloried in the compliments paid them by the dancers.

The committee's personnel not in the picture included Tony Masciopinto, chairman; Bill Werdell, and Michael DeLuca.

WHO'S WHO

Due to the increased enrollment, twelve seniors and four juniors represented Loras in the 1947-'48 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," national honorary publication containing the names of outstanding students in colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada.

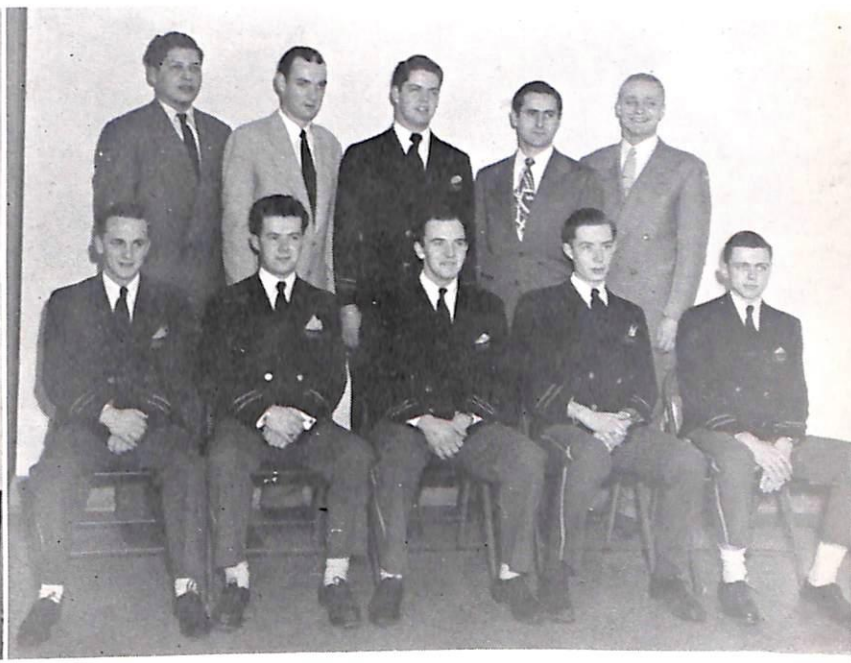
Elected by their fellow classmates and approved by the faculty, they were selected on the basis of actual ability, their past record and personal traits, their services as students to the school, their character, leadership and personal qualities, their contributions to extra-curricular activities, and their scholastic achievements.

Representing the senior class were: Robert J. Ament, Anamosa, Iowa; Roger J. Sullivan Dubuque, Iowa; John F. Ganshirt, Freeport, Ill.; Thomas W. Neville, Chicago, Ill.; M. E. Grady, Monona, Iowa; Salvatore Ruffolo, Chicago, Ill.; Albert V. Manternach, Cascade, Iowa; John J. Saunders, Dubuque, Iowa; William R. O'Neill, Chicago, Ill.; John E. Gorman, Chicago, Ill.; Robert E. Moran, Cascade, Iowa; and Ross C. Wagner, Dubuque, Iowa.

The four juniors so honored were David A. Wheeler, Newhall, Iowa; Thomas J. Morrison, Chicago, Ill.; Francis M. Campbell, Rockwell, Iowa; and Hugh S. Kelly, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.



Standing: Robert Moran, Salvatore Ruffalo, Roger Sullivan, John Gorman, Ross Wagner, John Ganshirt, Albert Manternach, Frank Campbell, Tom Morrison.
Seated: David Wheeler, William O'Neill, Bob Ament, John Saunders, Hugh Kelly, M. E. Grady.
Absent: Tom Neville.



Standing: Louis Moscoso, Bill Hurley, Bob Cody, Walter Crowley, Leo Gildner.
Seated: Bob Kirschbaum, Dominic Halloran, Bob Ament, John Stevens, Roger Kennedy.

From the first week of the scholastic year — the first football game — to the last week in May — Commencement, the Loras Usher Club guided the huge crowds at sports events, the plays and recitals. Under the leadership of Robert Ament, the group became famous for their ability to find room for "one more."

USHERS

Generous of their time, the Ushers did have some compensations in the forms of luscious T-bones and unforgettable trips to the Luther and Ambrose basketball games.

The Reverend Kenneth Ryan moderates the club which is composed of ten regular men and two alternates.



RADIO CLUB

The purpose of the Loras Radio Club now in its second year is to teach its members basic radio theory and International Code. After a member has had sufficient training, he goes before the examining board of the Federal Communications Commission and upon successful completion of the examination is issued an operator's license. At present the club has four licensed operators.

The radio transmitters are located in the "radio shack" on the second floor of the gymnasium. To date, radio contacts have been made with California, Maine, Florida, and many other states and also with several Canadian provinces.

Our radio club is non-commercial, strictly a hobby. In case of a local or national emergency, it may be called upon to assist in emergency communications.

The Loras Amateur Radio Club is associated with other radio organizations: American Radio Relay League, which represents the total "amateur radio operator" population of the United States, and the "Iowa Emergency Net." The club is also a member of the Midwest College Roundtable composed of college radio clubs. This group meets weekly over the air, and may discuss anything.

Bill Dostal served as President of the group and Gerry Guter was the group's vice-president and secretary-treasurer.



Standing: Gerald Guter, vice-president; Bill Dostal, president;
Bob Beeson, John Schmitz.
Seated: Hugh Kelly, Bill Loeffler.
Bill Walsh, trustee.



Guter and Dostal.

The Loras College Camera Club is one of the newest organizations on the campus. It was born early in the October of 1947 under the able direction of the Reverend William G. Most.

The aim of this club is to aid and benefit by mutual cooperation those Lorasmen interested in photography and to increase their knowledge of photography by advancing it as a science and an art.

During the few short months in which this club has been active it has obtained a fully equipped darkroom thereby giving all members the advantage of learning photographic darkroom technique. At several of the regular meetings there were presented illustrated lectures as prescribed by the Eastman Kodak Co. A 40-minute color film shown depicted the history and principles of Color Photography. The most successful year reached its zenith with a print exhibition open to the entire college.

CAMERA CLUB



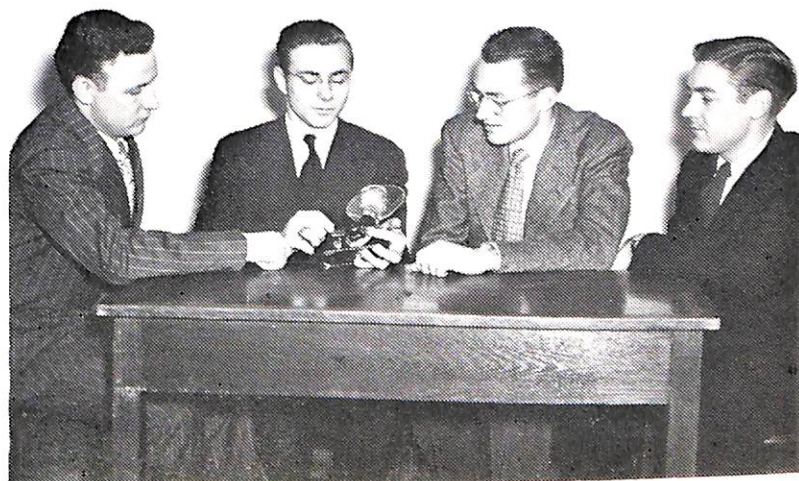
Jim West, John Karal, Leo Koester.

Jack Kearns, treasurer; Ieland Smith, president; Frank Keenan, vice-president; Dick Evans, secretary.

Top row: Leo Koester, Bill Loeffler, Cletus Koppen, George Tricolas.

Middle row: Jerry Baggot, Joe Baggot, John Karal, Paul Bender.

Bottom row: Bill McGuill, Joe Ott, Paul Crotty, Jack Thenisch.





Left to right: Mike Elliott, Bill O'Neill, John Saunders.

MONOGRAM CLUB

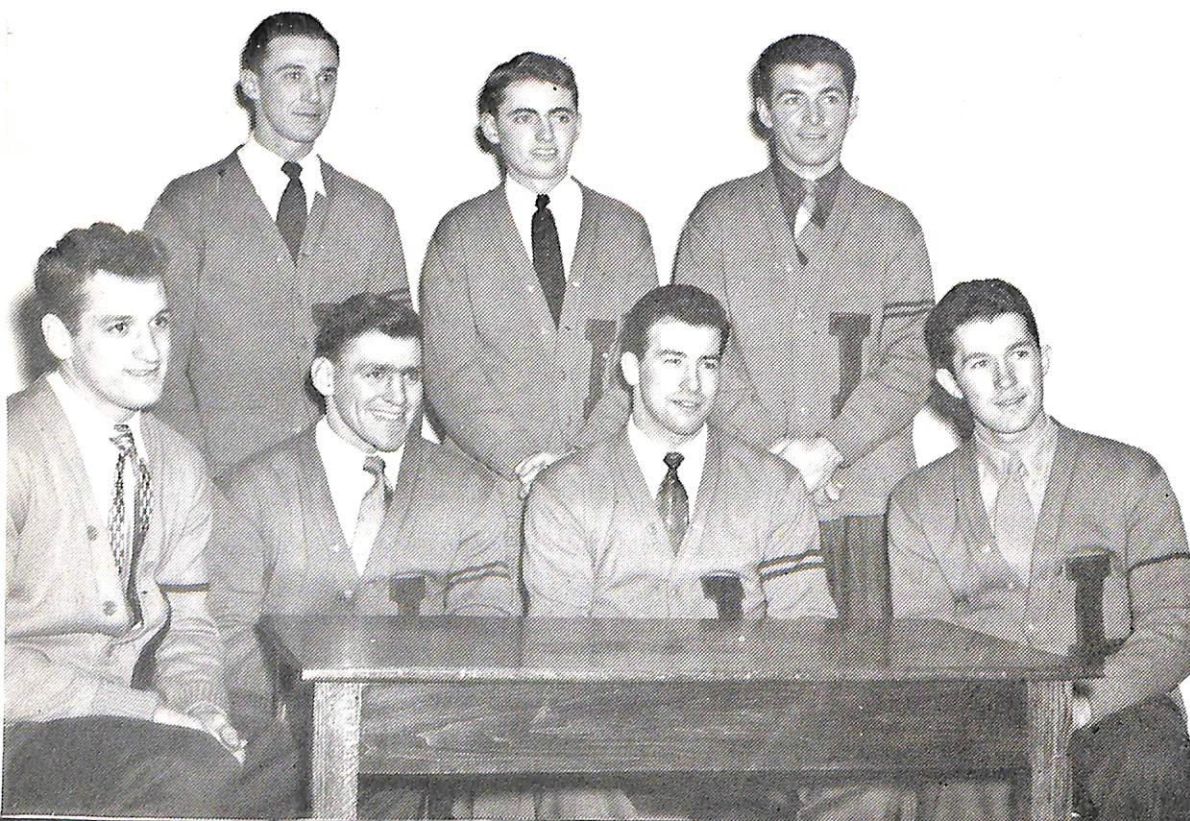
Last fall, all Loras athletes who had previously earned an "L" monogram for active participation in one or more major sports met and reorganized the club. The Rev. John C. Sims is the able Moderator of this group which strives to foster good will among present members and alumni athletes, to maintain high ideals of good sportsmanship and fair play, and to award the coveted "L" to all qualified.

The club sponsored several social functions at intervals throughout the year and its members were called upon to assist the ushers at a

number of school functions commanding a capacity crowd.

A smoker was held in honor of Coach Wally Fromhart and his 1947 undefeated-untied grid eleven at the completion of so highly a successful season. At the time all men who had won their first "L" were formally initiated into the organization.

Members elected William R. O'Neill as president; Michael M. Elliott, vice-president; and John J. Saunders, secretary-treasurer.



Standing, left to right: George Meyer, tennis; Jim Nolan, track; Don Palmer, golf.

Sitting, left to right: Bob Hanlon, football; Jim Arneberg, football; Dave Wareham, basketball; Mickey Marty, basketball.

Vince Koehler

Dick George



A former student attending one of the bonfire pep rallies before a game remarked, "There is more school spirit here than I have ever seen before." Behind that gratifying expression lies the work of the Cheerleaders of Loras College. Vince Koehler, head cheerleader, Robert Dolan, Terry Rooney, Bob Oanes, Gene O'Connell and pep rally master, Dick George, under the experienced moderation of the Rev. Norbert C. Barrett, certainly deserve the students' vote of appreciation for a job well done.

Kenosha, Wisconsin can well be proud of Vince Koehler and the fine job he has done in the past four years of cheerleading at Loras. Vince literally puts his all into his work.

Terry Rooney, a veteran of three years, is enthusi-

astic, handsome and overflowing with school spirit. The spark of the group, Terry completes his education this year.

Bob Dolan's likeable manner plus a good voice certainly qualify him among the best. Bob has that something special which enables him to instill the spirit of the game into the crowd.

Two newcomers to this year's squad are Bob Oanes and Gene O'Connell. They complete the backbone of a fighting school spirit. Both Bob and Gene can look backward to a successful year and forward to an honored tradition.

It takes a big man for a big job and that just fills the bill for Dick George. Dick's fine job will echo praises for many a year.



Gene O'Connell, Vince Koehler, Bob Oanes, Bob Dolan, Terry Rooney.



Standing: Robert Ochs, secretary; Carl Davis, director of operations; Raymond O'Neill, treasurer.
Seated: Robert Rice, president; Leonard Adams, vice-president.

HAWKS

The original incentive for the formation of a Loras Flying Club was a notice posted on the bulletin board by the National Intercollegiate Flying Club offering advice and suggestions on how to organize and operate a flying club.

Next came a series of meetings with those fellows interested, during which time, the group dwindled down from 50 to 19 aeronautically-minded young men. After much discussion, we all finally agreed on the general provisions of the club. We would buy a used Piper Cub airplane for approximately \$1200.00 which would involve the payment of \$60.00 by each member and would thus constitute a share. When a member left the club, he would sell his share to a new member. In addition, there would be a \$2.00 per hour charge for the actual flying. This \$2.00 would cover the cost of gasoline and oil,

insurance, hangar rent, repairs and overhauls, and other necessary expenses. A member must fly at least two hours per month which means, therefore, that the plane would fly at least 500 hours per year.

On February 24, 1948 we had our first really official meeting and it was on that day that the first draft of our constitution was read. Then ensued three weeks of extensive search for the airplane which we needed. On March 9, 1948 we made magnificent strides toward final organization. With the aid of our attorney, Mr. Eugene Wright, we filed our corporation papers under the Iowa Statutes. And on the same day we made the down payment on a 1947 Piper Cub. It flew beautifully and we were all very proud of our new purchase.



Standing: Gene O'Connell, Theresa Gannon, Joan Hugron, Bob McCullough, Gloria Weimer, Bill Hurley.
Seated: John Mehrl, president.

MIXED CHORUS

At the beginning of the present school year Father Emmett Kelly realized the limitations of a purely male choral group and thus conceived the plans for the blending of voices between Loras and Clarke colleges. The original plans called for fifty voices from each school, but now the number has been limited to eighty. The members of this organization are volunteering their time and energy along with their present instructor, Father Joseph Kleiner, to promote a better understanding and deeper appreciation of semi-classical music.

Most of the music has been chosen by an ad-

visory board which consults with the instructor in order that representative American and European folklore be included. Each school has been the site for rehearsal with an arbitrary stipulation of one semester at each conservatory.

The initial debut for the Mixed Chorus was made at Ottumwa, Iowa, during the Music Festival held there in the early part of May. The officers designated for Loras are: John Mehrl, president; Gene O'Connell, vice-president; Bill Hurley, secretary; and Bob McCullough, treasurer.



BAND

Through mud, rain, snow and cold, the Loras College Band managed to attend most of its rehearsals and to continue prayers for at least one warm sunny day when an outdoor appearance was scheduled. Although the prayers seemed to procure negligible results, the rehearsals were more effective and succeeded in swelling the repertoire unbelievably.

Due to the fact that the first football game, and consequently the first appearance of the

band, occurred two days after the opening of school, Mr. Vaughn Gayman, the director, was not able to spend too much time in readying the band for their debut. Gradually the group grew and at the end of the football season was at its zenith with fifty members.

Following the football games and homecoming activities came the basketball season and final preparations for the annual Christmas concert which was presented December 17.

Trip to Davenport to St. Ambrose Game.



Subsequently the band rested with only three practices and the scheduled number of basketball games per week until rehearsing was begun in earnest for the Spring Concert which was presented at Clarke College. Featured at this traditional concert were choral style arrangements and a novel, fast beat technique. Also comprising the program were several vocal solo surprises and an excellent selection of famous march numbers.

Concluding the full year, the band performed at the spring football game, Senior Flag Day, and the commencement exercises.

Also included in the year's activities were the two memorable trips when the band visited St. Thomas College during the football season and St. Ambrose College for the basketball game at Davenport.

Director Vaughn Gayman.



Basketball Game.

Football Pep Rally.





VESTED CHOIR

The famous Loras College Vested Choir completed a highly successful season with the singing of the graduation ceremonies on May 30th.

From the ninety students who auditioned for membership, the Reverend Emmet G. Kelly, director, selected forty-five to fill for the first time the choir stalls behind the high altar in the new College chapel. Here this group of men, trained in many rehearsals, sang and

chanted Solemn High Mass in the culmination of Catholic liturgy.

On October 26th, the choir was privileged to sing the historic Pontifical Mass during the dedication of the Chapel of Christ the King — a glorious way in which to mark the organization's fortieth year and to bring to a close the splendid years during which Father Kelly had led his group through a revival of the Gregorian movement.

Standing: W. Anhalt, librarian; R. Kuhn, secretary; L. Gildner, sacristan; W. Downey, treasurer; M. Andera, librarian.
Seated: Frank Huss, president; Paul Steimel, vice-president.

Student Organist Al May.

Procession before Solemn High Mass.



At the beginning of the second semester, direction of the choir was assumed by the Reverend Joseph Kleiner. After a memorable farewell banquet at which he received a heart-warming ovation from the student body, Father Kelly left to assume his new duties as pastor at the parish of St. Joseph in New Hampton, Iowa.

Palm Sunday the Vested Choir, in accordance with its oldest and most venerable tradition, singing A Capella, solemnly opened Holy Week services in the sanctuary of St. Raphael's Cathedral.

The last week in April the choir toured Illinois for its 1948 concert season which ended with the participation in the annual Catholic College Music Festival in Ottumwa, Iowa.

During the year the Reverend Albert Carman accompanied the group on the new console organ especially built and designed for the choir.

Father Kleiner, director.



Father Carman, organist.



Father Kelly, former director.



To mark the completion of the new three-manual pipe organ in the Chapel of Christ the King a series of recitals were held by student organists and their instructor, the Rev. Albert Carman. The first of these, a sort of debut for the new organ, was presented in April and played by Father Carman. It was planned with the view of demonstrating the great variety of tonal resources which the instrument offers ranging from the quiet whisper, as of a meditation, to the thrilling grandeur of "full organ."

The student recitalists presented two programs incorporating works of the masters from the pre-Bach period to the moderns such as Karg-Elert and Dupre.

The activities on the campus of a religious nature give the student organists opportunity to put their learning on the "king of instruments" to practical use. At Mass, Benediction and Holy Hours, the future maestros accompany the student body in offering their laud for the greater honor and glory of God.

ORGANISTS

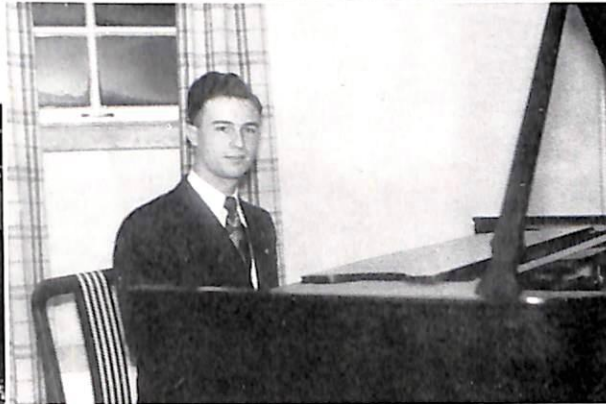


Standing: Jim Murphy, Al May, John Gruetzmacher, John Mehrl, Paul Fry, Paul Ortscheid, Thomas Liefeld.
Seated: Father Carman, Professor of Organ. *Not in Picture:* Bill Mehrl.

Kenneth Drilling

LaVerne Wagner

Julio Pro



John Mehrl

PIANISTS

An approximate total of fifteen hundred private piano lessons was the year's batting average in the Piano Department. The second semester brought the practice studio registration to full-capacity, and 8:00 a.m. keyboard drilling became a common fact. The musician was a busy student, and his efforts netted him an appearance in the student recitals in the assembly of the Christ the King Chapel. The new and modern quarters in the Chapel greatly facilitated instruction and practices.

Under the stimulus of Professor Arthur J. Kufel, new head of the Piano Department, over one hundred students registered during the two semesters.

The piano majors kept the ivories warm, but the adult-beginners ran a close second to them. The successful performance of the pianist in public was repayment for his many hours of labor and deserved the attention and acclaim of the capacity audiences.



Dave Wheeler, editor-in-chief, and Bob Dolan, business manager.

This year's Purgold, moderated by the Rev. William Green, is another year's record of life at Loras. Much credit is due the staff, who have contributed many hours in preparing a representative yearbook.

In addition to his regular duties, Associate Editor Ed Grady was burdened with the difficult problem of scheduling individual pictures. Make-up Editor Jack Most spent considerable time preparing attractive layouts for the book. Director of photography Hugh Kelly made himself conspicuous on the campus arranging the variety of pictures the staff desired. The organizations pictures were taken by Bob Hemmi, who did two semesters' work in one semester. Leland Smith, Dick Evans, and Paul Spaight were faithful to the call, and to them is owed the credit for the other pictures in the Purgold. Artist Gene Kuehn is responsible for the cover and end pages of the book, while Gene O'Connell spent many hours preparing the division pages. Paul Bender prepared the art for the sports section, which was capably edited by Jim Cooke

1948

Editors—*Standing*, left to right: Paul Bender, art; Bob Hires, dramatics; Gene O'Connell, art.
Sitting, left to right: Ed Grady, associate editor; Jack Most, make-up editor, and Roger Sullivan, literary editor.

Photographers—*Standing*, left to right: Dick Evans, Paul Spaight.
Sitting, left to right: Leland Smith, Bob Hemmi, and Hugh Kelly, director of photography.





Advertising Salesmen—*Standing*, left to right: Paul Crotty, Don Hawley, Bobby Klimes, Herbert Tegler, Jerry O'Shea.
Sitting: Eugene Schlickman, Asst. Bus. Mgr. John Stevens, Cletus Kraemer, Merlin Manatt.

and associates Jim Arneberg and Bill Conrardy. Roger Sullivan's deft literary hand is discerned throughout the book, and Bob Hires prepared the dramatic section. Laurels are also in place for Pat O'Shaugnessy, who assisted the editor invaluable in preparing the book for the press.

The efforts of the editorial staff would be in vain were it not for the advertising and book salesmen, who keep the Purgold on a business basis. Business Manager Bob Dolan and assistant John Stevens were confronted with an especially difficult task this year as a result of greatly increased production costs. Rising up to meet these difficulties, the business staff sold a record amount of advertising.

We hope that all Loras students will enjoy this Purgold now and in the years to come.

DAVE WHEELER, *Editor*.

Sports Staff—Asst. Editor Jim Arneberg, Editor Jim Cooke, and Asst. Editor Bill Conrardy.

Book Salesmen: Dario Toffenetti, Joe Slepicka, Jack Senneff.



PURGOLD



David Locher, editor-in-chief, and Hugh Kelly, business mgr.
Standing, left to right: John Paul Conway, Bob Hires, Bob
 Zusy, Jerry O'Connor.
Sitting, left to right: Dave Wheeler, Fred Syburg, Nicholas
 M. Cigrand, Jr.

SPOKESMAN

May of this year ended the forty-sixth year of *The College Spokesman*, the oldest student publication of the college. This is the quarterly literary magazine of the institution, devoted to the best creative work of the student body in the field of letters. Many Loras faculty members wrote for its pages during their college days, including the Very Reverend Sylvester D. Luby, Reverend Andrew J. Creighton, and Reverend James J. Donohue, whose position as moderator of the magazine was assumed this year by the Reverend Raymond F. Roseliep, himself at one time editor of the *Spokesman*. The most

interesting issue printed under his guidance in 1947-1948 was the supplement devoted to the College Chapel of Christ the King.

Editorial duties this year were carried out by David A. Locher, post-graduate student of Du-
 buque, while associate editors included Nicholas M. Cigrand, John P. Conway, Rex R. Gogerty, M. E. Grady, Robert D. Hires, Thomas J. McCormick, Thomas P. Meis, Gerald A. O'Connor, George C. Schlegel, David F. Schmid, Fred-
 eric W. Syburg, David A. Wheeler, and Robert J. Zusy.

The Lorian, a bi-monthly publication staffed by students and directed by graduate manager, Mr. Burton R. McQuillan, is the official newspaper of Loras College. Crusading Editor Frank Campbell, who combines both dominant and recessive characteristics into a well blended personality, has put the paper on the map with his flamboyant editorials. Ed Gallagher, who was behind the sport page first semester, was summoned to the next step in his education, but Bob Cremer and assistant Jack Kissling took up the reins and have continued to edit the Lorian's fine sports section. Pat O'Shaughnessy has kept us up on what revolves in the social circle, and Fritz Ganshirt is well fatigued after this

year's struggle in the keyhole arena. Assistant Editor Ed Grady, who has been with the paper more years than this, deserves credit for his part in the Lorian's publication. Jim Scherrman, business manager, has been working hard behind the scenes to keep the Lorian "out of the red."

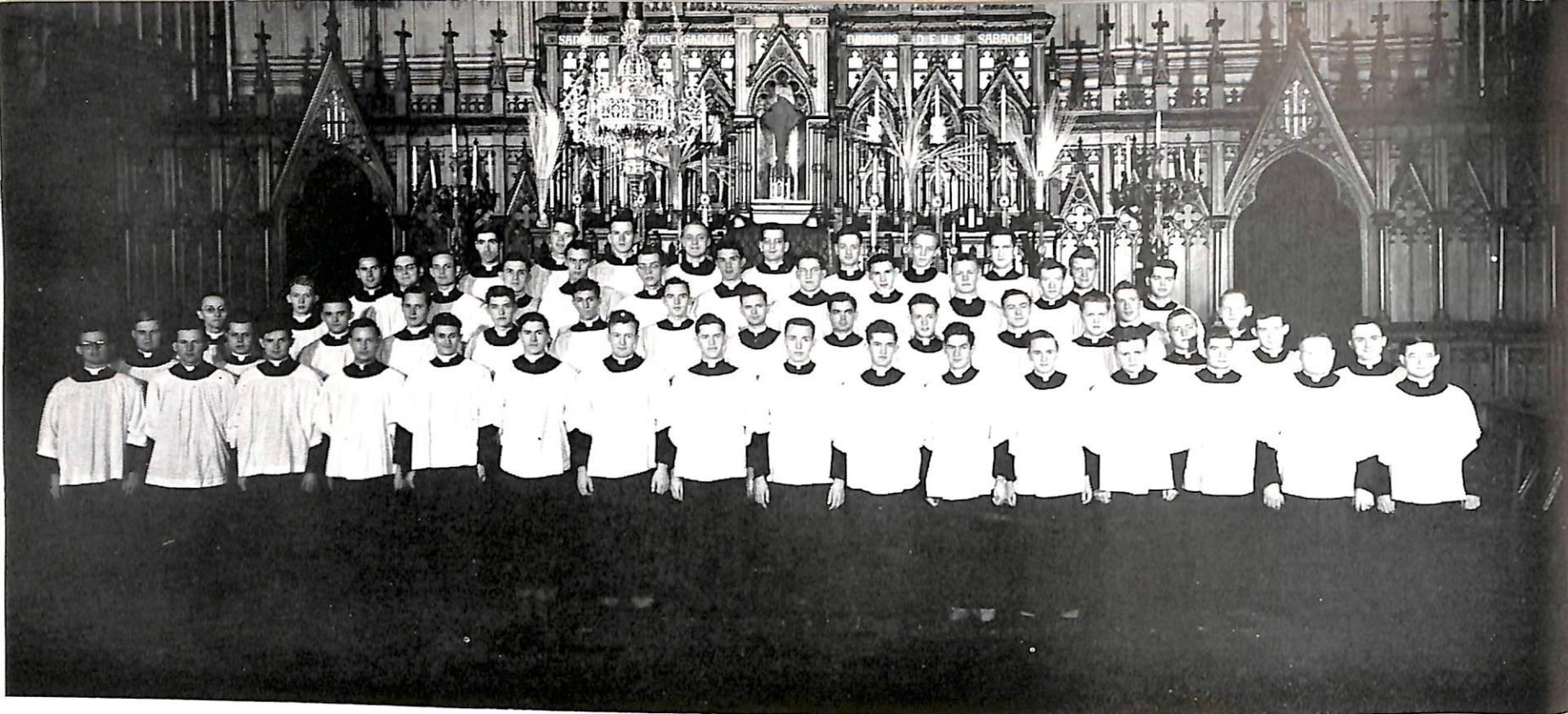
This staff, struggling along without wire service, has had to keep its ear to the ground to ferret out some of its scoops, and Editor Campbell has had to spend many a weary night before the word machine, comb in hand, puffing on many a borrowed cigarette, to trace out those fiery editorials which we all enjoy.

LORIAN

Ed Gallagher, sports editor; Frank Campbell, editor-in-chief; Jim Scherrman, business manager.

Roger Sullivan, feature writer; Ed Grady, assistant editor; Bob Hemmi, staff photographer; Robert Cremer, sports editor.





Schola Gregoriana.

During the '47-'48 school year the Clerical Society, composed of Junior and Senior seminarians, was the largest in Loras history.

Its sixty members included a group of transferees from Trinity College in Sioux City and a large number of veterans.

Father Ernest Ament is moderator of the Society and acts as confessor and advisor to the seminarians.

Each morning at 6:15 the clerics had a meditation period before Mass. A series of conferences by Father Ament dealing, among other things, with the subject of vocations, the matter

and method of meditation, and the life of the patron saint of the diocesan clergy, the Cure of Ars, was interspersed in these meditation periods.

The seminarians also had special chant classes and the group sang Compline at various Dubuque churches and at the Cathedral Holy Week services.

The Society also forwarded relief packages containing food, medicine, drugs, clothing, breviaries and Missals to Japanese Catholic families and a group of Japanese priests and seminarians in Tokyo.

Bob Ament, secretary; Walter Crowley, president; Albert Manternach, vice-president.



CLERICS

CSMC



Bob Simonett, activities director; M. E. Grady, secretary-treasurer; Leo Frommelt, president

Again this year, as in the past, the Loras College unit of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade realized to the fullest the fulfillment of its lofty ideal — "that the Kingdom of Christ may be spread on earth" through prayer, sacrifice and service. Under the capable guidance of the Rev. Ernest P. Ament, moderator, the C. S. M. C. netted the profits from the annual Mission Auction, from the sale of refreshments at collegiate sports events, and from the sale of Sunday papers.

A membership drive campaign, launched early in the fall, prompted the enthusiastic response of 130 active Crusaders, all of whom generously contributed their time and efforts to the workings of the organization.

Supervising activities for 1947-'48, under the directorship of Father Ament, were: President, Leo A. Frommelt; secretary - treasurer, M. E. Grady; and activities director, Robert A. Simonett.

Football game.
Basketball game.
Mission auction.





SACRISTANS



PRAAYER LEADERS

Hugh Kelly, Roger Sullivan, Bill Tiedeman, Head Sacristan
Tom Morrison, David Wheeler, Dean Walz.
Tom Neville, Robert Ament, Walter Crowley, John Ganshirt.

Sacristans

The Sacristans are a group of six boarders chosen by the Rev. Ernest P. Ament, Loras Spiritual Director, to serve about the Main Altar of the Chapel of Christ the King and in the Chapel of the Apostles. Care of the altars, the sanctuary, the sacred vessels and the vestments, and the appointment and instruction of servers and officers for the ceremonies throughout the year fall under their direction. The men alternate in their duties every week with each member contributing devotedly and unselfishly to the enhancement of the divine services.

Prayer Leaders

The Prayer Leaders for the 1947-'48 school year were Robert J. Ament, John F. Ganshirt, Thomas W. Neville, and Walter F. Crowley. These men were appointed by Monsignor Breen, Dean of Men, and Father Ament, spiritual director of Loras. Their duties consisted of leading the resident students in morning, evening, and special prayers and in the reading of the Gospel during Lent.

Franciscans

The primary purpose of the Third Order is the personal sanctification of its members through the following of a specific Rule of Life. The Third Order does not demand sainthood upon entrance, but promises to make saints of all who have a good will and persevere. Through the good example, the good works and the prayers of its members, the Third Order also strives to bring the world back to Christ.

The Loras Fraternity of the Third Order was established six years ago by a group of men who were sent to Loras from St. Ambrose to continue their clerical studies during the war. Since that time it has increased its membership until today, under the direction of its moderator, the Rev. L. J. Enzler, the Third Order of St. Francis is one of the larger organizations on the Loras campus. Twenty-seven new members were received into the order during the past year.

Dominicans

Amid the vibrant hum of mental and physical activity, amid the academic and extra-curricular demands of the ordinary way of college campus life, the members of the Third Order of Saint Dominic pause, and offer their day to their Divine Lord through Our Lady of the Rosary. The Dominican Tertiaries are a group of college students, moderated by the Rev. Wilfred Kress, activating in a nucleus, according to a common rule laid down for them for their own spiritual betterment and advancement.

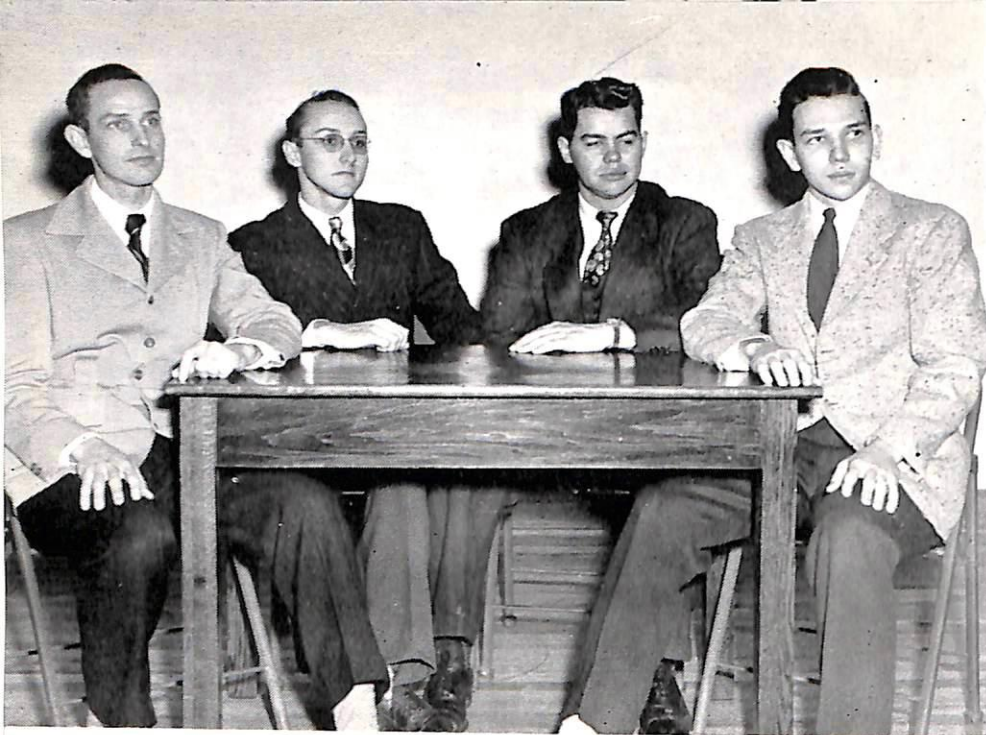
The Prior, Sub-prior, and Novice Master, with the aid of the Secretary-treasurer, make it possible for the group to be mindful of their lay apostolate and live accordingly among the various mundane requests of college life.

One of the most active organizations on the campus, the Third Order has called to the college such visitors as the Rev. Norbert Georges, O.P., Editor of Torch Magazine, and the Rev. J. N. Walsh, O.P., River Forest, Ill., Novice Master of the Dominican House of Studies.

Walter Crowley, novice master; Albert Manternach, prefect; Bob Ament, vice-prefect; Paul Steimel, secretary-treasurer. Tom Morrison, novice master; Peter Florino, sub-prior; Gene Paul, prior; Paul Bender, secretary-treasurer.



FRANCISCAN DOMINICAN TERTIARIES



Tom Neville, prefect; Paul Steimel, vice-prefect; Ed Elbert, secretary; Dean Walz, treasurer.

SODALITY

Sodality

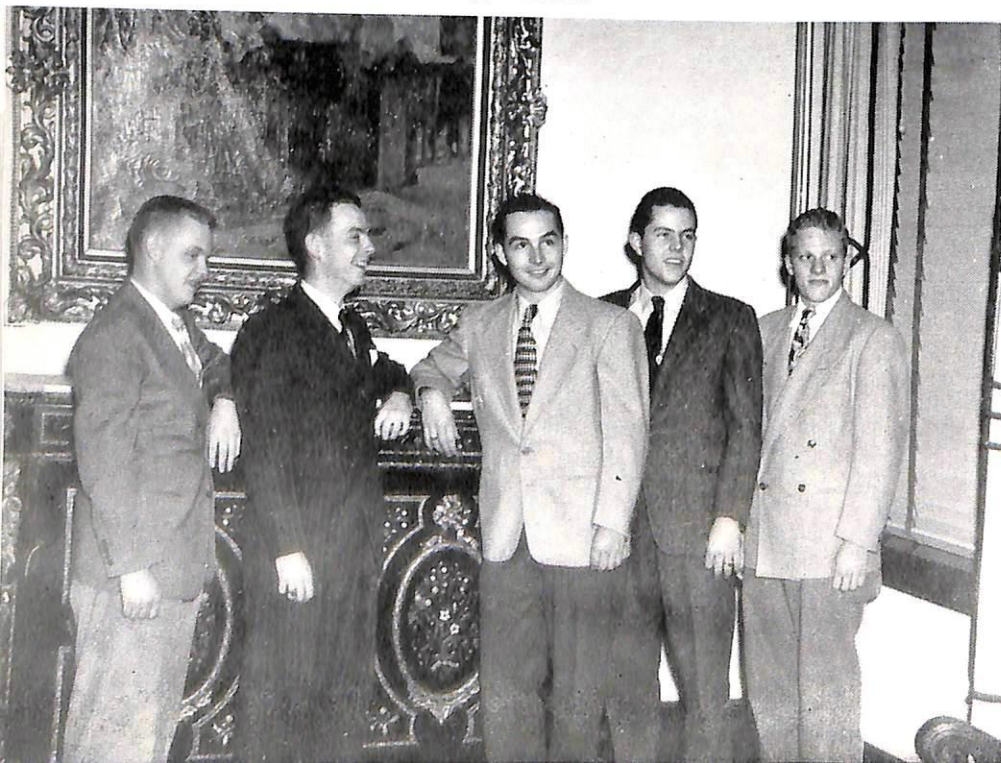
Solemnly consecrating themselves to Mary Immaculate, vivifying their motto, "Ad Jesum per Mariam," Sodalists endeavor to sanctify themselves, sanctify their neighbor, and spread and defend the Church. Activities are grouped into Apostolic work — Boy Scout, Catechetical, Christmas Card Sale, C.A.R.E. adoption of a Viennese student, Monastery, Orphanage, Hospital, Home for the Aged visits, and support of the Catholic Press — and in Spiritual projects — Daily and Living Rosary, Watch Party, Little Office, Church Unity Octave Papal Bouquet, and a Liturgy Seminar. Thus has the Loras Sodality, affiliated with the Prima Primaria in Rome, and ably guided by the Reverend Urban Churchill, furthered the world-wide re-enthronement of Christ the King.

Little Flower Society

The Society of the Little Flower has been organized at Loras to foster devotion to St. Therese, the Little Flower of Jesus. As the Patroness of Vocations, she has undoubtedly led many students to a knowledge of their future state in life, and it is through this title that the students seek her aid. In these troubled times it is all the more necessary for Catholic students to have a messenger and guide of personal virtue in the love of God. Lorasmen have found theirs in St. Therese.

The Very Rev. Msgr. Arthur J. Breen is the society's moderator.

Tom Morrison, president; Richard Guise, vice-president; George McFadden, secretary; Tom Brady, treasurer; Bill Conrardy, custodian.



LITTLE FLOWER



REV. J. J. DONOHUE



REV. K. G. SCHROEDER



REV. KARL KLEIN

LORAS COLLEGE PLAYERS

Thirty-eighth Season

The gamut of this year's presentations by the Loras players has embraced extremes in several respects. From the height of tragedy it ran to popular murder mystery, and from the Elizabethan Age to plays of the present day. This season showed almost a complete change of acting personnel. Veterans like Martin Koch and Tom Hurm remained, but many new faces have been added to the cast of each play, many of whom have displayed remarkable ability.

Father Karl Schroeder has been the director of the Loras Players' offerings since 1939, and his efforts this year were rewarded with a loud applause of his audiences and the satisfaction of having given the College successful and inspiring productions. Due to his illness the Rev. James Donohue was unable to be with the players. But Father Karl Klein lent his skills in the capacity of technical director, adding clever props to *Macbeth* and to *Ten Little Indians* with his papier-mache head of Macbeth and the ten carved statuettes for the latter play.

The settings of each play were in keeping with the Loras Players' reputation and were used to great effect. This is particularly true of the scenery for *Macbeth*, which was designed by James D. Waring, technical director of the Catholic University Theater, Washington, D. C., and himself a former member of the Loras Players.

Father Schroeder opened the year with a fitting staccato opening, the tragedy of *Macbeth*. This was followed by Agatha Christie's *Ten Little Indians*, Ruth

Gordon's *Years Ago*, and Henri Gheon's *The Comedian*.

This year marked a return to the custom of presenting Sakespeare on the Loras stage, after its short period of abandonment for last year's *Cyrano de Bergerac* by Rostand. Robert Amundson, who won laurels in *Cyrano*, was outstanding in his characterization of the ambitious Scottish chieftain. Equally compelling was the ever-delightful and ever-enchanted Mary Ann Kaep, whose *Lady Macbeth* was one of the most flawless performances ever seen on the Loras stage. She entranced her audiences with her beautiful voice and her own intrinsic charms. Miss Kaep has continued her fine work with leading roles in three of the four plays given this year.

Also in *Macbeth* and worthy of especial note are the three witches, Martin Koch, Thomas McCormick and James Croker. Great realism was added to their rendition by the use of real snakes.

Tom Hurm has added four new jewels to his already heavily studded crown of triumph with his fascinating interpretations of the porter in *Macbeth*, the villain in *Ten Little Indians*, the father in *Years Ago*, and Triphon, an actor, in *The Comedian*.

The difficult and demanding role of Genesius in Gheon's *Comedian* was given to Leon Meyers, who mastered his part almost to perfection. In the role of Macduff he was first brought to the attention of the local audiences.



MACBETH

—by W. Shakespeare

This year's production of Shakespeare's *Macbeth* was the dramatic opener of the season. Actors, scenery and atmosphere blended to make this a great success. The eerie scenes on the stage were enhanced not only by the witches and the murderers, but by the organ music furnished by Paul Ortscheid, by the smoky vapor pouring forth from the witches' caldron, and by the use of real snakes.

Robert Amundson as Macbeth and Mary Ann Kaep

as Lady Macbeth were most striking in their interpretation of the Scottish general and his "evil genius." Mr. Amundson's hard features lent much to the credibility of his role, while Miss Kaep's strong and vibrant voice completely won her audience.

Thomas Hurm, as the drunken porter, contributed greatly to the comic relief needed. Macduff, played by Leon Meyers, and Banquo, played by Vern Stierman, were exceptionally good.

The mystery selection for the 1947-48 season was Agatha Christie's famous *Ten Little Indians*, and the play's reception at Loras was in keeping with the popularity that the book had already received. The hero and heroine were played by Fred Syburg and Mary Duggan, while the villain was convincingly enacted by Thomas Hurm.

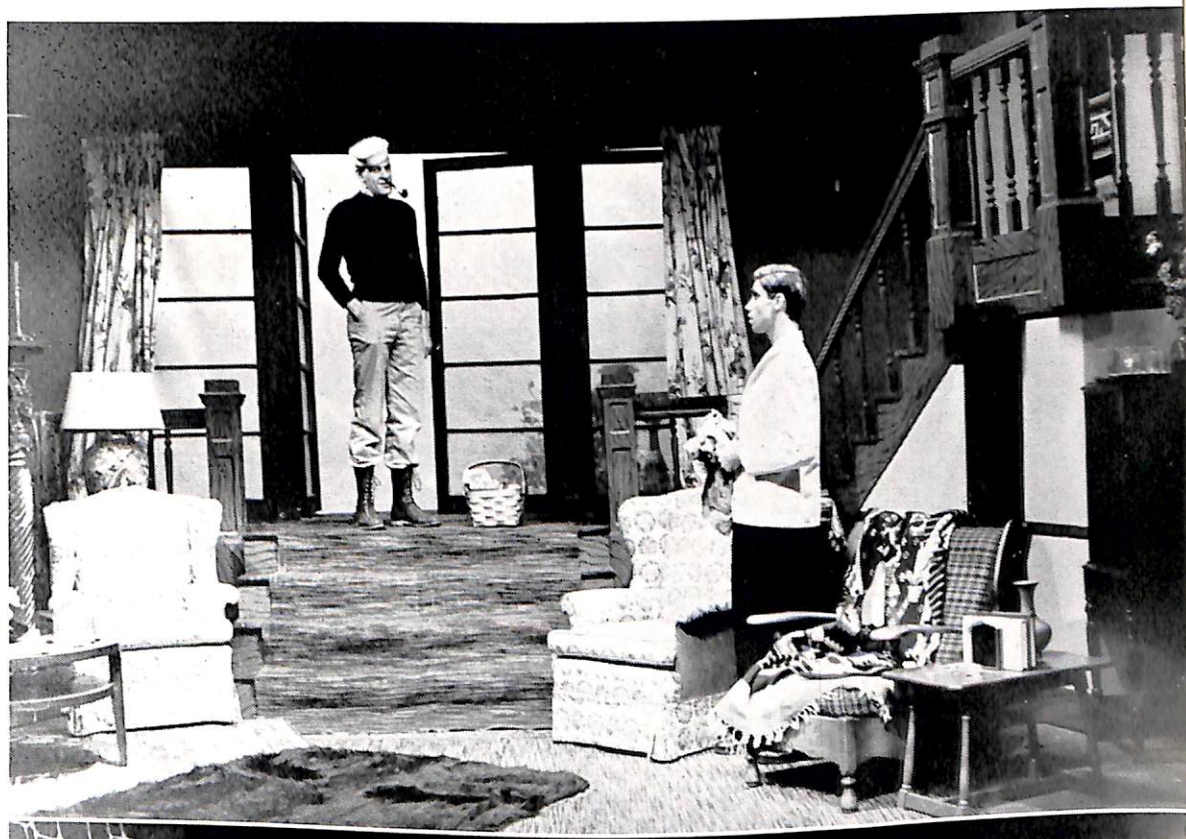
Ten people had been invited to the home of a stranger for a week-end party; the house was situated on an island out of contact with the

mainland. One by one the guests were murdered and after each death one of the ten Indian statues on the fireplace disappeared. The murderer succeeded in killing all but the two young lovers, by himself masquerading as one of the victims.

David Locher, long a veteran of the Loras Players, made his farewell appearance as Rogers, the servant. Martin Koch, Bart Brown, and Robert Schuster were outstanding among the ten guests.

TEN LITTLE INDIANS

—by Agatha Christie





YEARS AGO

—by Ruth Gordon

The current Broadway stage hit, *Years Ago*, was the Players' third presentation of the year. This is Ruth Gordon's three-act autobiographical play of her life at home in Wollaston, Massachusetts before entering on her brilliant career in the theater.

Ruth Gordon Jones was ably represented and understandingly enacted by Karolyn Ann McCarten. She gave the right amount of verve and vitality to her role to make it convincing.

As further evidence of their seemingly infinite capabilities, Thomas Hurm, as Ruth's father, and Mary Ann Kaep, as her mother, gave solid and impeccable performances.

Robert Amundson and Robert Schuster, the former a "Man Who Owned a Wagon" and the latter a man from the Y.M.C.A., added another successful achievement to their youthful careers.

Deserving praise also is Punk, Ruth's very well-mannered cat.

THE COMEDIAN

—by Henri Gheon

Henri Gheon's *The Comedian* is a drama whose emphasis is on character rather than on plot. The author carefully strove to depict the slow but successful conversion of a fourth century actor in Nicomedia, its influence on his leading lady, and on the emperor, Diocletian. At first Genesius, the actor, resents Christianity, but, being compelled to present on the stage the martyrdom of a young Christian, he gradually becomes more and more absorbed in his role. During the play before the Emperor his performance is so stirring that it is soon seen that he is not merely acting. He confesses himself then a Christian and is beheaded as the curtain falls.

The role of Genesius was very convincingly played by Leon Meyers; Poppaea, the haughty actress and favorite of the emperor, was a part which served to display once again Mary Ann Kaep's versatility; and the grey-haired Diocletian was capably portrayed by Robert Schuster.



STAGE CREW

Contributing greatly to the successful presentation of each play is the stage crew to which not enough credit is ever given. Without them neither the lighting, nor the sound effects, nor the curtain would ever be assimilated into a perfect whole. In short, if the Loras products are technically successful, it is due to the unlauded stage staff and their technical director, Father Klein.

For the past few years the important position of stage manager has been very capably filled by Raymond P. Weis of Austin, Minn. It is he who sees to it that his stage crew effects all the changes of scenery on time, has each property in its own place on the stage, and gives the signal for the curtain to rise on each act.

During this past year Mr. Weis has been ably assisted by Robert Kirshbaum, Leo Morrissey, Patrick Kelly, Robert Leto and Roger Sullivan. For the last play of the season the following names were added to the list of his helpers: Charles Blake, J. Bardon Brown, Robert Carroll, Tom Wolf and James Garvey.

The electricians who contributed greatly to the authenticity and to the beauty of the scenes were Timothy Lynch, Patrick Grimes and Quentin Case.

Special properties necessary for the Loras Players' various productions were left to the capable care of the Rev. Kenneth Downing. Custodian of these several properties was Don Enderlin.

The Very Rev. S. D. Luby acted as house manager for the first two presentations of the season. He was succeeded in this capacity by the Rev. Kenneth Ryan.

Serving as ushers under them were Dominic Jerome Halloran, Robert Ament, Roger Kennedy, James Gibson, Walter Crowley and Leo Gildner.

Ticket sales were in charge of Robert Dolan, who acted as business manager for the Loras Players.

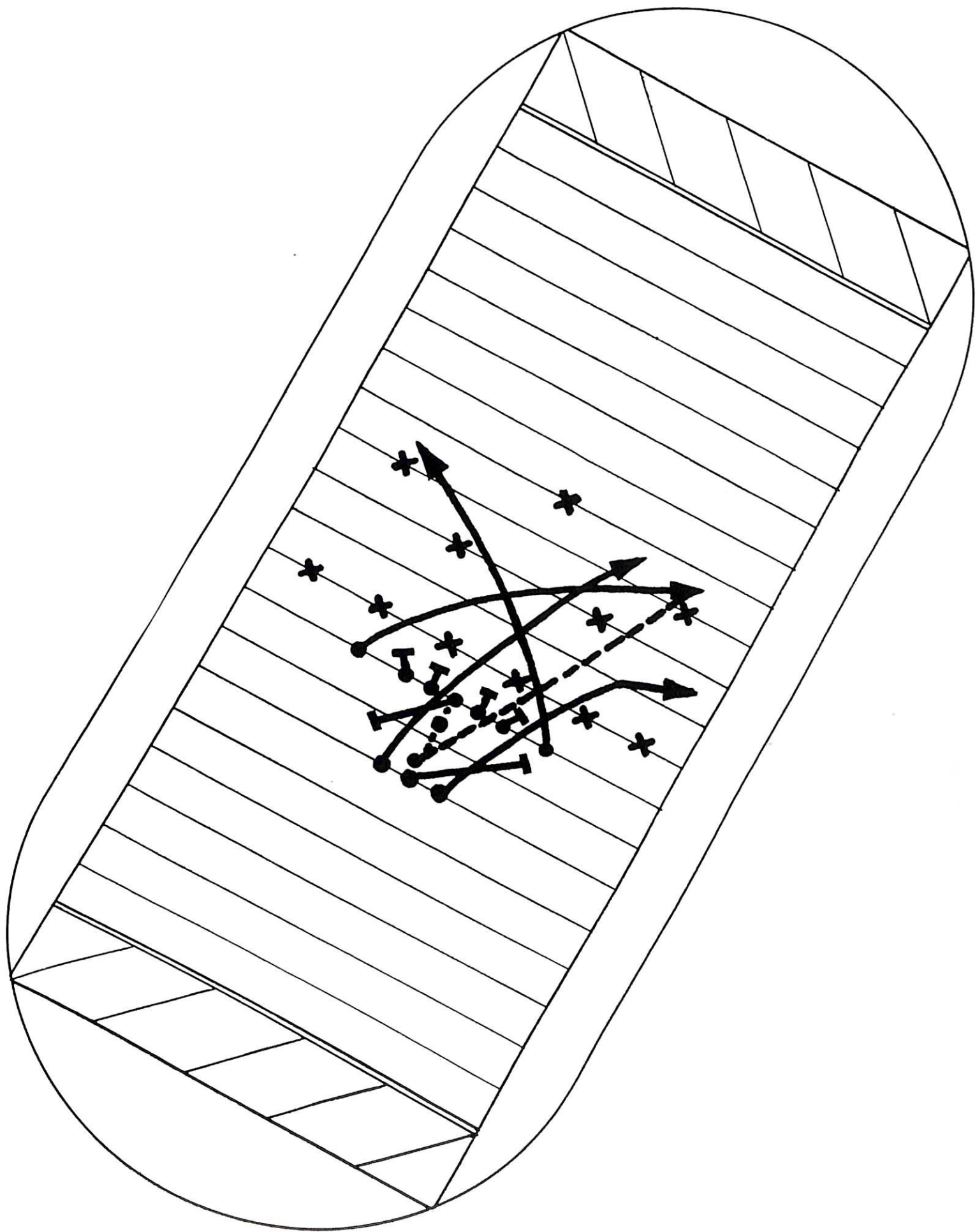
The book and the curtain were left to the very talented and experienced hands of David A. Locher in three of the four plays given. His place for *Ten Little Indians* was filled by Roger Sullivan, while Mr. Locher lent himself to an actual performance in the play. Besides these important tasks David was sound effects for *Macbeth*. And during Father Schroeder's absence for some of the rehearsals of *The Comedian* Mr. Locher was commissioned to take over his duties and act as student director. His departure this year will leave openings in the dramatic staff for several people to fill.



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And Here's the Play.
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Athletics for
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... Plato





Eddie Uvodich Takes Off on One of His Typical "Around End" Dashes.



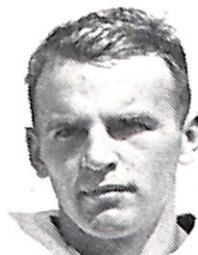
Loras' 1947 football team may well be marked down in history as one of the top elevens the school has ever produced. Almost completely reversing their dismal record of last year, the Duhawks won every one of the nine games on their tough schedule to finish the season as one of the twelve undefeated, untied teams in the country. Much of the credit must be given to Wally Fromhart, who in his college debut as a head coach, gave the school its first all-victorious team in a quarter of a century. Wally left his coaching post at Mount Carmel High School in Chicago and came directly to Dubuque as the new Loras mentor after the resignation of Vince Dowd, who wished to devote full time to his basketball duties.

Loras 28—South Dakota 0

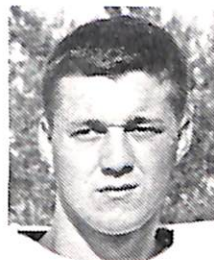
After a gruelling two-month practice session that started in mid-August, the Duhawks opened their tough nine-game schedule against South Dakota State in the Loras Stadium on September 20. Starting for Loras in this initial test were: ends—Walt Layden, a returning veteran from last year's club, and Jerry Witry, a very promising frosh newcomer; tackles—Rog Orvis, Dubuque giant, and Bob Joyce, a Chicago letterman;



Dick Mares
Quarterback



Bob Zahren
Guard



Bob Noel
End



George Peach
Halfback



Tom Mares
Tackle



Ross Wagner
Fullback

guards—Dave Hyland, prep star from St. Mel High, and “rough and ready” Jim Arneberg, transfer student from Georgetown University; center—Captain Bill O'Neill, star of three previous Loras elevens; backs—Don Dolphin, heady signal-caller; Mike Elliott, outstanding performer on the 1946 team; Ed Uvodich, speedy halfback from Tilden Tech; and Bob Hanlon, crushing fullback who formerly starred at Notre Dame, Great Lakes, and Jacksonville Naval Air Station.



Bob Joyce
Tackle



Jim Arneberg
Guard

This first game featured the two members of the Loras “pony express” backfield, Mike Elliott, who counted 16 of the 28 points, and Ed Uvodich, who raced 55 yards with an intercepted pass for another score. All told the Duhawks racked up a total of 445 yards, 308 of these coming on the ground.

Loras 27—Luther 0

Traveling to Decorah for their only night game of the year, Coach Fromhart and his charges thoroughly outclassed the Luther Norse-

men 27-0. Uvodich had his own personal birthday party in the second quarter with a 32-yard scoring dash around end, while in the same period, Hanlon exploded through the middle of the line for 47 yards and another touchdown. Hanlon's total for the evening was 132 yards gained by rushing in 14 tries for a healthy 9.4 yard average. The entire line was outstanding with Arneberg and Zahren showing up particularly well.

Linemen Wareham, Murphy, Arneberg, O'Neill, Zahren, Orvis, and Leyden.





Bob Halon Drops Illinois Normal Back After Short Gain.

Loras 20—Saint Ambrose 6

For the first time in 17 football seasons, a Loras College football team defeated a St. Ambrose eleven, as the Duhawks handed Ambrose Coach "Moon" Mullins his worst defeat in 20 years of coaching. The "Bees" drew first blood in the middle of the first period when they shook their speedy half-back, Melligan, loose for a 50 yard scoring jaunt around end. Loras, however, came back strong in the second quarter when Jack Rohan, a 17-year-old left-handed sensation at quarterback, threw a long pass to Halfback Ralph Peterson, who fielded the ball on the twelve yard line and waltzed over the goal unmolested. Later in the same period, Hanlon climaxed a 49 yard touchdown march by crashing over from the five yard line for another score. Mike Elliott's successful conversion made the score 13-6, and it was only a matter of seconds until the Duhawks had their third touchdown of the period and the ball game. It was another Rohan to Peterson aerial that paid off — this time for 42 yards. Elliott's kick made it 20-6 and as far as the score was concerned, that was the ball game. The second half was mostly a defensive battle, highlighted by the efforts of O'Neill, Moore and Orvis.





Ed Murphy
Tackle



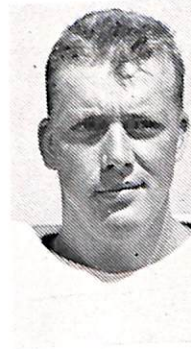
Fran Ganshirt
Halfback



Bill O'Neill
Center



Ed Uvodich
Halfback



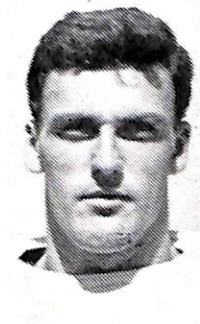
Roger Orvis
Tackle



Wayne Knipschild
Back



Francis Parker
Back



Walt Leyden
End

Loras 20—Illinois Normal 7

The Duhawks scored their fourth victory in as many games by trouncing a previous undefeated Illinois State Normal eleven on October 11 in the Rock Bowl Stadium. Once again it was Jack Rohan's strong left arm and Bob Hanlon's churning legs that sparked the Loras team. Rohan connected with another scoring aerial to Peterson for the first score and Hanlon was the director of a ground attack that racked up 220 yards to Normal's 99. Treacy, Arneberg and Murphy were towers of strength in a stingy Loras line which yielded only six first downs in the entire game.

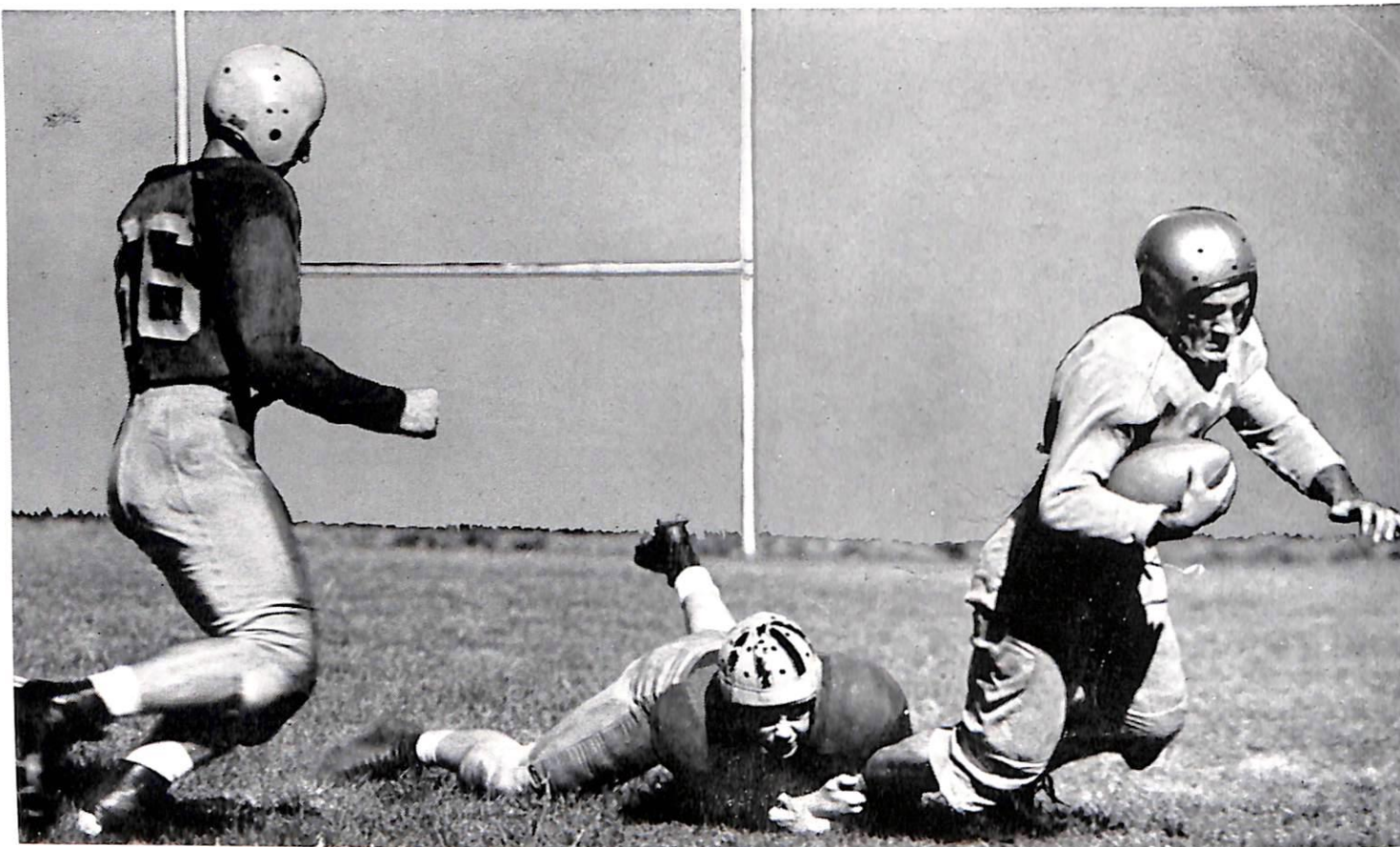
Loras 6—Saint Norbert's 0

A successful homecoming weekend was climaxed on October 19 when Coach Wally Fromhart's Duhawks dropped another previously undefeated squad, this time St. Norbert's of West De Pere, 6-0. Norbert's victory string numbered 14 and was stretched over a two year period

that saw them defeat such teams as St. Ambrose, St. Joseph's, and St. Thomas. The Duhawks, outplayed statistically, struck with one lightning-like thrust when End Bob Noel blocked a Norbert's punt on the Knights' 38 yard line. Center Bill Moore plucked the ball out of the air and raced to the 13 yard line, from where on the next play Jack Rohan pitched a scoring pass to Jerry Witry in the end zone. Loras'

Duhawks' Starting Backfield: Dolphin, Uvodich, Hanlon, and Elliott.





One of the Few Times Ed Uvodich Was Stopped in Ambrose Game.

entire line looked superb in the clutches with Noel outstanding.

Loras 32—Saint Mary's 12

Bob Hanlon earned denite consideration for All-American honors as the big Loras fullback smashed his way to three touchdowns in a 32-12 route of a supposedly strong Saint Mary's eleven, in another home game at the Loras Stadium. Hanlon's scoring jaunts were of 2, 9, and 28 yards, and he was helped immeasurably by the crisp blocking and fine play of the Loras line.

Uvodich and Elliott, twin terrors at halfback positions, also turned in some nice runs. Elliott scoring once from the three and Uvodich romping over from 20 yards out after taking a pass from Elliott. Tom Mares, freshman center Bill Moore, and Walt Leyden stood out in the line.

Loras 20—Saint Thomas 19

Loras' victory string, now stretching into its seventh straight game, was almost snapped by a hard charging St. Thomas team at St. Paul on November 2. But, in the end, Coach Fromhart's Duhawks came out on the long end of a 20-19 score. "Automatic" Mike Elliott provided the margin of victory with his third extra point of the game after "Lefty" Jack Rohan had put Loras back in the game with a spot pass to Ralph Peterson which covered 32 yards. Other Duhawk pointmakers were Jerry Witry and Ed Uvodich. Tom Salschieder, twisting Tommie halfback, was a thorn in the Duhawks' side all afternoon with his brilliant running and passing.



Mike Elliott
Halfback



Don Simnick
Guard



Jerry Witry
End



Jack Grathwohl
Guard



Bob Hanlon
Back



Dave Hyland
Guard



Dan Henry
Back



Ralph Peterson
Back



Bill Moore
Center



Dick Leonard
Back

Loras 32—Winona Teachers 7

The Purple and Gold offensive machine, gaining momentum with every game, swung into high gear and trounced a Winona Teachers' squad 32-7 for their eighth straight victory. Halfback Eddie Uvodich scored three of the five touchdowns, on runs of 26, 33, and 50 yards, in the Duhawks' last 1947 home game. Hanlon scored once from the two, and Frank Parker banged his way over from the Winona 10-yard line. A couple of reserve halfbacks, Dick Mares and Dan Henry, also looked good as they punched the Winona line for consistent gains. Loras' superiority was clearly shown in the statistics, with the Duhawks reeling off 18 first down to the Teachers' 8, and 432 yards rushing to a Winona total of 139 yards.

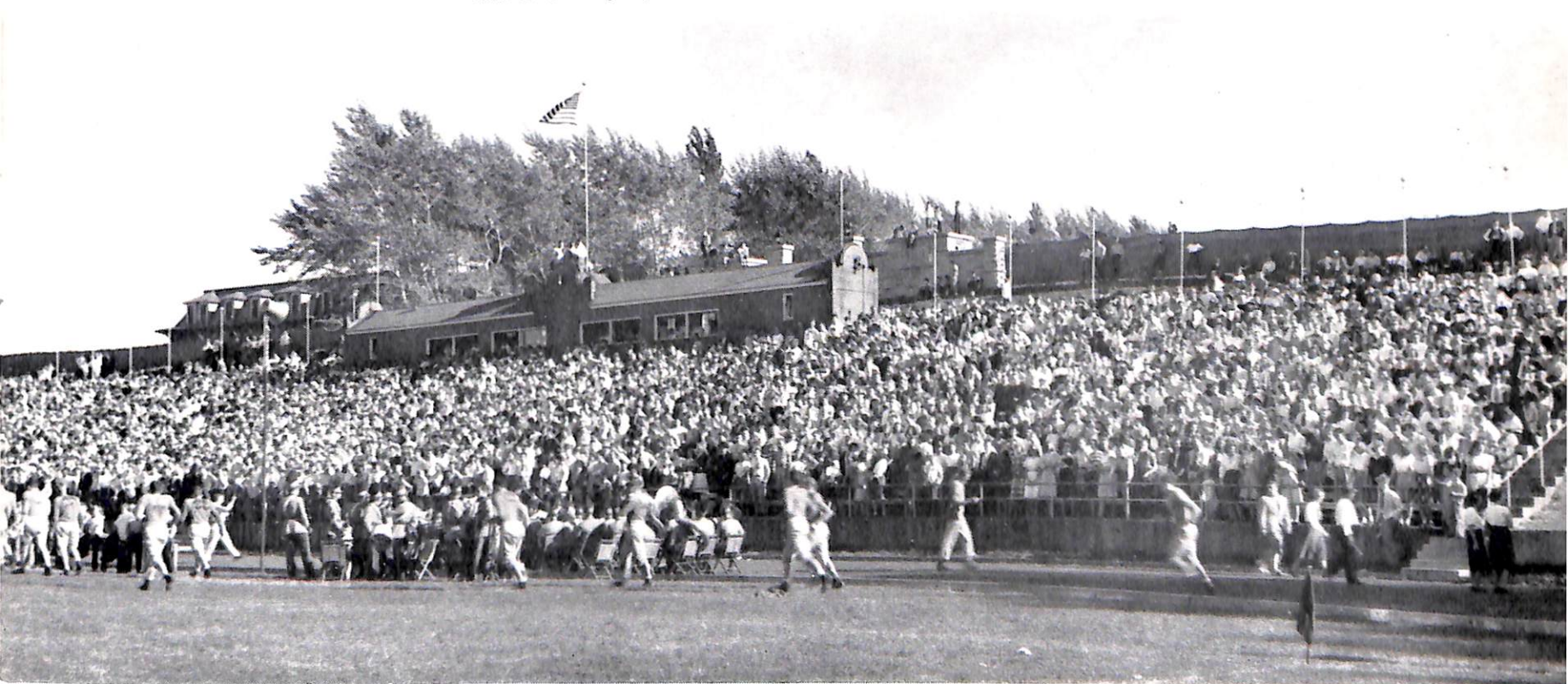
Loras 21—Saint Joseph's 6

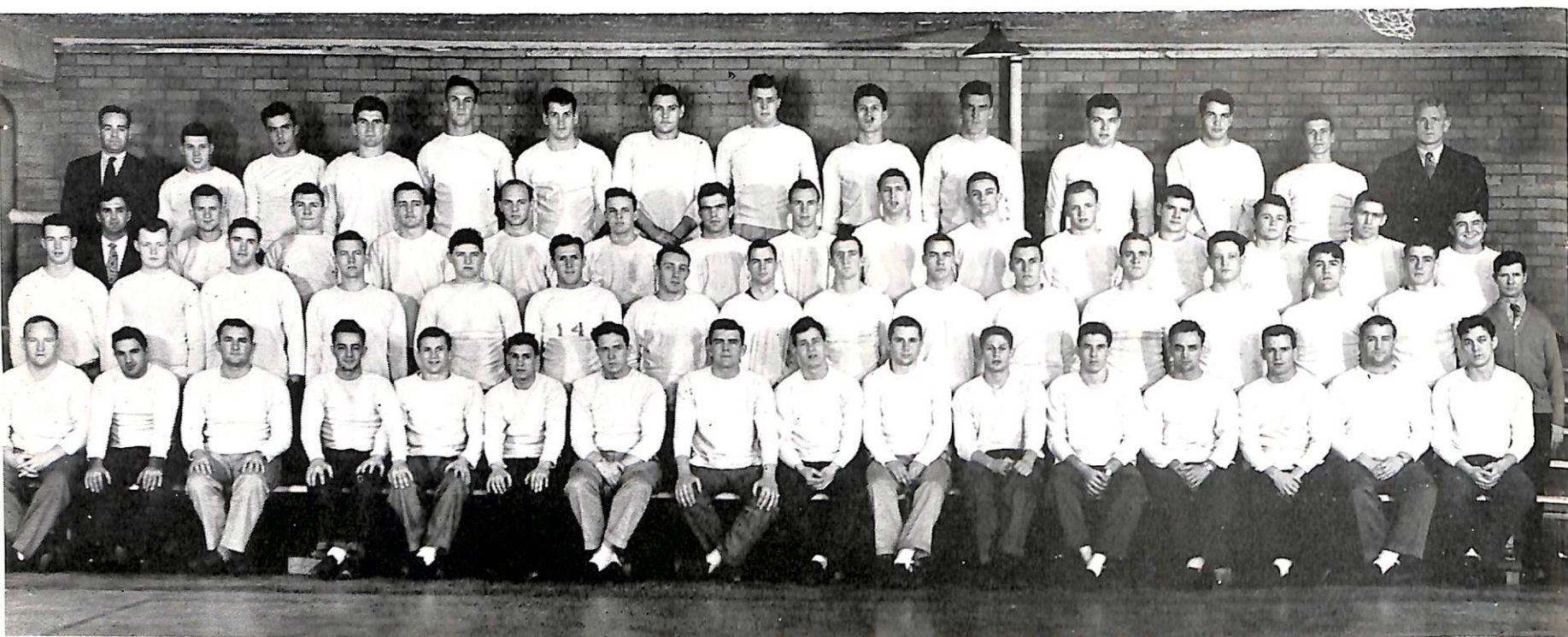
Coach Wally Fromhart's Duhawks made it nine wins in nine games as they traveled to Collegeville, Indiana, to defeat a surprisingly strong Joseph's team 21-6, in their last tilt of the 1947 season. Jack Rohan came through with three

touchdown passes when the vaunted Loras ground attack stalled on a cold, windy gridiron. Two of Rohan's scoring heaves were to Halfback Ralph Peterson and the other to End Bill Treacy. Mike Elliott successfully kicked all the three extra points to bring his total for the season to 20. Loras' 146 yards rushing was their lowest of the season but it was more than offset by the Purple and Gold aerial game, which gained 162 yards for eight completions in 14 attempts. The strong Duhawk line held the Pumas to a meager 68 yards on the ground.

An anti-climax to the successful season came when it was learned that Bob Hanlon had been chosen for a first team position at fullback on the annual Little All-America Football team selections, and Jim Arneberg was awarded honorable mention at guard on the same squad. Hanlon, one of the most outstanding backs ever to perform in a Loras uniform, has signed a professional contract and next year will play with the Champion Chicago Cardinal entry in the National Football League.

Part of the Capacity Crowd in Rock Bowl for Loras-St. Ambrose Game.





Duhawk Football Squad.

UNTIED — UNDEFEATED

Loras.....28	South Dakota State..... 0
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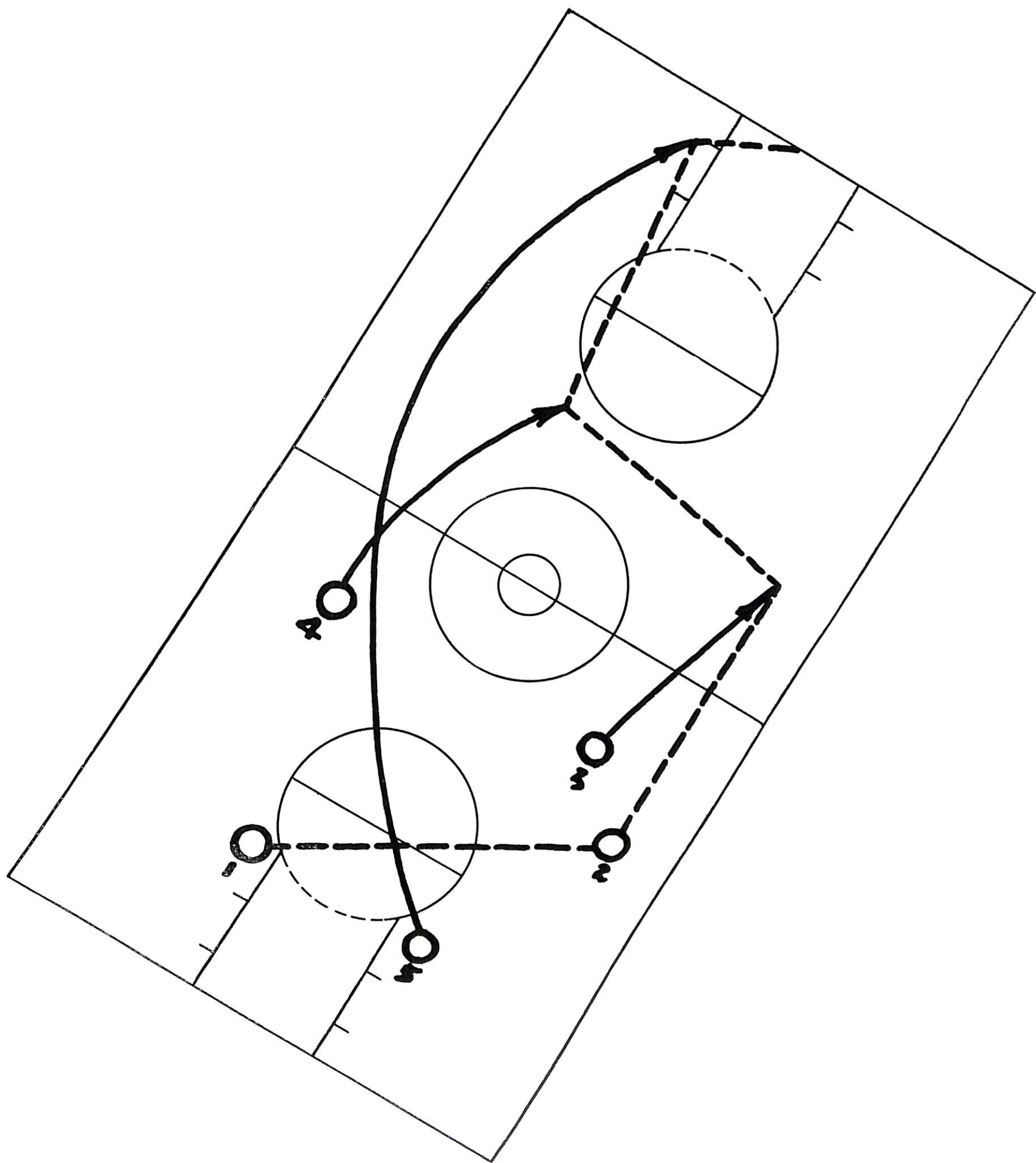


Head Coach Wally Fromhart
Coaches Ed Kopshever and Nick Kanavas.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Player	T.D.	P.A.T.	Pts.
Elliott	4	20	44
Uvodich	7	0	42
Hanlon	7	0	42
Peterson	6	0	36
Witry	3	0	18
Ganshirt	1	0	6
Dolphin	1	0	6
Parker	1	0	6
Treacy	1	0	6



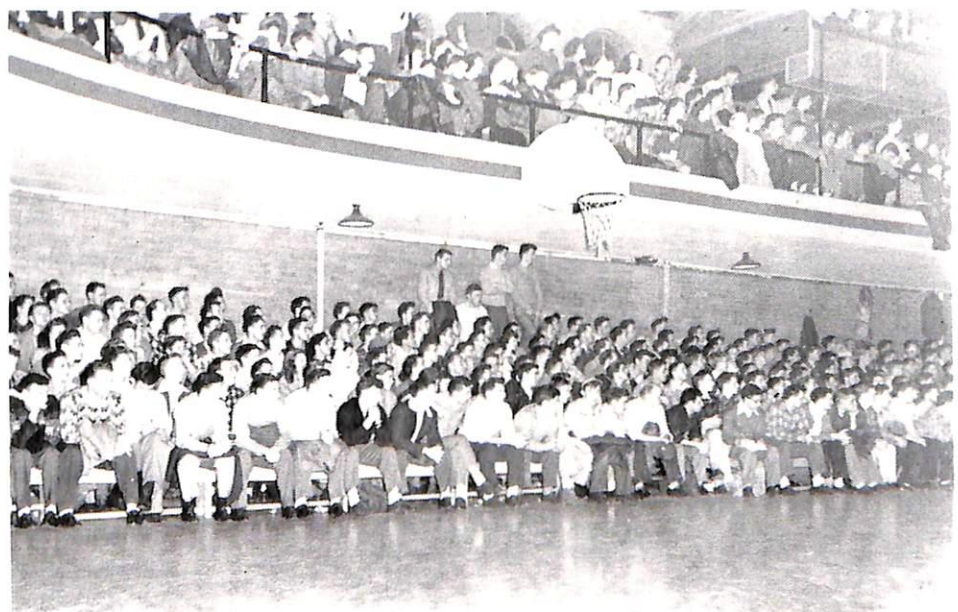




Marty Hooks a Couple.

Coach Vince Dowd, facing one of the toughest basketball schedules in the country, issued the first call for practice early in November. Answering were seven lettermen from last year's crack squad and over eighty hopeful newcomers. All-American forward Merlin "Mickey" Marty,

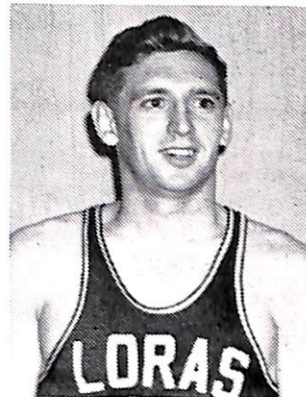
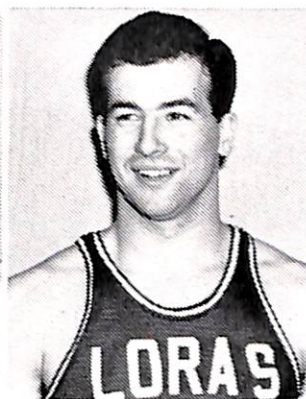
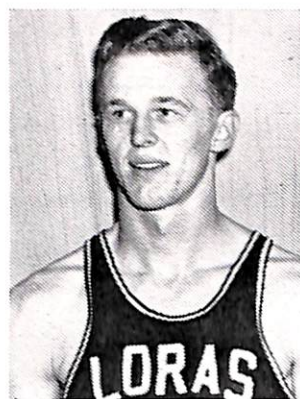
towering Steve Slattery, and clever Dave Wareham formed the nucleus around which Dowd hoped to build a team equal to the 1947 aggregation which won 24 of the 28 games on their schedule. The four other returning monogram winners were Don "Rocky" Sullivan, stellar re-



Avid Student Body.

bounder and defensive star, Bill Pender, dead-eye scoring threat, Wayne Knipschild, versatile athlete from Madison, and Paul Proctor, ball-handler de luxe. Outstanding newcomers included McCabe, Skraby, Ternes, O'Halloran, Rhomberg, Garvey, Nemmers, Voorhees, Reddy, Phelan, Ross, Moskal and Zaleski. The squad was soon cut down to 25 men, with about half of these being assigned to the "B" squad, and after a month of strenuous practice, was ready for the season's opener.

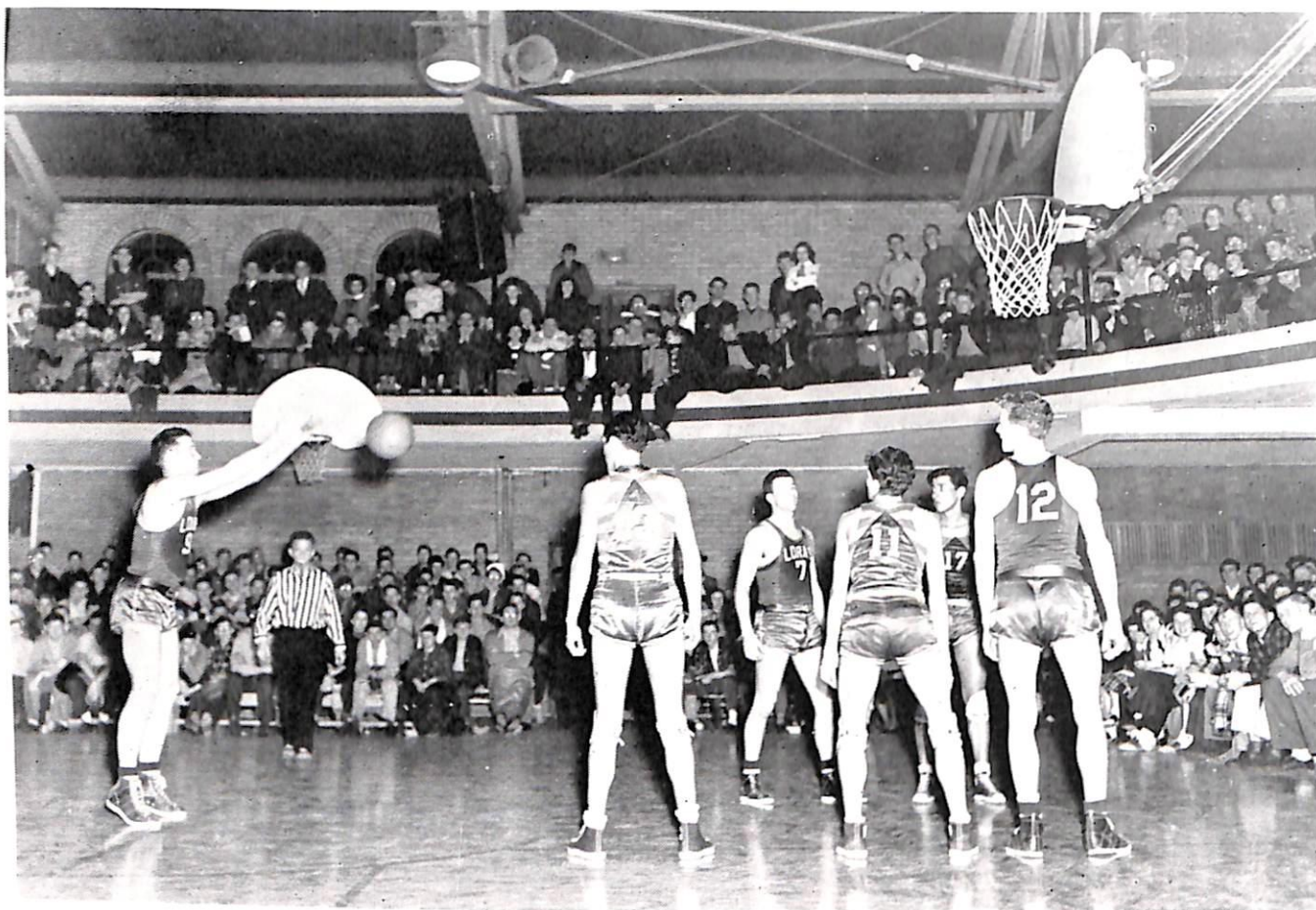
Platteville Teachers provided the opposition in the Duhawks first tilt, and the Dowdmen looked very impressive in a 60-36 victory over the Wisconsin five. Mickey Marty took up where he left off last year as he dropped in six field goals and three free throws for 15 points and high scoring honors for the evening. Steve Slattery and Dave Wareham helped with nine and eight points respectively. Coach Dowd substituted freely and frosh reserves O'Halloran, Skraby and Ternes all came through with fine performances . . . Loras took to the road for their next game and dropped St. Mary's (Minn.) on the Redmen's home court in a close tilt, 51-42. Marty hit for 17 points, but it was the clever defensive work of guards Wareham and McCabe and center Slattery that paid off . . . the Dowdmen's first defeat of the season was suffered in the next tilt, when St. Thomas avenged their one point football defeat by dropping Loras, 61-53, at St. Paul. Inaccuracy at the freethrow line cost the ball game, as Loras made only 34% of their charity tosses. Marty got 18 points in this one . . . On December 8, the Duhawks returned to their home floor and before a capacity crowd, dropped a tough, intersectional,



Steve Slattery
Dave Wareham
Wayne Knipschild

MCCabe Draws a Bead.





Merlin Collects Free Throw.

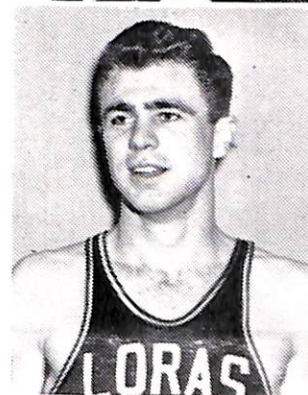
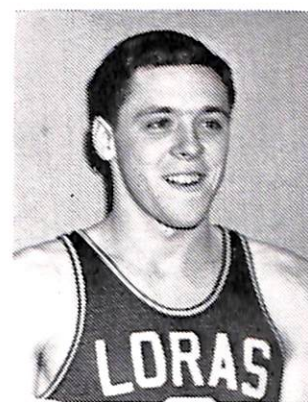


Wareham Up for His.

Hardin-Simmons University of Abilene, Texas, by a score of 66-43. The Cowboys made a game of it but couldn't cope with Marty's hook shot and Slattery's brilliant rebounding. "The Mick" once again took high scoring honors with 20 tallies . . . Loras' next game found them downing St. Mary's (Minn.) for the second time with a decisive 74-47 victory. Dave Wareham threw in 16 points, Slattery got 12, and Marty boasted his climbing average to 19.2 with a 26-point total . . .

Next on the Duhawk's schedule of events was their Christmas tour which saw them knock over four of the outstanding teams in the nation on a jaunt which lasted about a week and carried them over a thousand miles. On December 16, the first victim, St. Joseph's of Collegeville, Indiana, fell with a thud, 47-45. Freshman forward Bill O'Halloran was the hero with a long one-hand bucket in the last twelve seconds of play . . . Detroit University was met and conquered in the next tilt, 63-58. Marty was now beginning to hit his stride as he banged home 25 points . . . Iona College of New Rochelle, New York, was the next squad to fall before the Purple and Gold scoring machine in a wild ball game, 74-68. The Duhawks, sparked by Marty's 30 points, came back strong in the last half to register their seventh win in eight games . . . The night of December 22 found the Dowdmen winding up the successful tour by winning a close one from Albright College of Reading, Pennsylvania, 52-42. "Automatic Mick" helped himself to another 30-point total . . .

After a short Christmas vacation, Loras returned to their home floor to oppose a crack Utah State quintet in what was regarded by many local fans as the top game of the season. The Utah State aggregation, subsequent conquerors of Vadal Peterson's famed Utah University's champion "Utes," were upset by Marty and Company, 55-48, with Mickey personally accounting for 26 tallies. Marty's total for the first ten games had now reached 230 points for an astronomical 23.0 average . . . In the first game of the new year, 1948, on January 6, Coach Dowd and his Duhawks, with Marty on the sick list and unable to play, were jolted severely by an underdog Platteville Teachers' team, 52-51. McCabe and Slattery took up the scoring reins, but just couldn't halt the determined Platteville drive. It was the second defeat in eleven tilts for Loras . . . The Platteville game proved to be a prophecy of coming events, as the Duhawks dropped their next two tilts, to Simpson, 57-53, and the other to Central at Pella, 62-59, in an overtime battle.



Paul Proctor
Jim McCabe
Don Sullivan

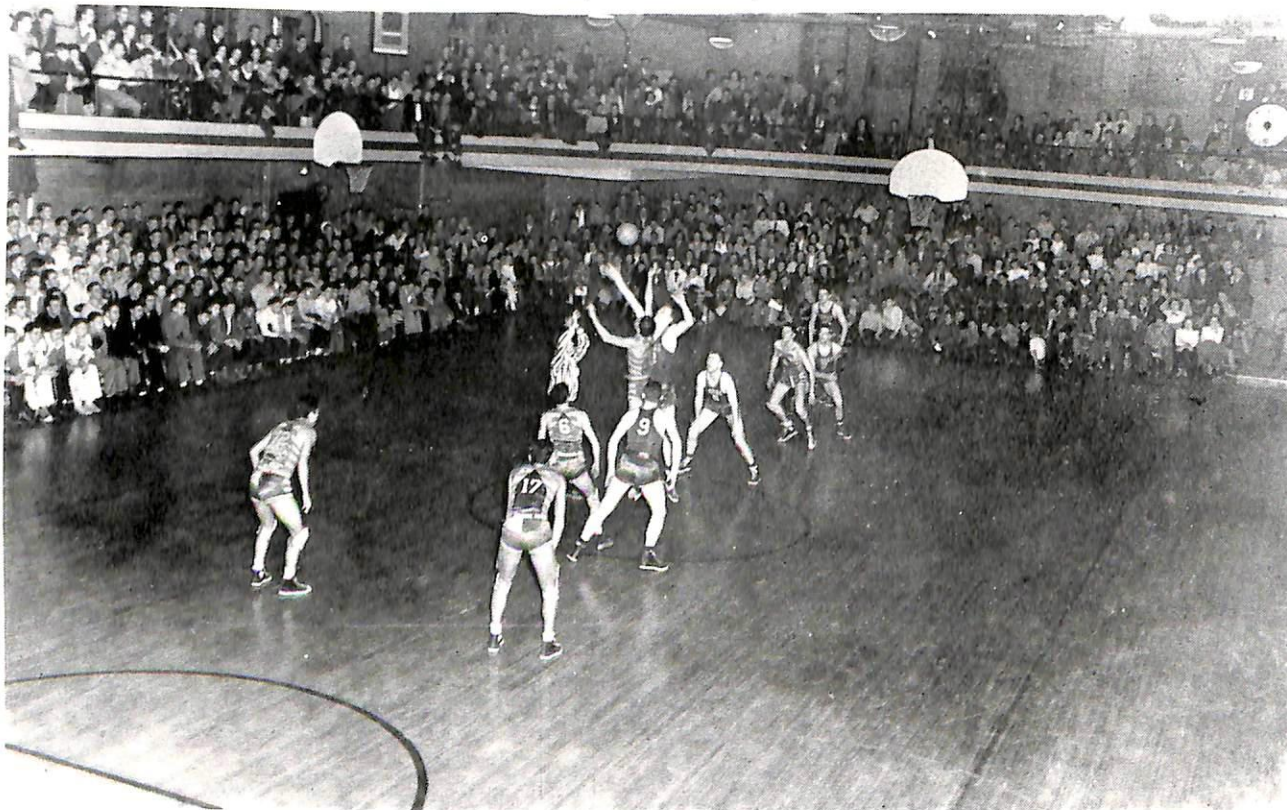
Reserves and Reserved.





Mick Eyes the Bucket.

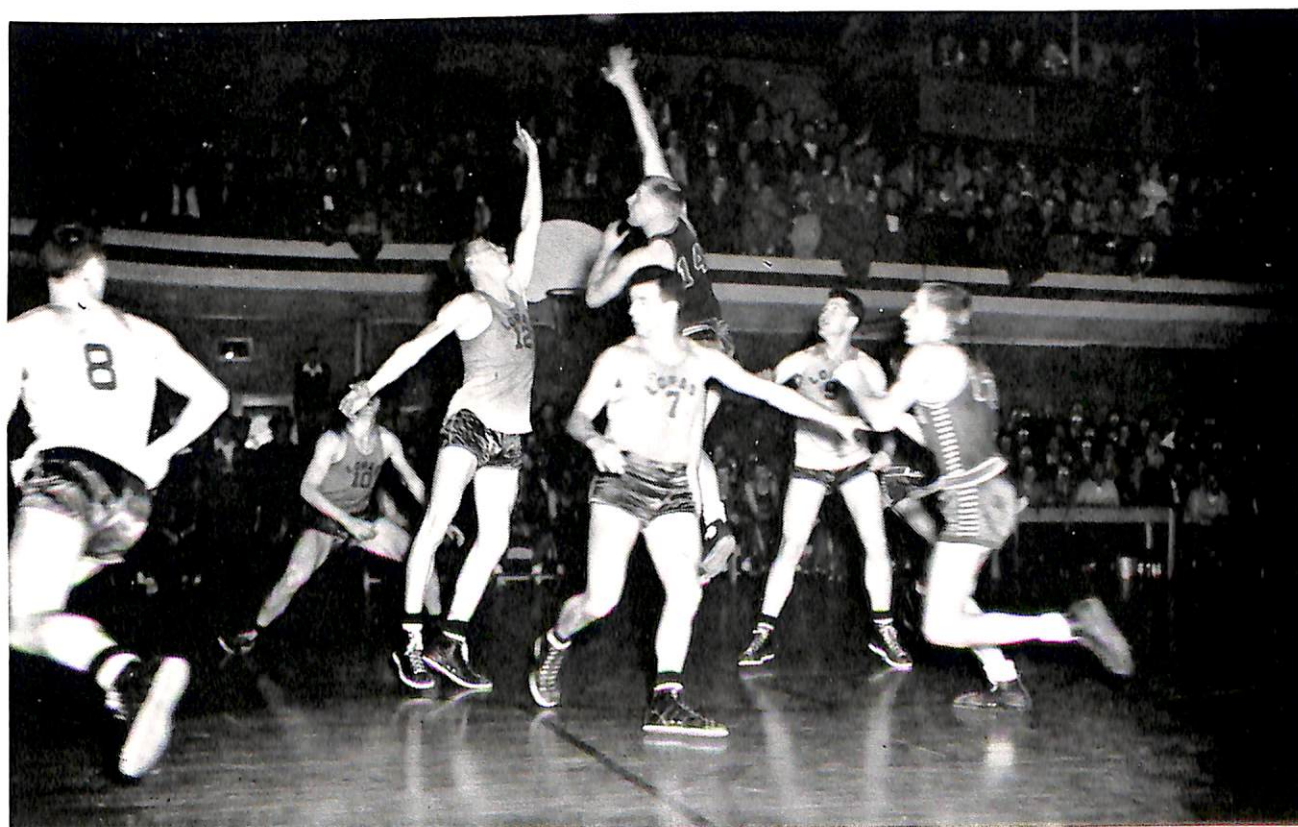
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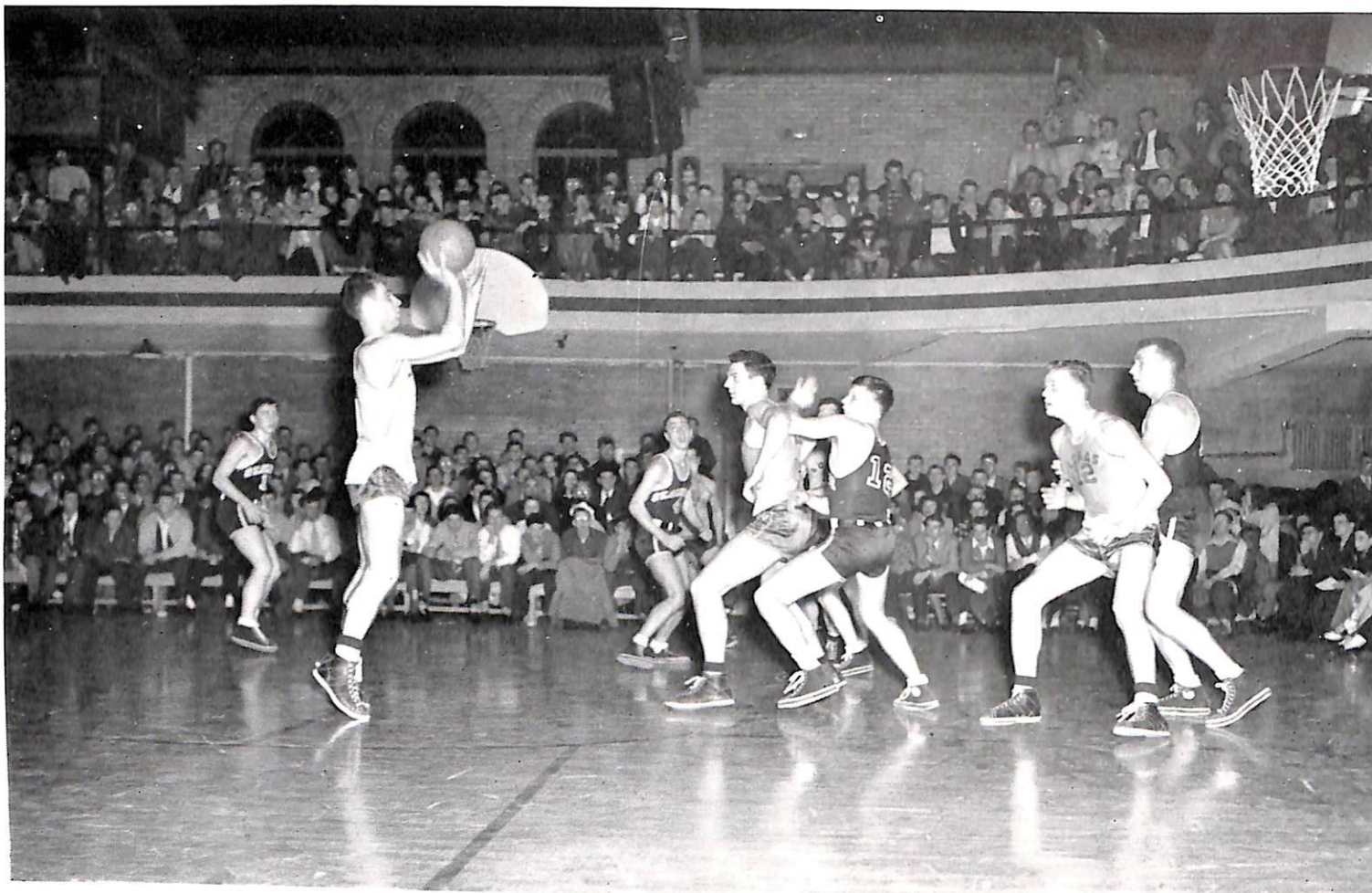




Vinton Sets His Sights for Two.

Luther's Veghlan Fires a Hook.





Sullivan Lays One In.

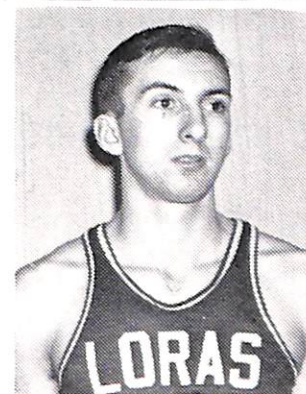
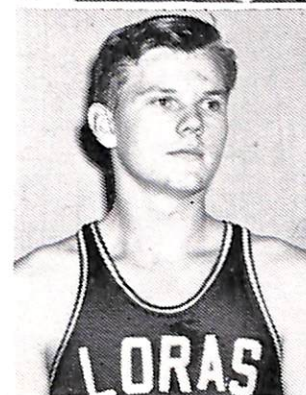
Only Slightly Offensive.



Marty, though still in a weakened condition, returned to the lineup and managed to score 43 points in the two Iowa Conference games . . . On January 13, Loras returned to its home floor and downed a touring University of Ecuador squad, 64-45, in a colorful game before another packed house. Marty was held to his lowest total of the season, 12 points, by the unorthodox defensive tactics of the Central Americans, but McCabe, a master of the wrist snap jump shot, took up the scoring slack with 12 more well-placed points.

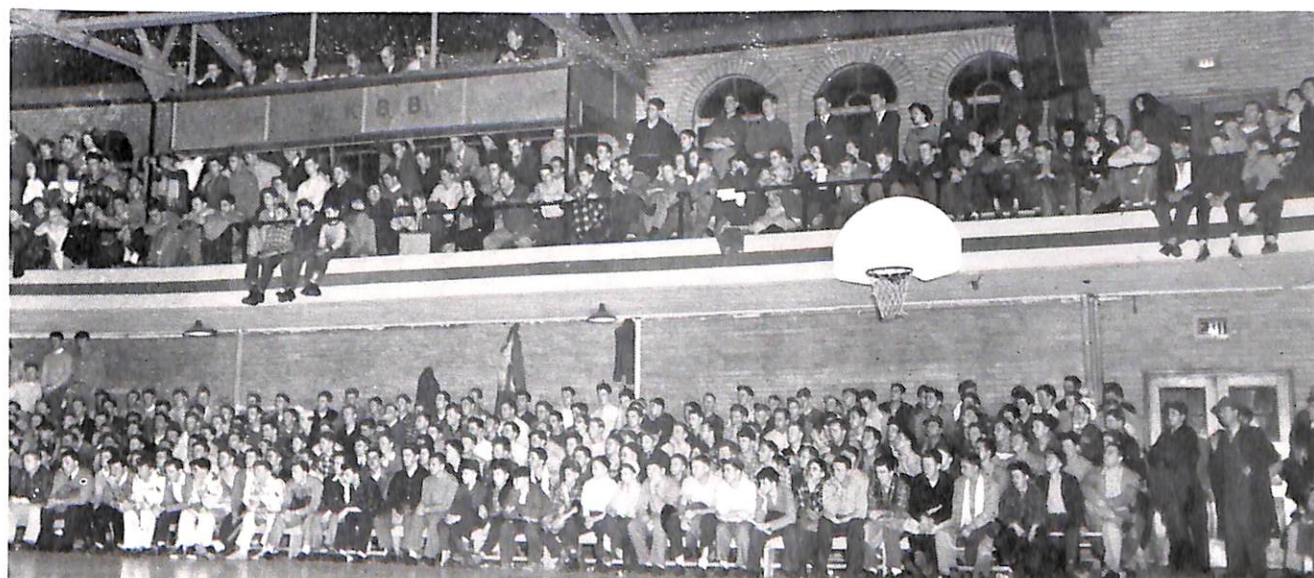
Loras grabbed its first Iowa Conference win of the season, as they racked a weak Buena Vista team, 74-39, in another home game at the Loras Fieldhouse. Marty wheeled in 23 more points and Don "The Rock" Sullivan turned in a fine, aggressive floor game . . . The traditional foe, Saint Ambrose was downed, 76-58, as Moskal, Marty, and Wareham all contributed generously to Loras' twenty-sixth consecutive home victory over a three-year period . . . The anticipated scoring dual between Loras' Marty and "Judge" Veghlan of Luther failed to materialize in the Duhawk-Luther tilt on January 21. Veghlan was shackled by the effective Steve Slattery and managed to get only nine points, far below his 17.5 average. Marty banged home 21 markers as Loras won going away, 54-34 . . . A Midlands Conference battle at West De Pere, Wisconsin, found Loras on the short end of a 52-49 score, as St. Norbert's squeezed by the Duhawks in a close one, despite Marty's 23 points.

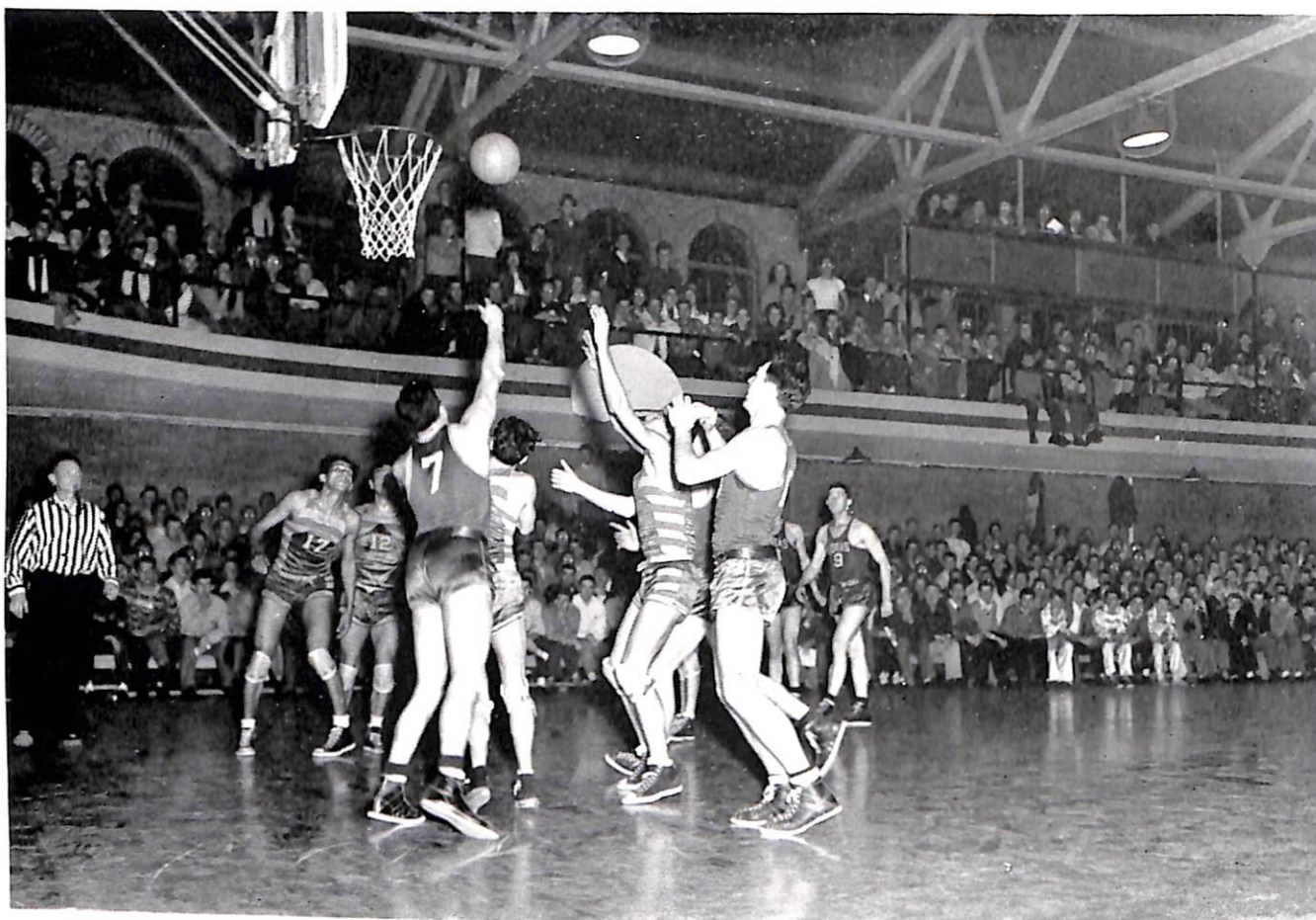
Coach Dowd and his squad next traveled to Kansas City, Missouri, where they dropped a surprisingly strong Rockhurst team, 42-36, in a tight defensive battle. Marty managed to slip in 20 points to run his total to 394 in 19 games for a 21.8 average . . . Saint Benedict's met the same fate at Atchison, Kansas, on February 2, when a strong Loras defense, sparked by George Vinton, slowed the touted Benedict offense to a walk with a 48-32 win . . . Records fell at the Loras Fieldhouse on February 6, when Marty had his biggest offensive night of the year, as Loras beat Simpson, 66-48, to avenge one of their early-season defeats. Mickey scorched the nets for 39 points, shattering both Loras Fieldhouse and Iowa Conference records. His amazing total was made on seventeen baskets and five free throws, and the gym fairly rocked with applause when the 25-year-old Marine veteran was removed from the game with two minutes remaining . . . A tall, agile Kirksville team from Missouri snapped Loras' three year record of 28 consecutive home victories, in the next game, when they outclassed and outplayed the Dowdmen in a 61-52 triumph over the Dubuque quintet. The Kirksville giants completely controlled both backboards and held the record-making



Bill Pender
Ernest Skrabby
Gene Ternes

The Duhawks Pack 'Em in.





Dave Dispatches One Hoopward.

Marty to nine points with their tight zone defense . . . The Duhawks, however, bounced back in their next battle to knock off a favored Regis squad from Denver, 48-45. Slattery, swiftly coming into his own as a scorer and rebounder, looked particularly well in the Purple and Golds' seventeenth win of the season.

The Duhawks' next road trip, this time to Davenport, ended in disaster as they dropped a bitterly fought contest to Saint Ambrose, 47-38. Marty and Company showed their poorest form of the season as Donnelly and his white-clad mates scored a decisive Midlands Conference victory . . . Loras came back to their home court and romped to two easy victories over two tough intersectional foes, Rockhurst and Texas Wesleyan. "Slats" Slattery was the big offensive noise

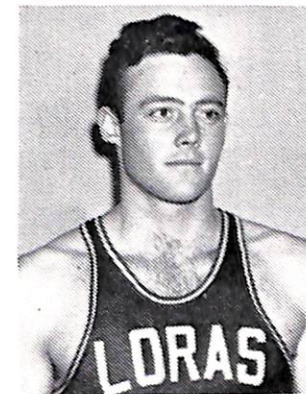
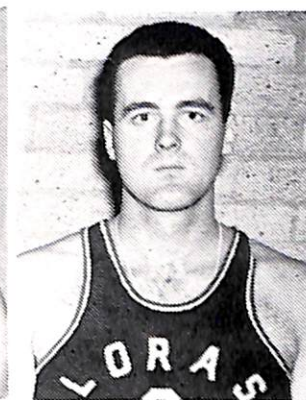
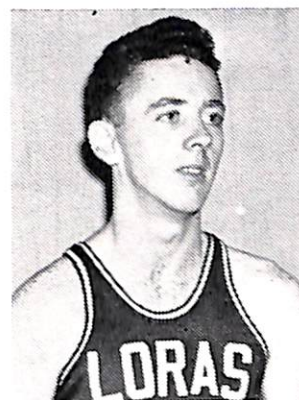


The Dirty Thief.



for Loras in both games, as he added 18 points to the Duhawk total of 51 in the Rockhurst contest, and 22 more in the 58-43 win over "Easy" Parham and his Texas Mates . . . In their final road game of the 29 game season, the Loras five dropped another heartbreaker, this time to the Luther Norsemen at Decorah, 42-37. Marty was almost completely bottled up and found the basket for only nine points, while Arnie Veghlan rang up 17 points to even his personal score with the Dubuque ace . . . Loras finished out their 1947-48 season with two final home games, coming out victorious in both. They trounced Saint Benedict's again, 62-37, and administered the same treatment to Saint Norbert's, 69-47. These last two wins enabled them to claim undisputed first place in the newly-formed Midlands Conference with a 5-2 record, and end the season with a record of 21 victories in their 29 games. Mickey Marty finished the year with 575 points in the 28 games in which he played for a respectable 20.5 average. Further honors were heaped upon the affable Dubuque flash, when Collegiate Magazine announced his selection at a first team forward post on their annual All-Midwest Basketball Team.

Loras' "B" team played a 17-game schedule against some of the midwest's top independent squads, and wound up the year with a 13-4 record, which included wins against Dubuque's crack Central Cafe outfit, Freeport, Rockford Amvets, and Galena. Outstanding all year for the junior Purple and Gold were Garvey, Zaleski, Nemmers, Phelan, Reddy, Pavelski, Voorhees, Powers, Knutson, Ross and Rhomberg. These men are all expected to move up next year to replace such stars as Wayne Knipschild and Dave Wareham who will both be lost by graduation.



Bill O'Halloran
George Vinton
Bud Rose

Wareham Goes Up for Two in Luther-Loras Tilt.





Duhawk Basketball Squad.



Mickey Marty

1947-48 Basketball Record

Loras.....60	Platteville.....36	Loras.....76	St. Ambrose.....58
Loras.....51	St. Mary's.....42	Loras.....54	Luther.....34
Loras.....53	St. Thomas.....61	Loras.....39	St. Norbert's.....42
Loras.....66	Hardin Simmons.....43	Loras.....42	Rockhurst.....36
Loras.....74	St. Mary's.....47	Loras.....48	St. Benedict's.....42
Loras.....47	St. Joseph's.....45	Loras.....66	Simpson.....48
Loras.....63	Detroit.....58	Loras.....52	Kirksville.....61
Loras.....74	Iona.....68	Loras.....48	Regis.....46
Loras.....45	Albright.....42	Loras.....38	St. Ambrose.....47
Loras.....55	Utah State.....48	Loras.....51	Rockhurst.....29
Loras.....51	Platteville.....52	Loras.....53	Texas Wesleyan.....43
Loras.....53	Simpson.....57	Loras.....37	Luther.....42
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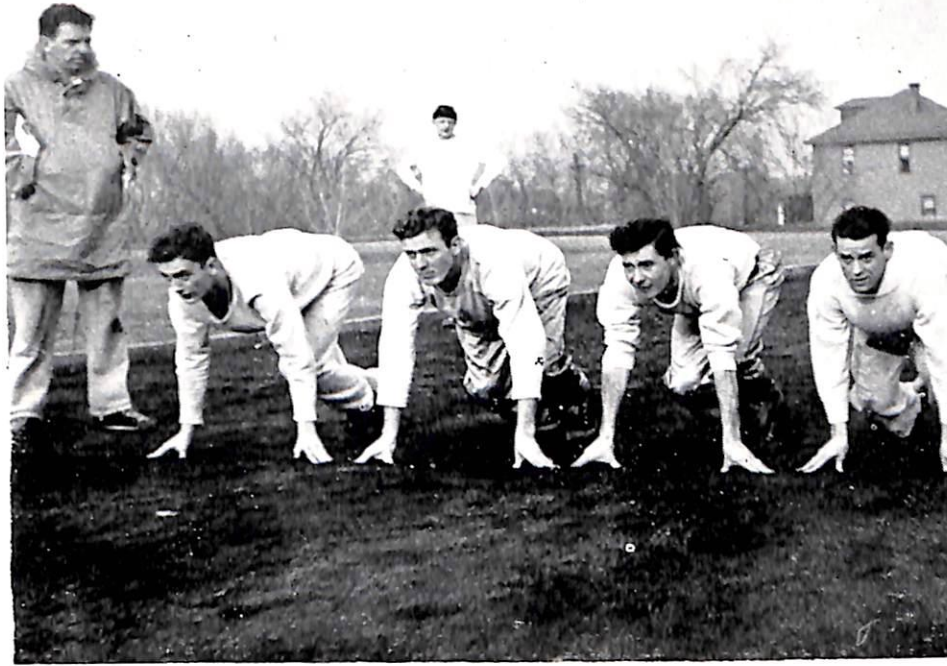
Seasonal Statistics

Player	Games	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.	Ave.
Marty.....	28	237	101	575	20.5
Slattery.....	29	121	58	300	10.3
Wareham.....	28	84	53	221	7.8
Pender.....	14	32	15	79	5.6
McCabe.....	29	51	28	130	4.4
Knipschild.....	22	24	21	69	3.1
Vinton.....	17	15	14	44	2.5
O'Halloran.....	12	10	2	22	1.8
Moskal.....	19	9	16	34	1.7
Sullivan.....	27	18	8	44	1.6
Skraby.....	24	11	4	26	1.0
Ternes.....	18	7	5	19	1.0

	F.G.	F.T.A.	F.T.M.	P.F.	T.P.	Ave.
Loras.....	632	593	340	561	1624	56.0
Opponents.....	501	626	358	525	1360	46.8
Percentage on Free Throws: Loras 57% Opponents 57%						



Coach Vince Dowd



Coach Schramm Instructs Dash Men.



Voorhees, Ryan, Conrardy, and Creighton Loosen Up.



Joe Lahart Over the High Hurdles.

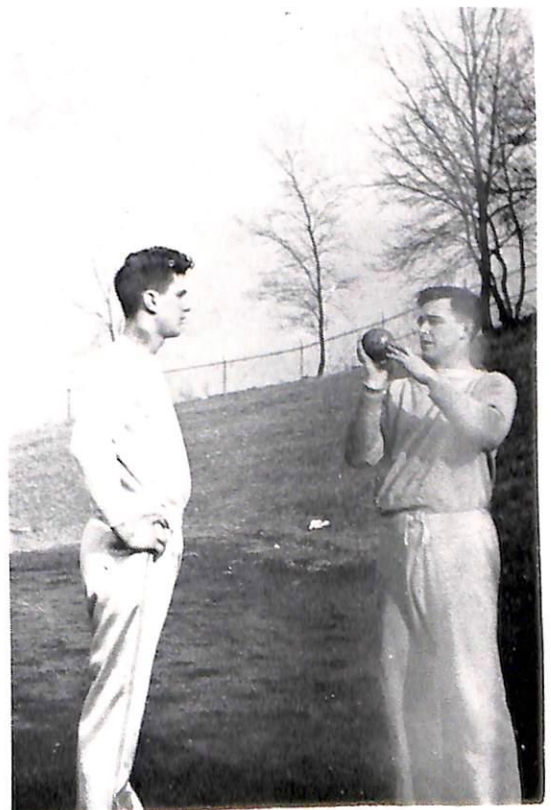
TRACK

With only two returning lettermen from last year's squad back to bolster his lineup, Coach Al Schramm was forced to rely heavily on several promising frosh newcomers as prospective point getters. In the three meets to date, these men have come through with flying colors—such men as Treacy, Jacobi, and Ross in the dashes, Rigney, Callaghan, and Lahart in the hurdles; Simpson, Voorhees, and Casey in the middle-distances; Conrardy, Ryan, and Haas in the distance runs; Phelan, Dreves, Rhomberg, and Ryan in the weight events; Lahart and Royal in the pole vault; Connors and Treacy in the high jump, and Royal in the broad jump.

The Lorasmen failed to place in their initial outing at Chicago in the Illinois Tech Relays on March 13, as Conrardy, Rigney and Treacy were barely edged in their respective divisions. Two weeks later, however, at the Coe Relays in Cedar Rapids, they finished a strong second, losing only to a Cornell squad from Mt. Vernon. It was at this meet that Loras was responsible for three new Coe Relay records as Bill Rigney blazed over the high hurdles in 15.7 seconds. Joe Royal pole vaulted 10 ft. 10 in., and the sprint medley relay team, made up of Ross, Simpson, Treacy, and Conrardy ran a 3:32 mile.

On April 20, in their first home meet of the year, the Duhawks avenged that four point loss to Cornell, by thoroughly trouncing the Mt. Vernon squad, 90½ to 44½. Track and school records fell as Conrardy turned in a 4:29

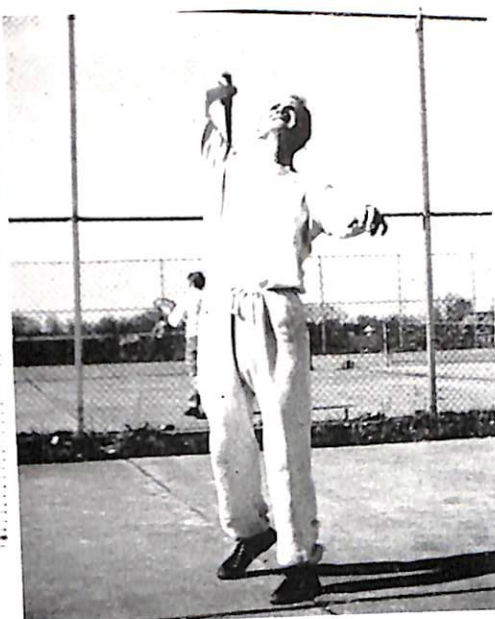
mile, and Rigney ran the high hurdles in 15:7. Other winners were Ryan, Callaghan, Voorhees, Connors, Royal, and Lahart. Other meets on the Loras schedule include the Drake Relays at Des Moines, dual meets with Drake, Luther and St. Ambrose, a triangular meet with Iowa State and Dubuque University, and the Iowa Conference and Beloit Relays.



Shot-putters Witry and Burns.



Standing: Arnold Koester, Tom Loosbrock, Father Reilly, Jim Garvey, C. J. Buelow.
Kneeling: Dave Wright, Walter Crowley, Norbert West, Don Breitbach.



C. J. Buelow

TENNIS

Newly-appointed tennis coach, Father Cyril Reilly, found only two veterans back from last year's star studded squad, after the season's first practice session. C. J. Buelow and Arnie Koester, both very capable performers, were back, but gone were such stalwarts as Chris Fluhr, Gus Baker, and George Meyer. Father Reilly's rebuilding task was lightened considerably by the presence of such men as Walt Crowley, Jim Garvey, Norb West, Don Breitbach, and Dave Wright.

The Duhawk netmen dropped their first match of the season against Coe College at Dubuque, 4-2, with Buelow and Garvey providing Loras' only points. Chances for a victory were dimmed when Koester suffered a pulled muscle and was forced to withdraw. The next tilt saw the team travel to Madison where they met and were defeated by a powerful University of Wisconsin squad, 9-0.

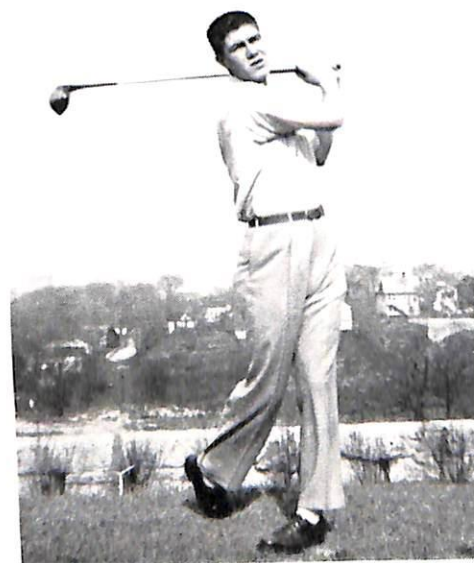
Practice for the Duhawk tennis team was hampered severely by inclement weather conditions, and consequently, in their next match, they were defeated by an Iowa State Teachers' squad from Cedar Falls. In their next match of the season, they traveled to Mt. Vernon, Iowa, where they showed their best form of the season in blanking a Cornell College squad, 6-0. Remaining contests on the schedule included return matches with Iowa Teachers and Coe, and the Iowa Conference Meet.

The squad is being run on a "ladder" basis with any squad member entitled to challenge the

GOLF

man above him at any time and thus earn a place on the team.

Coach Becker's starting foursome of Don Palmer, Jim Altenbern, Charley Becker and Sonny May, took the first golfing match of the infant season for Loras when they defeated a Coe quartet from Cedar Rapids at the Bunker Hill course by a decisive 12-0 count. Altenbern and Palmer tied for top honors, each with a 79 total, while Becker rapped out an 81 total and May scored an 85 total. Twelve more matches which remained on the Duhawk schedule included clashes with Ames, Iowa Teachers, St. Ambrose, Platteville Teachers, and the Iowa Conference and Midlands Conference meets.



Jim Altenbern

INTRAMURALS



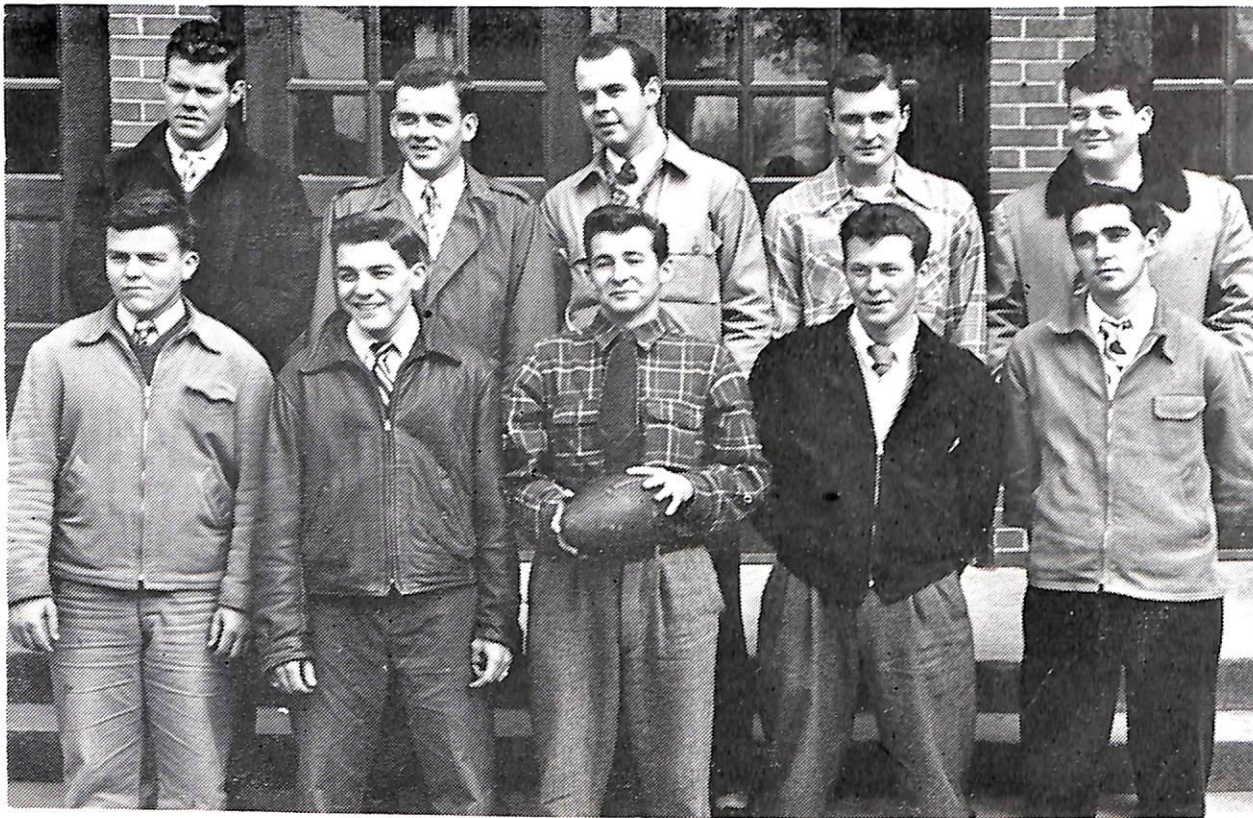
Coach Al Schramm, Director of Intramurals.

Intramurals enjoyed one of their most successful seasons in 1947-48 at Loras with an estimated 500 students taking part in Director Al Schramm's diversified and well-managed program. From the opening kickoff in the touch football league to the last out on the softball schedule, play was rugged and competition keen.

Intramural Champions for 1947 - 1948

Touch Football.....Celtics
BasketballEagles
BowlingDungeoneers
VolleyballNite Owls
Ping Pong—
SinglesLowell Benson
Doubles.....George Finkenauer
Tom Sullivan

Handball—
SinglesDave Wareham
Doubles.....Dave Wareham
Bob Downey
Tennis—
SinglesWalt Crowley
Doubles.....Ted Beaves
Jack Murphy
Horseshoes.....Bob Junker



CELTICS—TOUCH FOOTBALL CHAMPS
Top row: Bob Huguelet, John Fergus, John Peterson, Dan Maloney, and Joe Leyden.
Bottom row: Bob Phillipi, Don Evans, Dick Conway, John Holland, and Wally Lyons.

FOOTBALL

A tough, fast Celtic team, led by all-intramural stars Conway, Phillipi and Fergus, swept through a ten-game schedule with only one tie to mar their record and thereby earn the right to meet the defending champion Bearsch team, which had finished its regular schedule undefeated, in a playoff game for the championship.

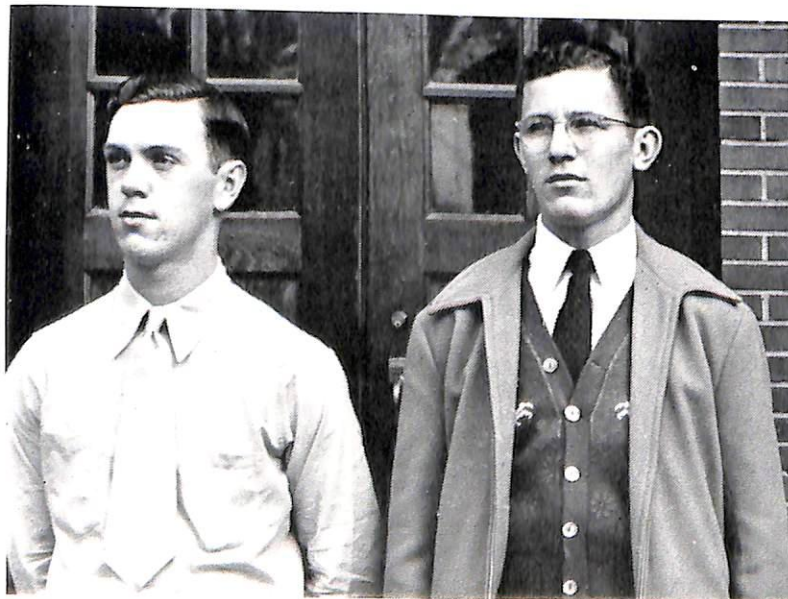
The favored Bearsch, powered by Murphy, Downey, and Simones, failed to repeat their 1946 performance, and were downed by the Celtics, 19-12. Third place honors went to the Eagles, while other outstanding teams were the Fighting Irish, Gators, Rockets, Nite Owls and Swabbies.

PING PONG AND TENNIS

Ping Pong honors in the intramural tournament went to Lowell Benson, singles champion, and the Finkenauer-Sullivan team which

proved to be the top doubles combination. Benson defeated such formidable opponents as Gerk, Carpenter, Sullivan and Voellinger to cop the singles crown, but he and his partner, Wayne Drexler, were defeated by a tough Finkenauer - Ferring combination in the finals of the doubles. The fall tennis tournament featured some closely contested matches with Walt Crowley finally emerging on top as singles champion, and the team of Beaves and Murphy taking honors in the doubles division.

Intramural director Schramm also conducted a spring tennis tournament for tennis enthusiasts. Prominent among the entries were West, Nash, Senneff, Letko, Donovan, Schmidt, Wolf, Larkin, Ward, Kremer, and Corona.



Wayne Drexler and Lowell Benson, First Semester
 Doubles Ping Pong Champions

VOLLEYBALL

Captain Marv Meyer and his Night Owl volleyball squad romped through the fall schedule without a defeat to repeat their performance of last year as intramural volleyball champion. Members of the squad included Meyer, Deckert, Beaves, Murphy, Ross and Champion. Other outstanding teams in the circuit were Nifty Six, Rockets, and Gophers.

HANDBALL AND HORSESHOES

Dave Wareham continued his handball mastery over all other contenders as he captured the singles crown himself and then teamed with Bob Downey to take top spot in the doubles class. Wareham had to defeat such stars as Downey, Panozza, and Demet, while he and Downey won their title by downing the Hagen-Panozza team in the finals of the tournament. Paul Nora was dethroned as horseshoe king as Bob Junker came through with four consecutive victories to take undisputed title.

BASKETBALL

With a record number of 46 teams entered for intramural play, Coach Schramm formed two leagues, a Border League and an Off-Campus League. The intramural championship of the year was to be determined by a double-elimination post season tournament between the top eight teams of each league. Eventual winners of the tournament were the Eagles, who also walked off with top honors in the Boarder League, and who defeated the Off-Campus League champs, The Hungry Five, in the tourney final, 62-45. The Eagles lost only one game all year, an upset decision to the Boulevard Boys, but were closely pressed in the Boarder League by such teams as the Mahdeds, Celtics, Delta Sima, Choplj, and



Bob Junker — Horseshoe Champion.

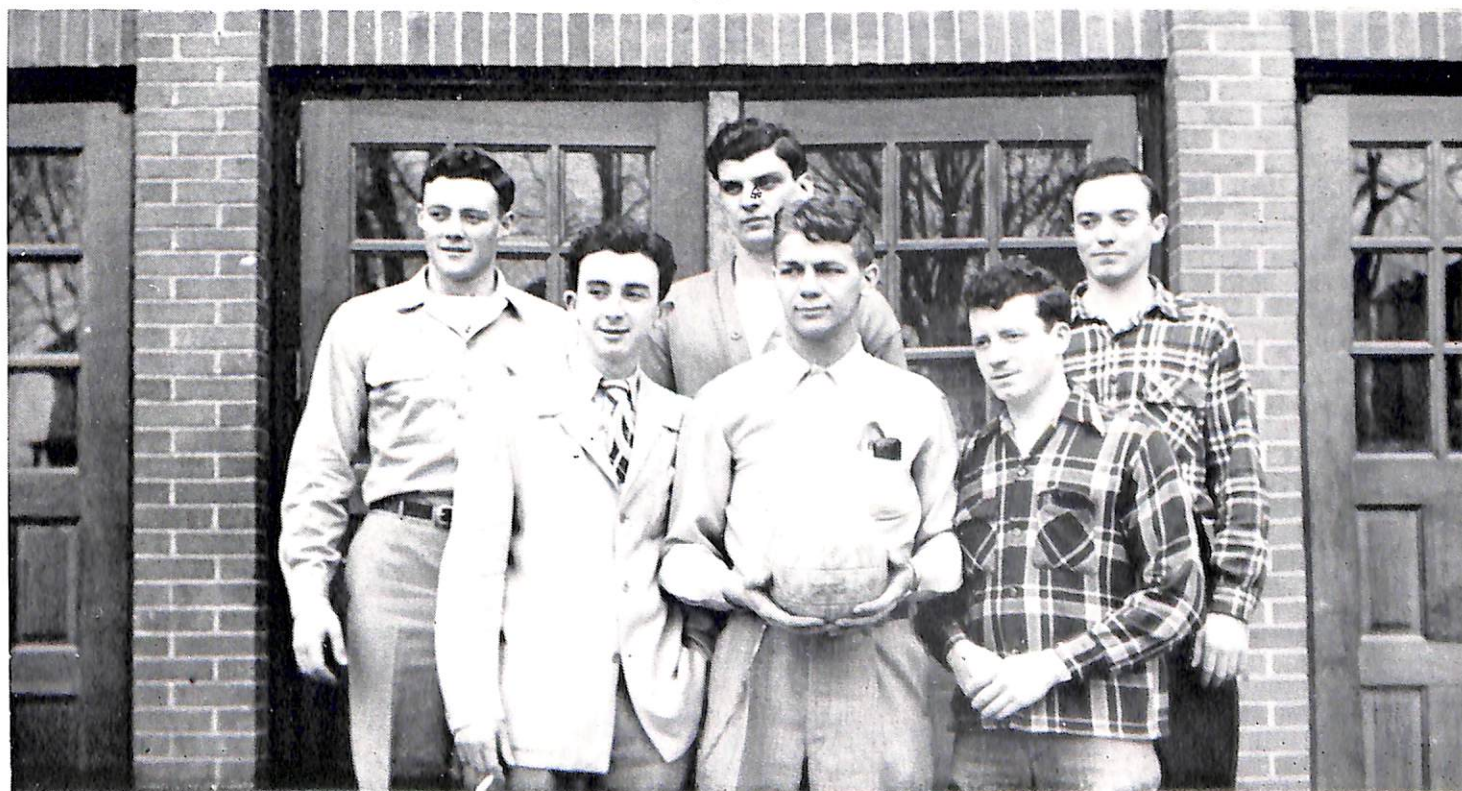


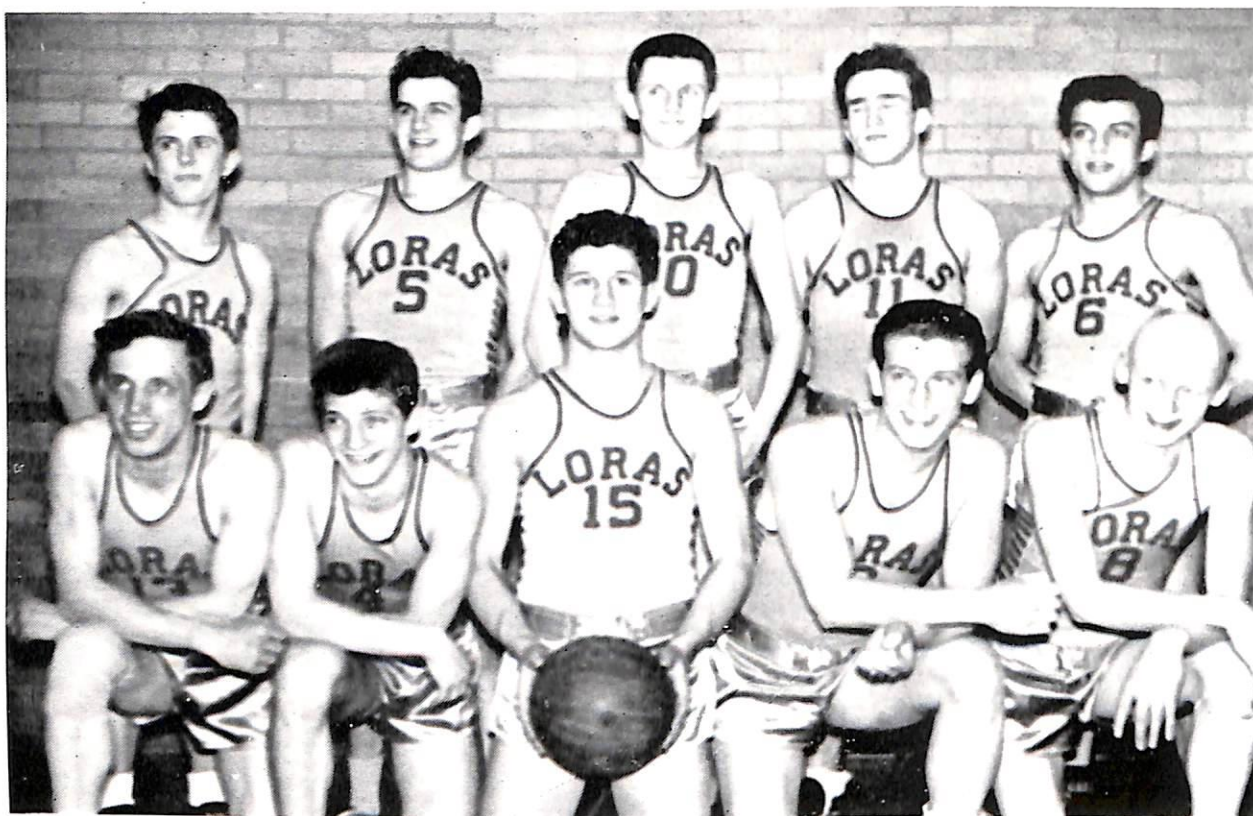
Walter Crowley — Tennis Champion (Singles).

NIGHT OWLS — VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS

Back row: Bud Ross, John Deckert, Ted Beaves.

Front row: Jack Murphy, Marv Meyer, Tom Champion.





EAGLES — INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPS
Back row: Jim Cooke, Jack Carlin, Paul Nora, Jack Kelleher, Chuck Gallo.
Front row: Joe Carpenter, Dick Gentile, Jerry Witry, Fran Glynn, Bernie O'Halloran.



HUNGRY FIVE — OFF-CAMPUS BASKETBALL CHAMPS
Back row: Jim Callaghan, Bob Downey, Gene Cabanski, Frank Demet.
Front row: Larry Byrnes, Henry Hepp, Jack Byrnes, Don Till, Bob Breen.



DUNGEONEERS — BOWLING CHAMPIONS
Slattery, Dufek, Altenbern, Winkle, Dessel, L. Kane, J. Kane.

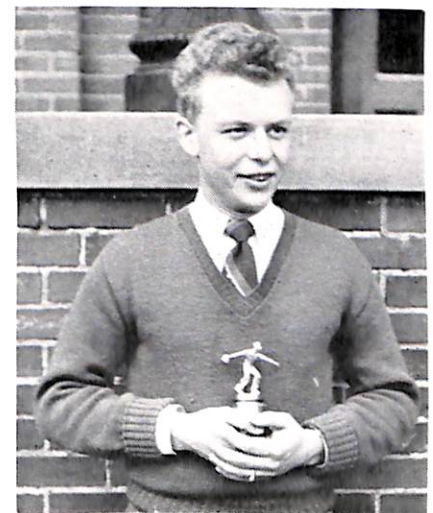
Smitties. The Hungry Five, led by their great performer, Jim Callaghan, had to beat such teams as Le Fou Cinq, Salts, Swabbies, and Humphrey's Boys to win the Off-Campus League title. Top performers in the league all season were Carlin, Callaghan, Steinberg, Kelleher, Hanlon, Downey, Letko, Goethal, Conway, Treacy, Smith, Burke and Ruetz.

BOWLING

Another double elimination tournament at the end of the regular season's play found the top sixteen teams of the league engaged in the battle for championship honors. The Sportsmen, Dungeoneers, Eagles, Spares and Duhawks were top favorites, and in the final series after two weeks of exciting play, the Dungeoneers, led by Kane, Slattery and Dufek, downed Dean Walz and his Sportsmen in three close games to take the intramural bowling championship for 1948. Charlie Engler was awarded the trophy given annually to the bowler with the season's top individual performance for his 248 game.



Lowell Benson — Ping-Pong Singles Champ.



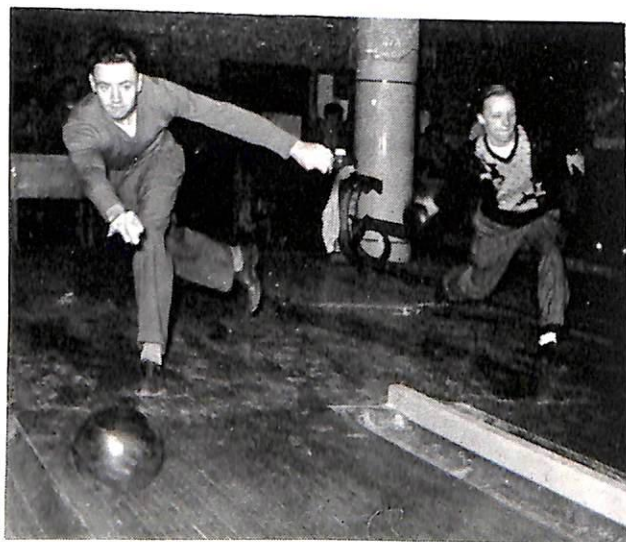
Charlie Engler and Bowling Trophy.

BASEBALL

Intramural Director Schramm's call for softball and hardball teams was answered by an unprecedented number of squads. Consequently the formation of four leagues was necessary, including the noon and evening softball (12 in.) leagues, a new 16 in. circuit, and the hardball league. The noon league boasts three of the top pitchers in the city in Wayne Knipschild of the Badgers, "Zip" Didesch of the Whiz Kids, and Lou Letko of the Mahdeds. All three teams at present are vying for league leadership, with the Mahdeds in the favorite role. Play in the hardball league has just begun, and the Mahdeds, Smitties, and Delta Sigma



Don Hunts a Target.



Bowler Jim Croker Cuts Loose.
Intramural Basketball Action.

look like the teams to beat. Battling for top honors in the evening softball league are the Eagles, Delta Sigma, Choplj and Sportsmen, while contenders in the newly-formed sixteen inch league are the Eagsuls, Smitties, and Hungry Ten.

MIDLANDS TOURNAMENT

With the formation of the new Midlands Conference, made up of Loras, St. Norbert's, St. Ambrose, St. Joseph's and St. Benedict's, a plan was approved by the members whereby each school would select its intramural champions in every sport and send the winners to a Midlands Extramural meet where tournaments would be held in the various sports to determine team and individual champions. This year the meet was held in Davenport, and Loras' representatives included the following: basketball—Eagles; volleyball—Nite Owls; bowling—Dungeoneers; and ping pong—Benson, Finkenhauer and Sullivan. Loras could do no better than finish third as the St. Ambrose athletes won the first of these annual tourneys.

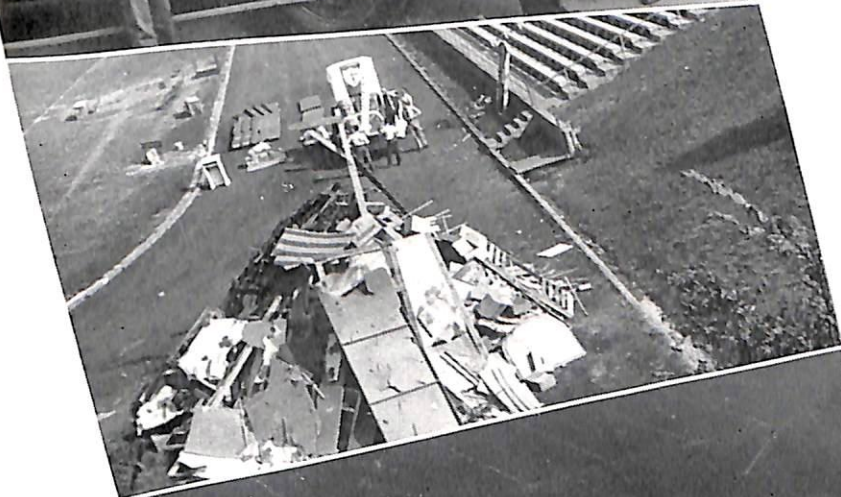
The end
of labor
is to gain leisure.

... Aristotle

Homecoming . . .



Embryo of the winner.



Unmatched.

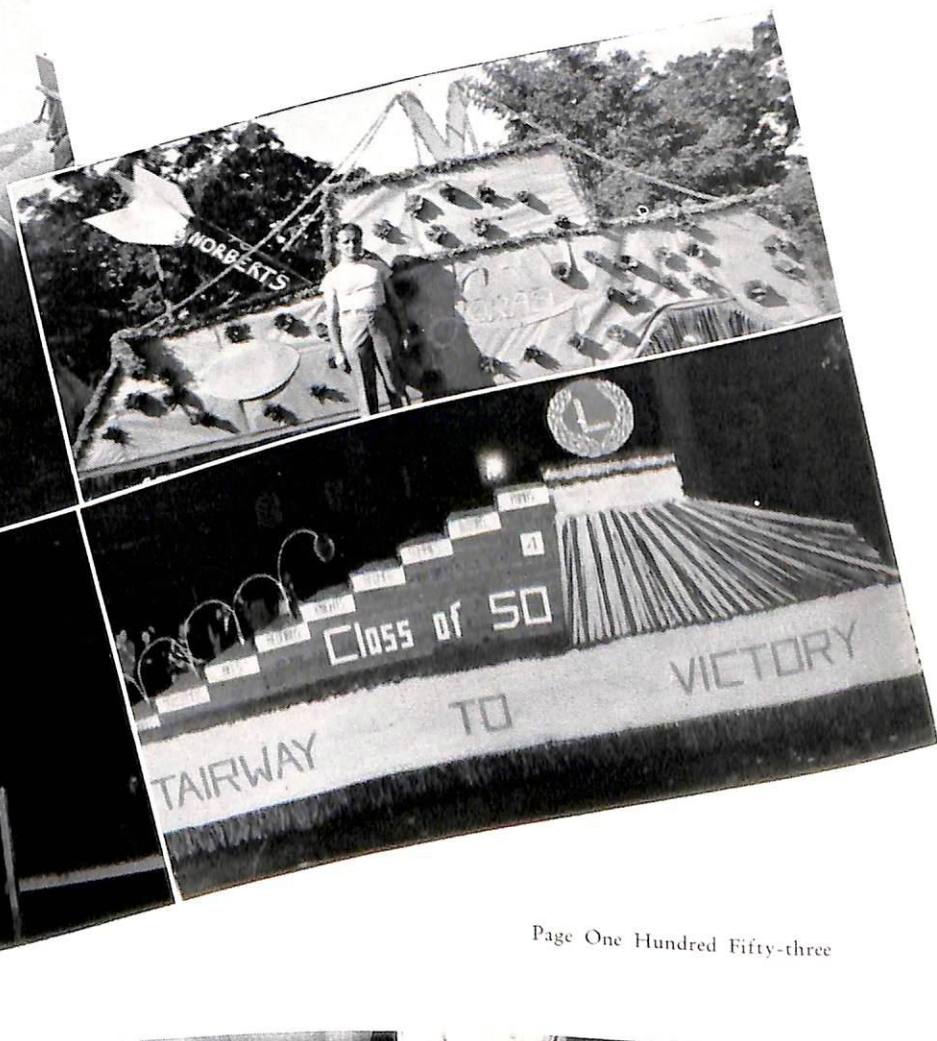
Blazes!

Smyth Hall entry.

Too many cocks . . .

La Grande winner.

"I predict . . ."





Homecoming . . .

The greatest Homecoming in Loras history commenced with the traditional dance in the superably decorated college gymnasium.

At the dance, which spotlighted Larry Foster's orchestra, the first Queen of a Loras Homecoming, Mrs. Salvatore Ruffalo of Chicago, Ill., was announced and presented to the capacity crowd of both students and alumni attending the ball.

The gymnasium was transformed by the decoration committee into a homecoming paradise. Placed above the band stand were life-sized replicas of football players while the thrones of the king and queen of the celebration were located opposite an illuminated L which blazed into glory both at the dance and at the succeeding game.



. . . and Wiener Roast

A wiener roast, which was the second main social event of the current school year, was sponsored before halloween in the Rock Bowl by the joint action of the Purgold staff and the social committee.

The affair consisted of a program of entertainment in addition to a ten dollar admission

prize which was given away at a drawing held toward the close of the event.

An excellent crowd attended the outing, including off campus students who were interested in the wieners, on campus students who were interested in the attendance prize, and young ladies from our sister schools who were interested in all three.

Decorations radiating a Thanksgiving atmosphere, and music from Larry Foster's orchestra, highlighted the pre-Thanksgiving dance which was sponsored by the newly reorganized social committee.

Dancing and the serving of refreshments continued until midnight at the well attended pre-Advent ball. Decorations consisting of pump-

kins, artificial turkeys, and corn stalks adorned the gym which was the scene of the second major dance of the school year.

The informal atmosphere was conducive to the much-needed relaxation after the strenuous week of mid-semester tests, and apparently every group of students in the college, with the exception of chemistry scholars was represented.

Thanksgiving Dance . . .



The Chocolate Charleston, the Peppermint Polka and the Tootsie Roll Trot, teamed up with the Butterscotch Blues, the Caramel Caper and the Sugar Shuffle to provide a full evening of entertainment for Clarke and Loras students before the awaited Thanksgiving vacation.

The Clarke College gymnasium was the scene

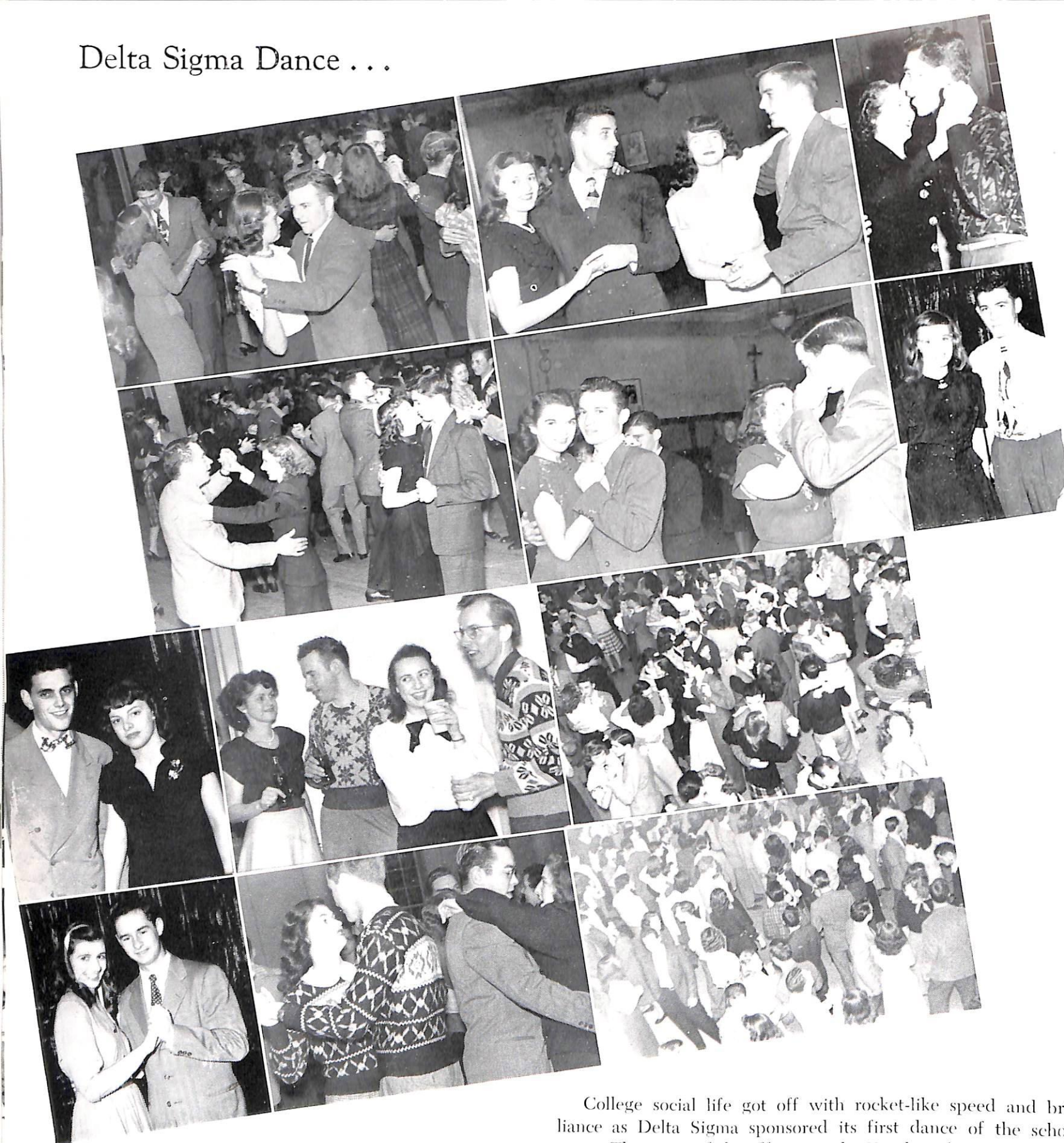
of the Candy Caper, annual Clarke sophomore soiree, which featured the music of Will Thorpe and his orchestra.

The dance floor carried out the theme of the ball exceptionally well, having as a focal point a giant ice cream cone illuminated by colored spotlights and huge candy canes adorning the walls.

. . . and Candy Caper



Delta Sigma Dance . . .

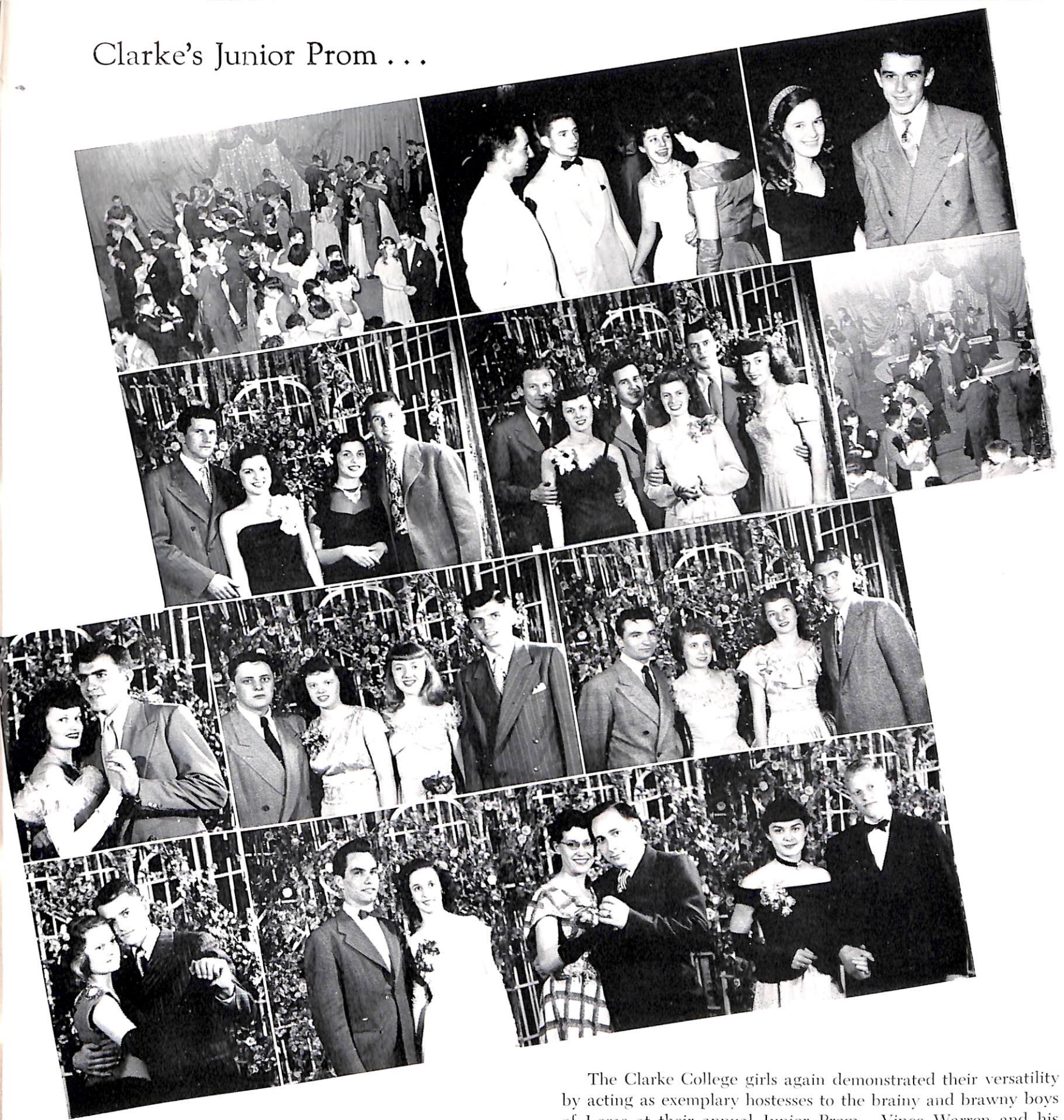


College social life got off with rocket-like speed and brilliance as Delta Sigma sponsored its first dance of the school year. The scene of the affair was the Knights of Columbus Hall and the action was vigorous. In spite of propaganda and the monetary motives, the dance was a great success and a joyous occasion to many.

The speech auditorium in the new chapel had its initiation as a social center when the Loras social committee sponsored another of their perennial mixers. Refreshments were under the mercenary management of the money mad seculars, while music was supplied by records which were interspersed with some of the scintillating puns of self-appointed disc jockeys.

. . and Loras Mixer

Clarke's Junior Prom . . .



The Clarke College girls again demonstrated their versatility by acting as exemplary hostesses to the brainy and brawny boys of Loras at their annual Junior Prom. Vince Warren and his orchestra provided the musical honors in a formal atmosphere.

Lorasmen and their dates danced amid a tropical setting as Delta Sigma began the annual series of spring dances. Charlie Ventura's orchestra supplied the music in the Loras gym for the first post-Lenten ball, and the evidence shows that practically everyone enjoyed the stimulating syncopated concert.

. . . and Delta Sig's Spring Dance



Defeat? Never heard of it.

Celebrities.

Mr. O'Dowd and crowd.

"So I charged through . . ."

Murphy fanatics.

"Steak at St. Francis'."

Conservative element.

Well done, good and faithful servant.

The town was ours.

Dancing in the dark.

Yea Team . . .



Line backers.

It was "goodbye, Bob."

Some had to sing for theirs.

Just call me Santa.

That reminds me of a story.

Gridiron galaxy.

You gotta hand it to Jim.

Recognize it?

The Episcopal touch

... Banquets

Did you see me
after Clarke dance?

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Mr. Kline -
I have been directed
to inform you by the
Br. of Discipline that
you are under strict
censure until Easter



On Campus . . .



Top row: A la "Boarde," Duhawk Intelligence, Passing the Bar, Too Late to Worry, Sister Jerry—Water-Cruet Half-Cracked, What If "He" Checks.
Second row: Look—Coordination, Ong Su Kan and St. Joe's Steeple, Surveying the Situation, Mission Mint, "This Man's Art . . ."
Third row: Cooke Half-Baked, Guys 21-22-23 . . . , "The Best Years of Our Lives."
Bottom row: Yeah—G.I. Bill, Who Do They Think They're Kidding?, Is Phelan Failin', Rasing Glasses, Klass Tries Again, Dual Wheels.

... and off Campus

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... and Squares

Top row: What's the Occasion, Pete?, Locher Lounging, Come the Revolution, Formal Suspension, Cafeteria and Crew, Athletes' Fete, Songfellows, Same Song—Different Fellows.

Second row: Ham on High, Ry-Krisp Rampant, Thirteen Hours, You Name It, Intellectual Hangout, That 'Seneff, Repartee, Football Fans.

For Those Who Read.

Third row: Smyth Hall Gang, The Marty Party, Steak-maker, Monsignor Howell—New Domestic Prelate.
 "So I Says to Her—," Smyth Hall Sanctuary.

Fourth row Labor and Management, ". . . mightier Than the Sword," Demolition Squad, Click!, ". . . Situated on the Picturesque Vistas . . .," But the Ring Was Gone, Graft and Greed.



Sound . . .

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Second row, top: Naturals, Money Changer, Ready for Action, Waiting for Sioux City Santa, Yeah—I Draw, Over the Coffee, Docteur en Philosophie Thomiste.
" . . . Et in Pulverem Reverteris," Exchange Students, Where's the Owner?, Skilled Labor, That's Toffenetti Ham, Youthanasia.

Bottom row: Man of Distinction, "They Also Serve Who Only Stand and Wait," Morning After Warning, From Hand to Mouth, Keane Manor, The Good Samaritan, President and Cabinet.



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Top row: Where has this boy been?, Bob insists it's gnip gnop, Thatsa just fine, Laffin' Larry and his guitar, Mission worker, The beaten path, Ament and paying guest, Purgold moderator.

Second row: Student delegate, Just rollin' along, Bulbsnatcher, "Seems to be a discussion on the play," Bedlamb, Chicago local 609, Weeping and gnashing of teeth, Stuff and Junk.

Bottom row: Kulinski strikes, Columny, An educational democracy, dida dit, The fifth was hidden, Pipe line, But he wasn't in.

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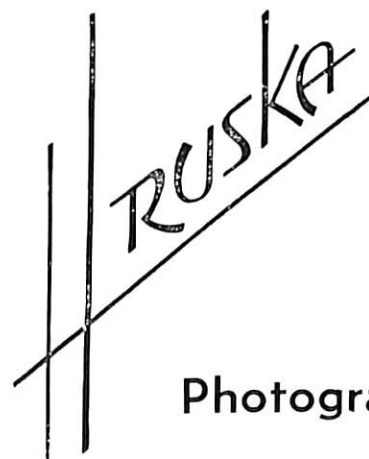
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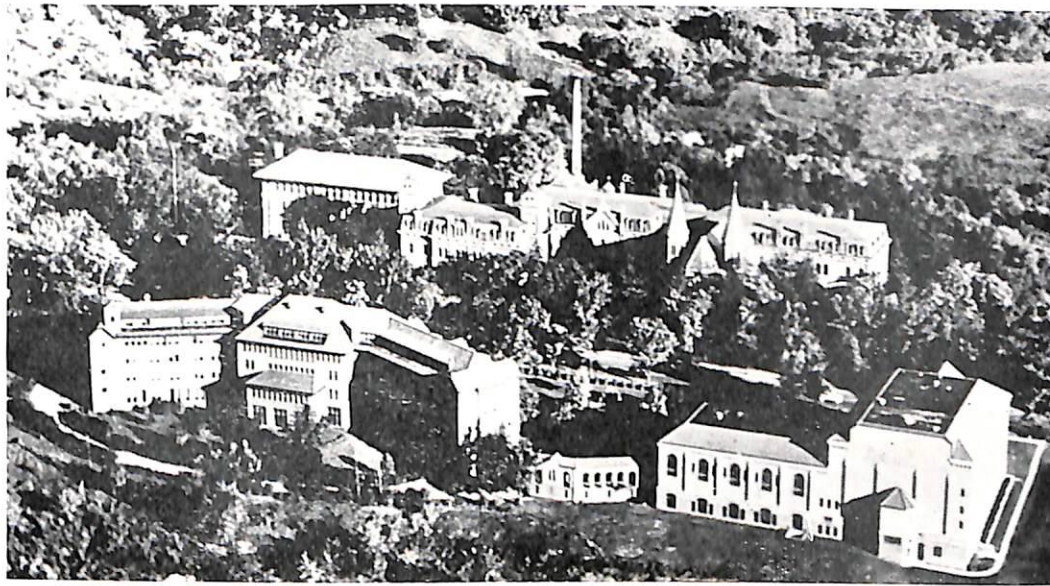
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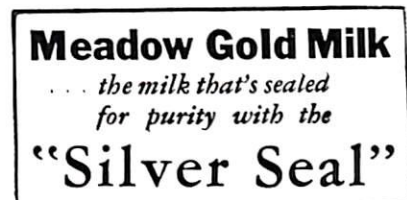
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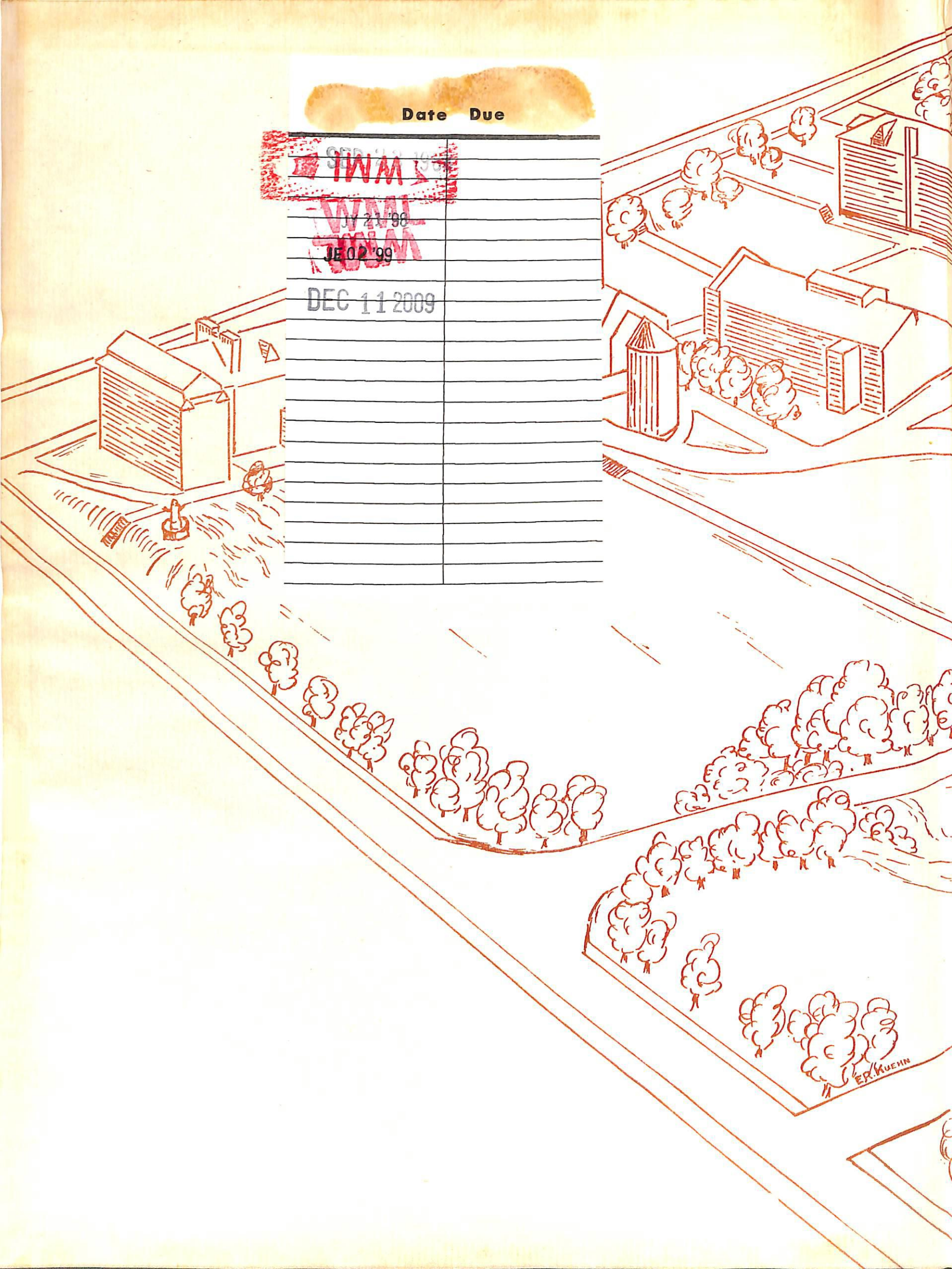
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